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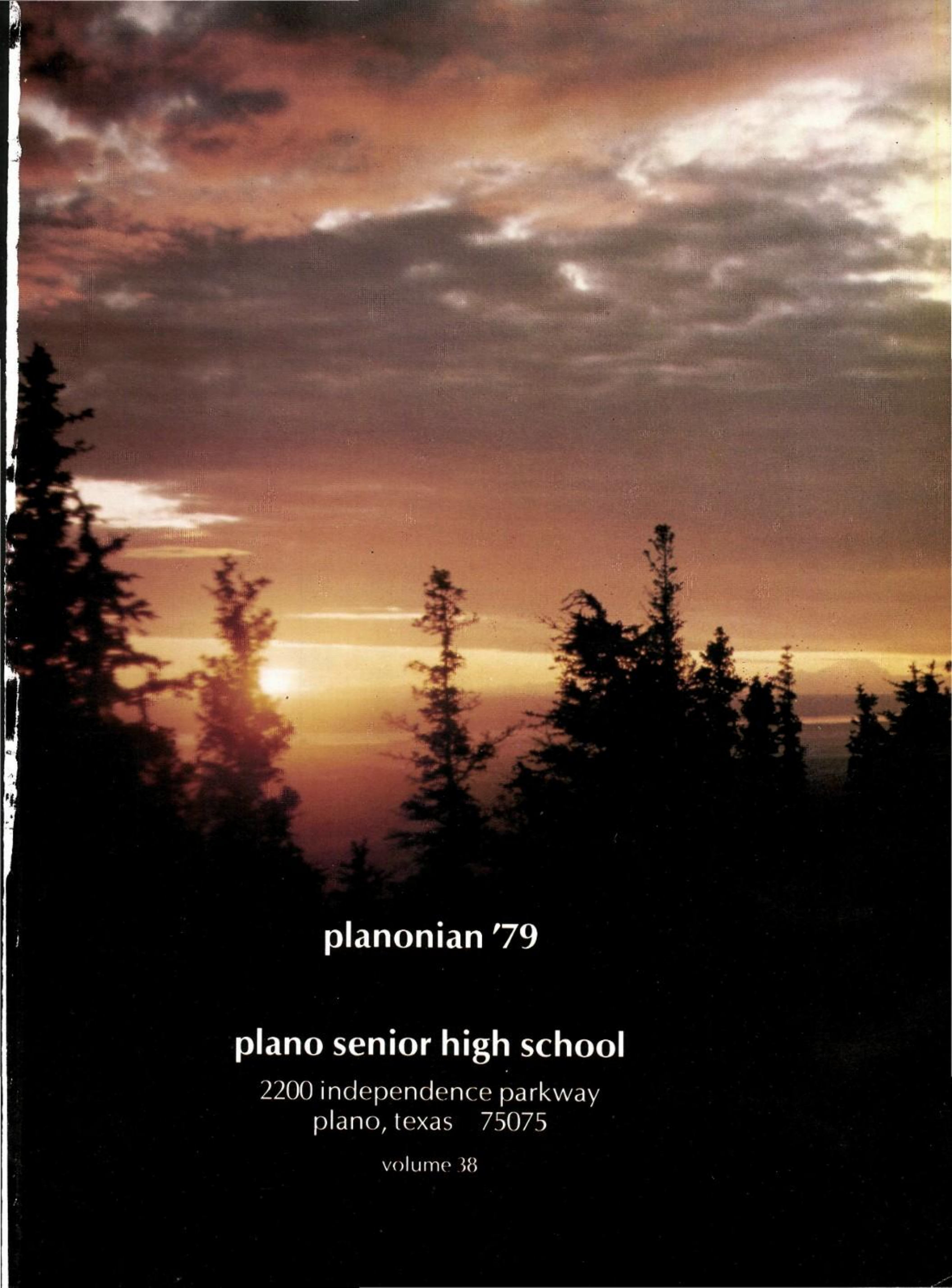

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Illuminating the sky with dazzling firework displays, Dallasites celebrate the grand opening of the Reunion Tower above the Hyatt Regency. The luxury hotel stands to endure as a landmark of the seventies in the modernization of downtown.

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Nature's beauty is revealed in a springtime flower.

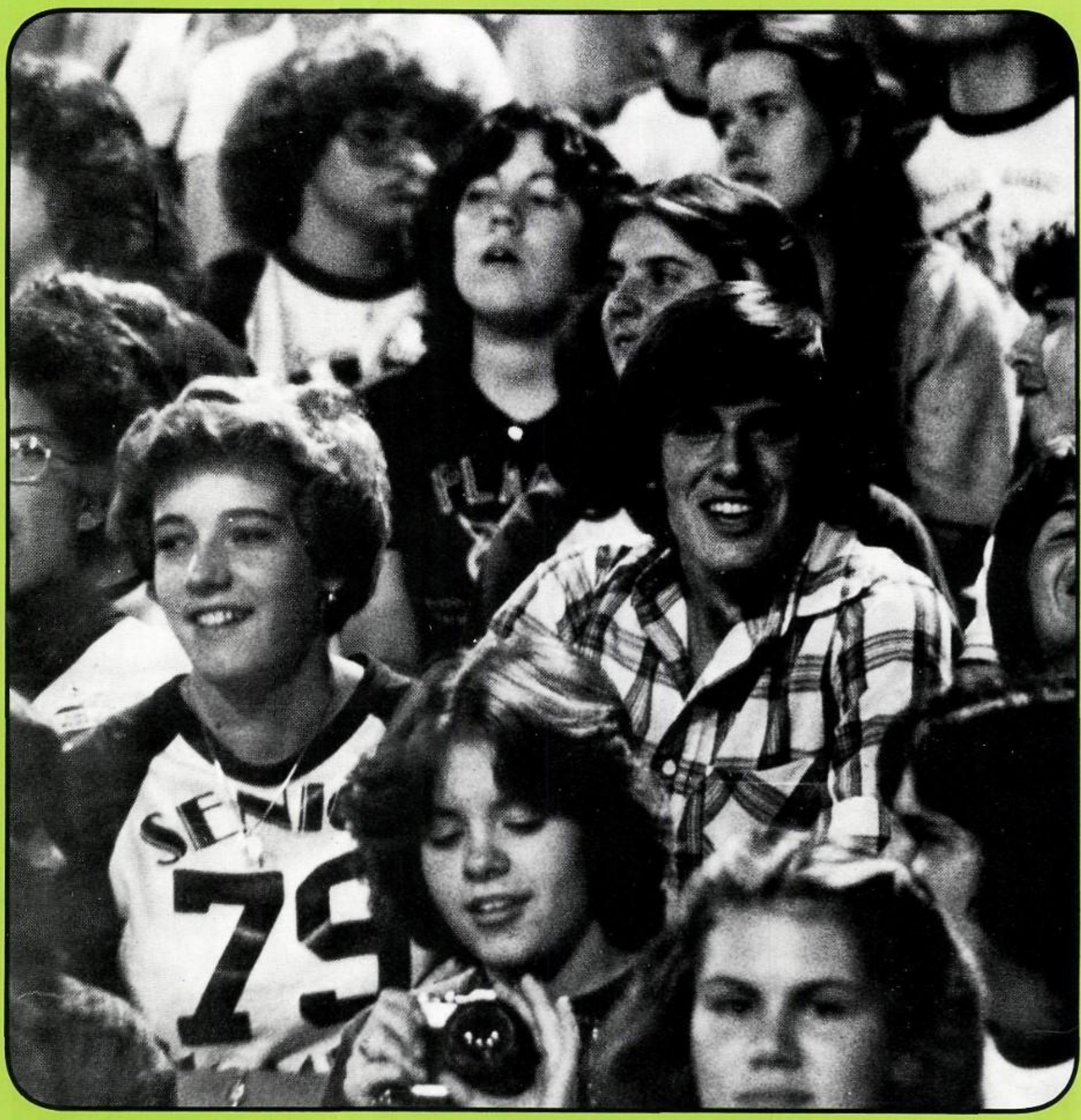
COVER: *top* Lights reflect in the school pond from the Performing Arts Building, one of the five buildings on the multi-complex campus. *bottom left* Homecoming Queen Robyn Reagan thrills to the announcement of the title as friends crowd around on field to congratulate her. *bottom right* Senior Richard Eller lends trumpet accompaniment to the Wildcat Band during a halftime performance.

the seventies generation

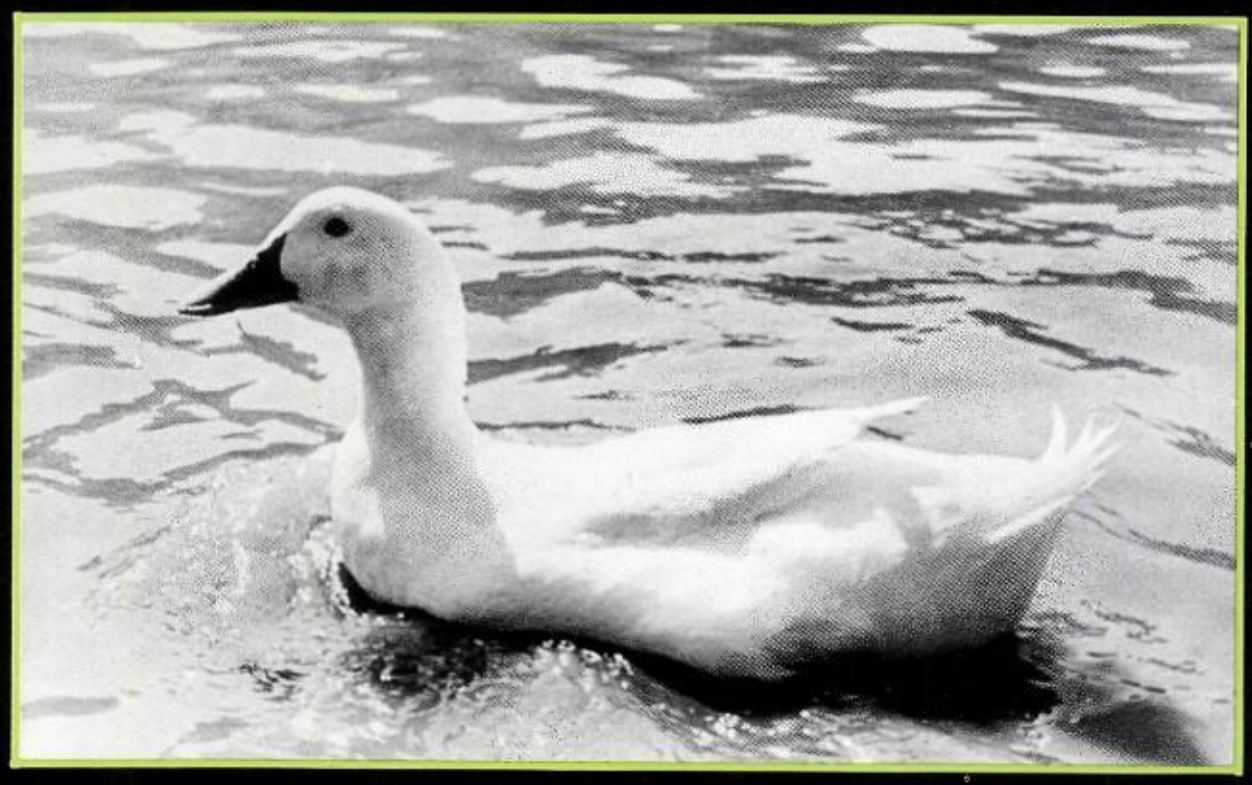
It is not easy to leave behind a decade which meant so much to us. All the friends we knew, all the places we went, and all the things we did while growing up will become a memory.

We were the seventies generation, a young people who were the product of both the conventional attitudes of the fifties and the rebellious attitudes of the sixties.

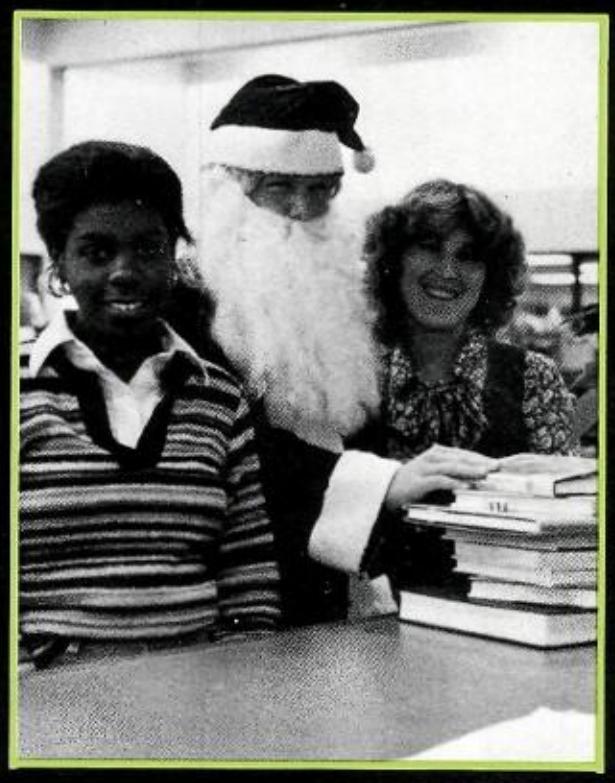
We saw the end of a war, the resignation of a president, and a peace agreement in the Middle East. We hope the seventies will be remembered as a generation striving for world peace and understanding among people.



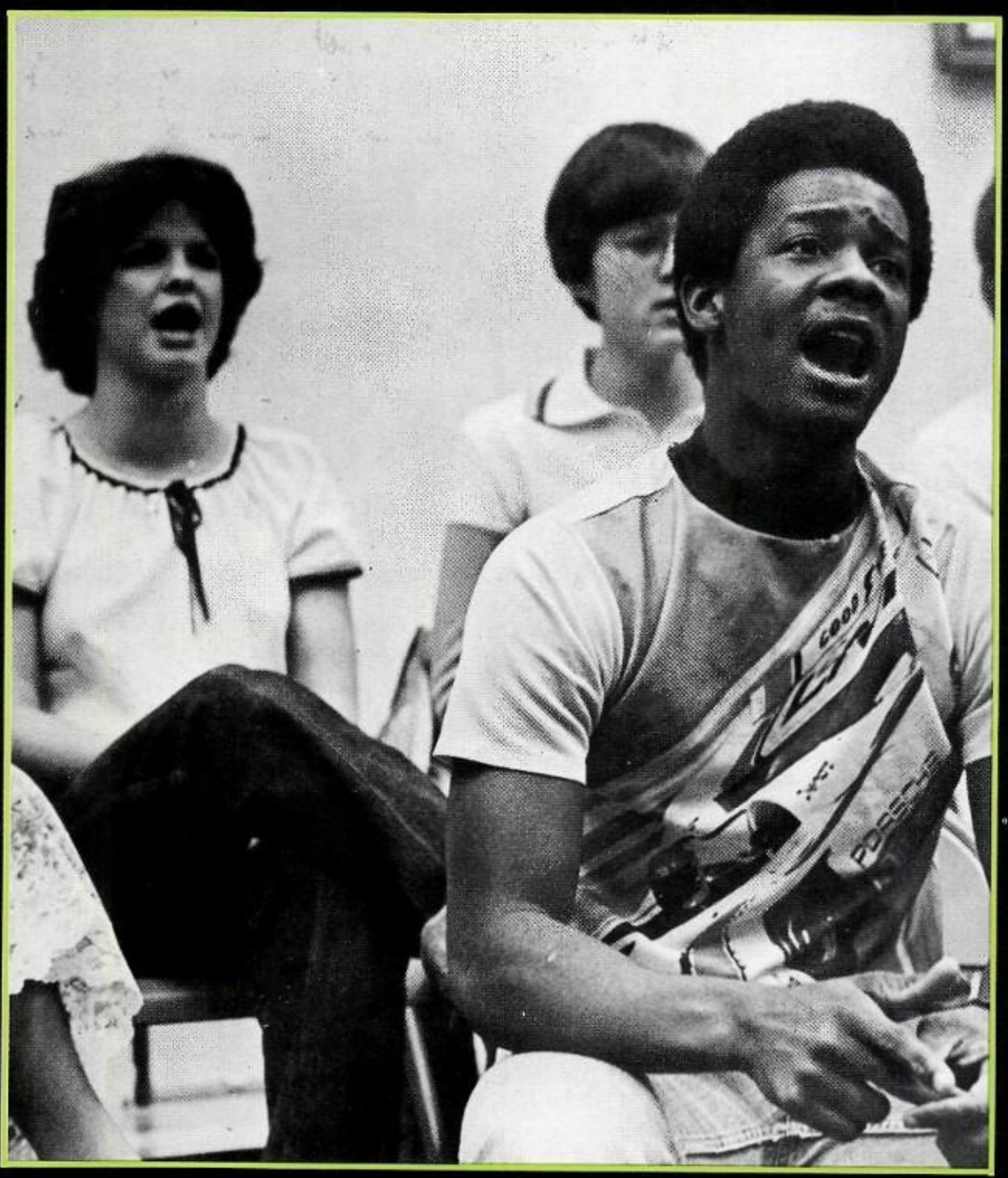
It's sometimes more interesting to check out the faces in the crowd than the action on the football field.



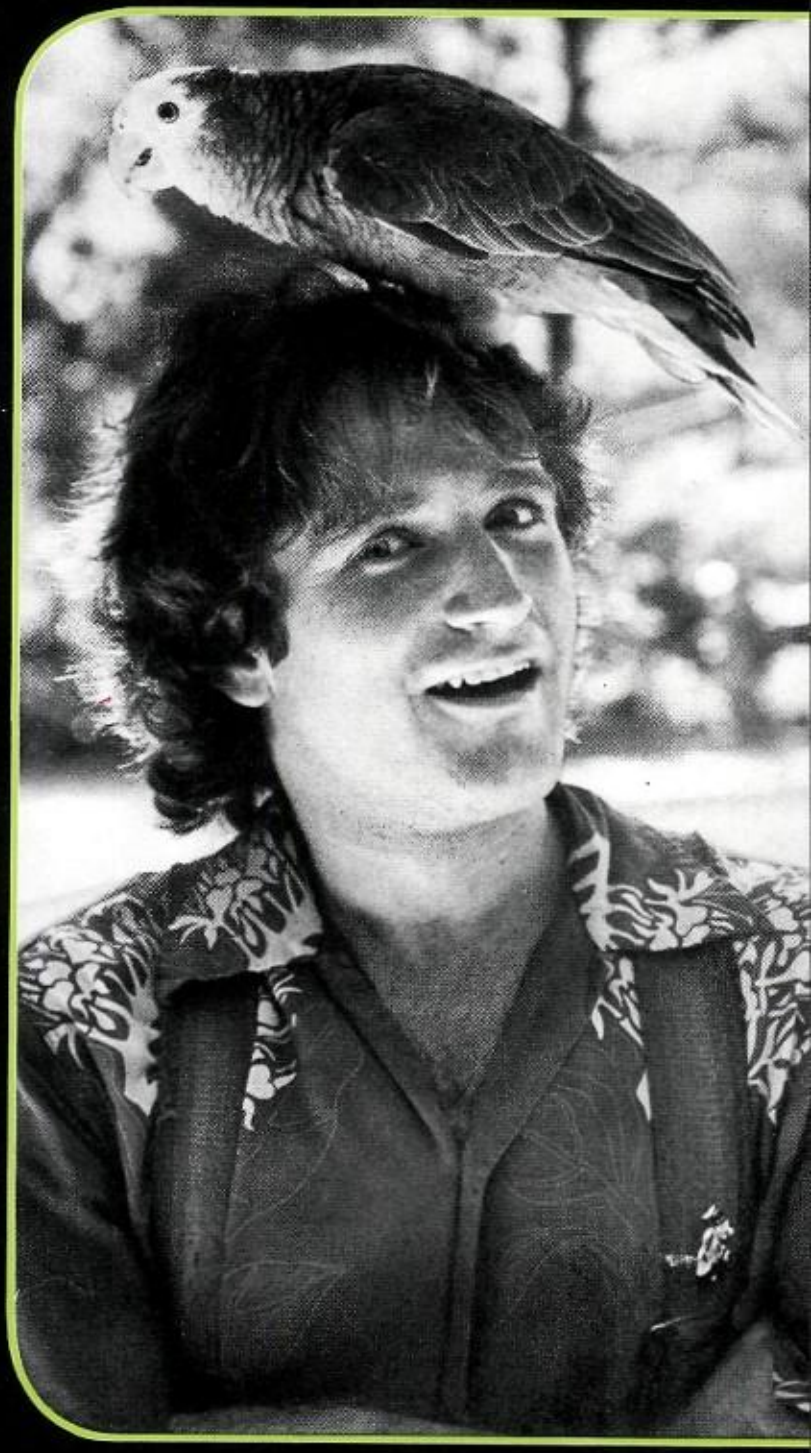
In the spring, one of the most sought after luncheon companions on the campus is one of the school ducks who usually welcomes a host of visitors beside the pond.



A special friend joins seniors Michelle Jarvis and Lori Miller in the library.



Students with a special talent for music include Chorale members Alfred Jones and Kevin Gardner who rehearse for UIL spring competition.



TV's Mork, played by Robin Williams, becomes a landing perch for a friend.

Personality Plus . . .

Being a coach's wife, drumming up football spirit is old hat to receptionist Diana Ditka who helps support the Wildcats of "Hats off to the Cats" Day.

Many personalities added flavor to the year's activities. Whether they were students cheering at games, selling carnations, or making speeches, they were all leaders stimulating group involvement.

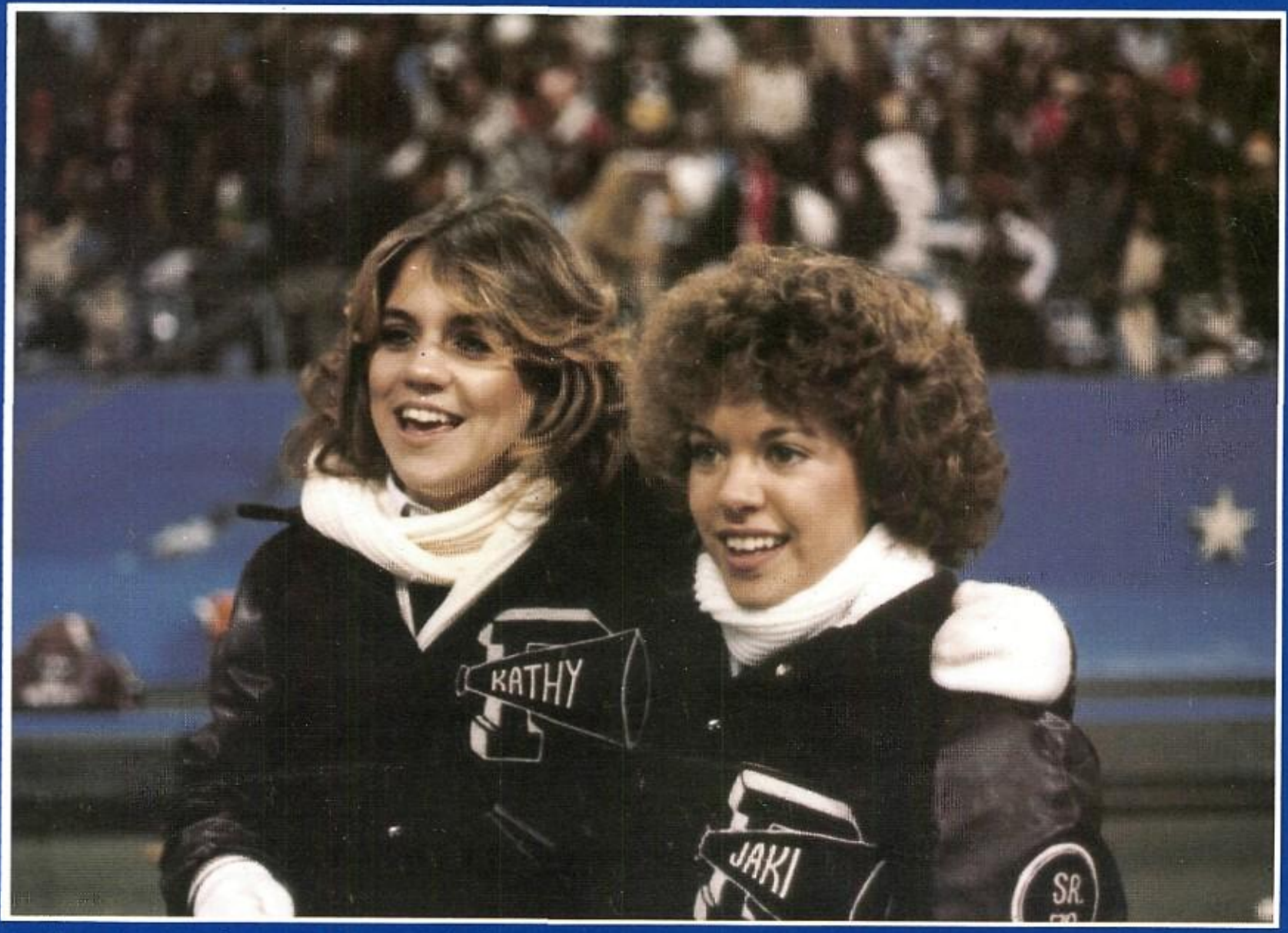
With the state's largest graduating class and an even larger junior class, it was not hard to find someone special. We only had to turn around to find someone like Mandy Spreen who was on the stage of Six Flags over Texas, or Mike Hayes who played in the Dallas Cowboys Band.

If it was nationwide personalities we were looking for, we could find them at Plano also. Former governor John Connally, band leader Doc Severinson, and Los Angeles Rams' Pat Thomas made visits to the campus.

However, with all our unique and individual talents, we have proven that it is not necessary to be famous in order to be special.

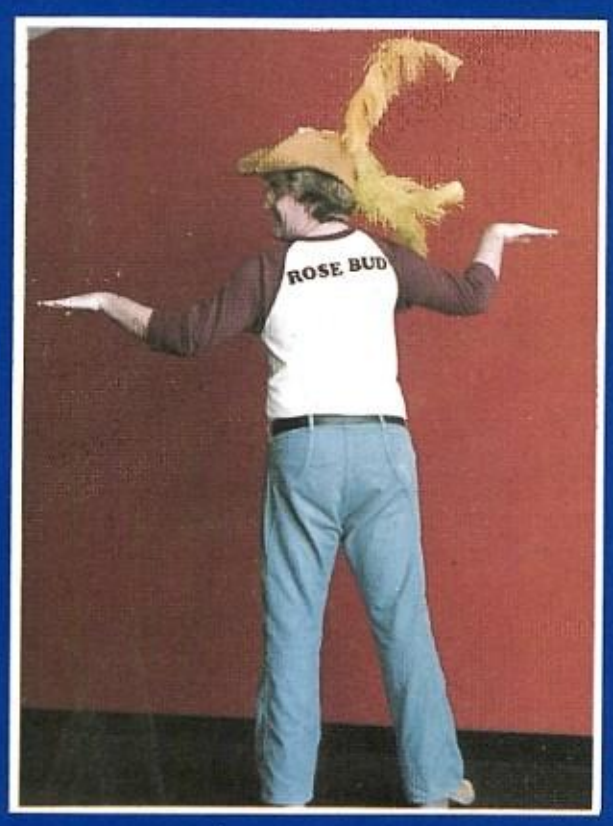
Crowd momentum increases as Principal Barney Newton addresses a Friday morning pep rally.

Dallas Cowboys' "Crazy Ray" Jones makes a guest appearance at a pep rally.

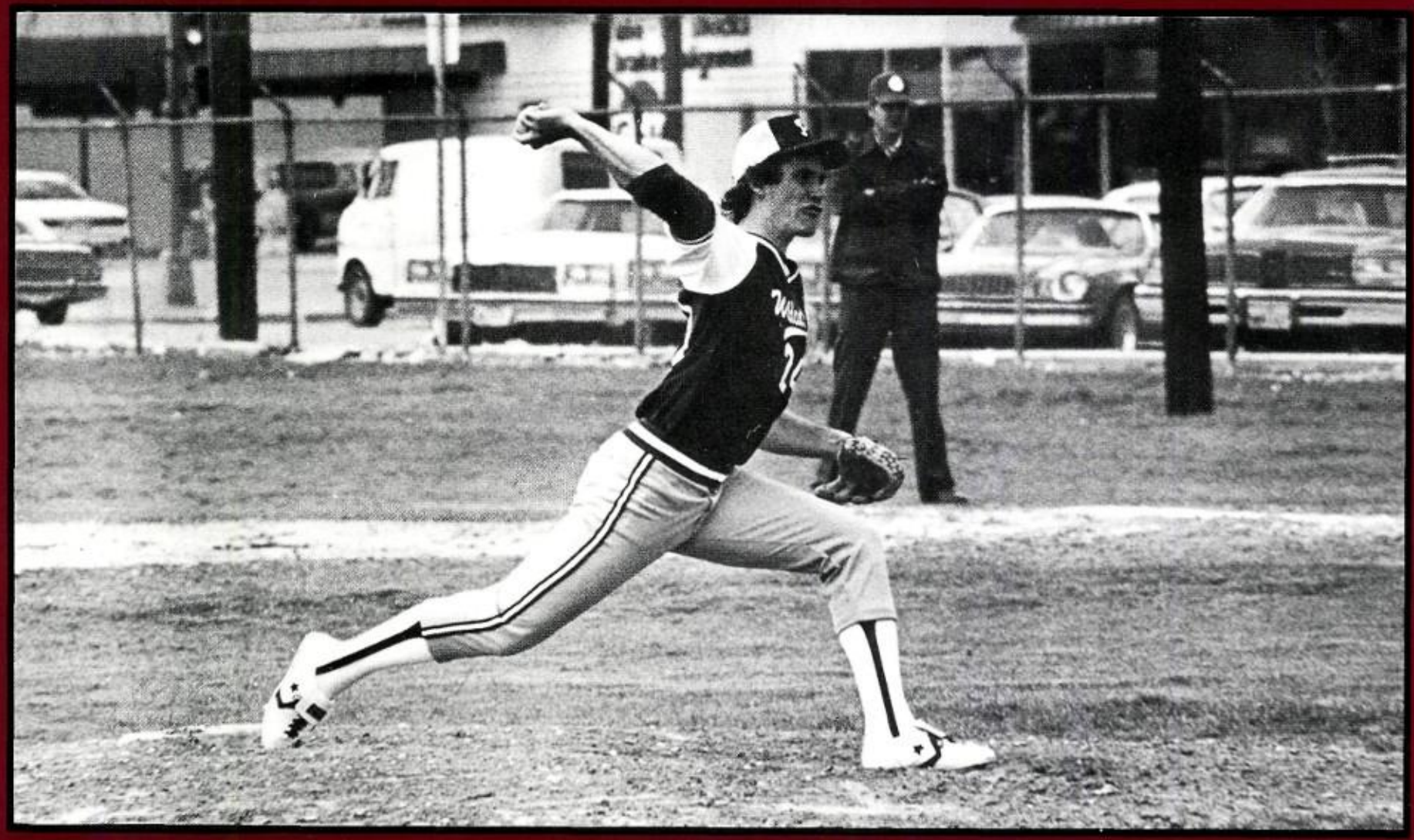


Varsity Cheerleaders Kathy Demery and Jaki Crain look on as the Wildcats score again in the final three seconds against the Dallas Carter Cowboys.

Spanish Club officers Leslie Davis and Barbara Dale check for broken stems on carnations sold for delivery on Valentine's Day.

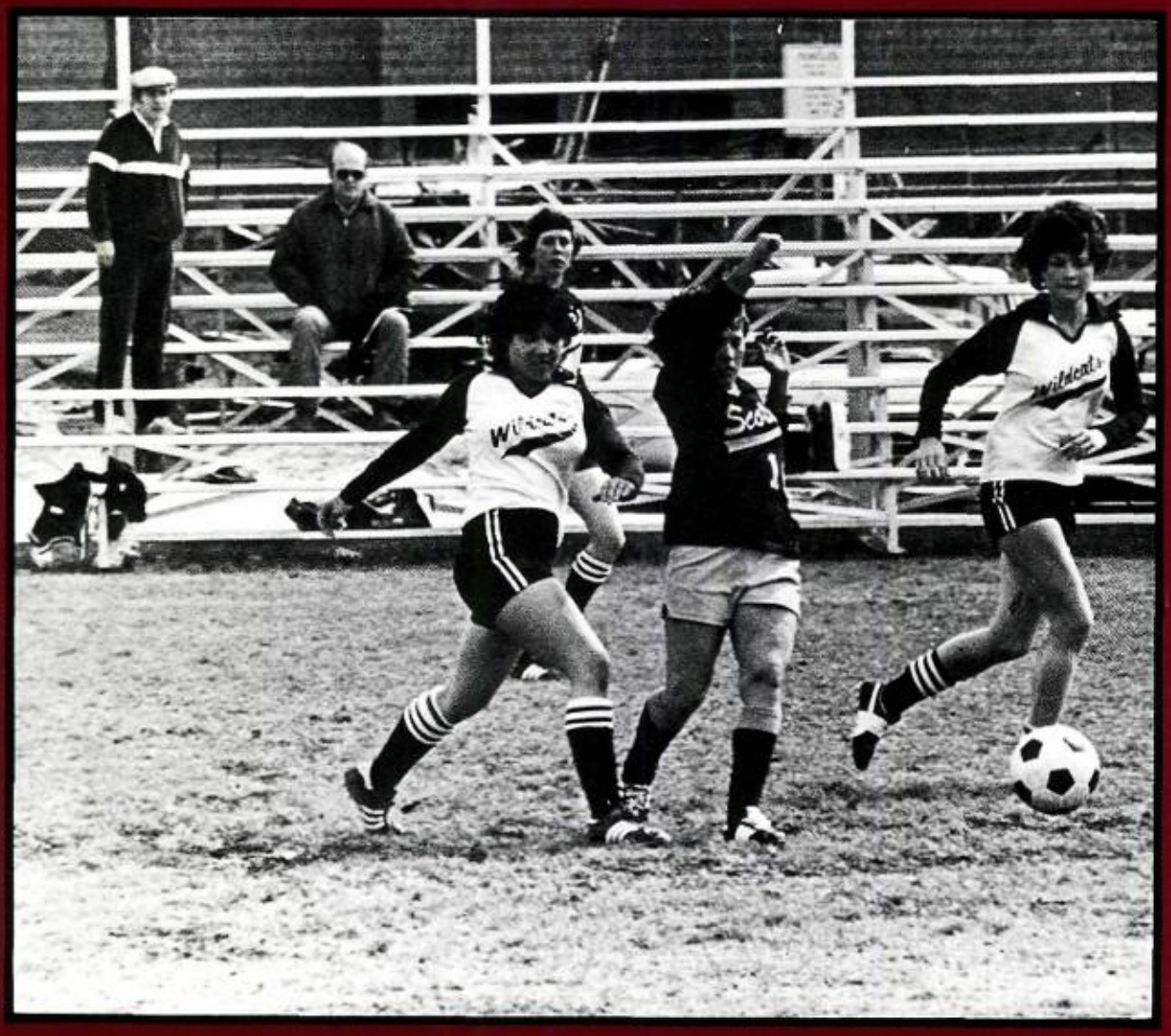


Flamboyant is the only way to describe senior Buddy Rose's spirit week hat.



Gaining extra momentum on the ball, senior Kirk Killingsworth strides off the mound as he hurls a pitch in the 10-4 Wildcat victory over Highland Park.

During his tennis class, senior Joe Willaby works on improving his forehand.



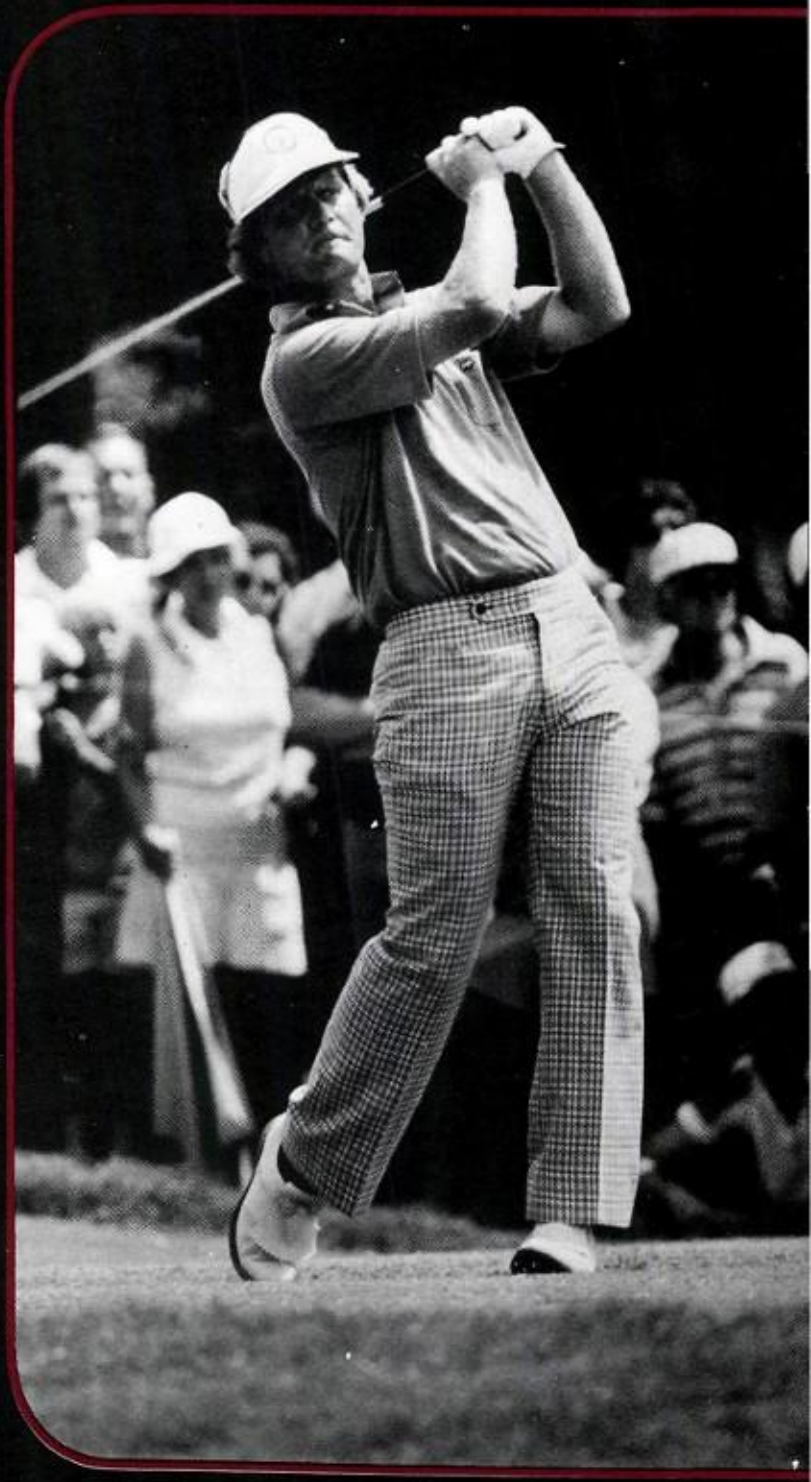
Booting the ball around a Highland Park defender, junior Kim Durrett attempts to make a pass to teammate Darcy Brown during a girls' soccer game.

sports

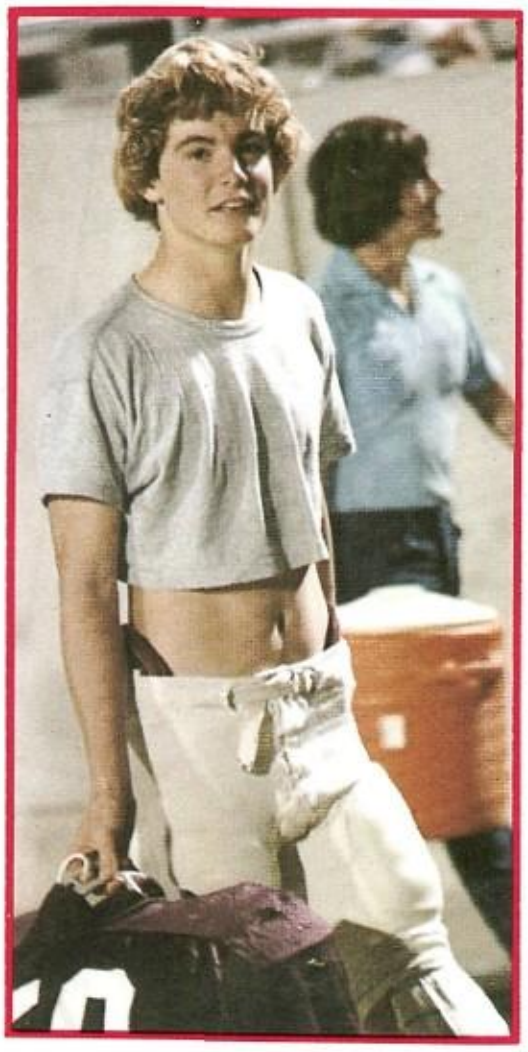
Known as the "me" generation, the people of the seventies focused their interests on self-improvement and getting back to nature. Facelifts, braces, dieting, even hair transplants were a few ways in which Americans appeased their passion for youth and beauty. Jogging, tennis, and raquetball became as routine as visits to neighborhood health spas.

Cautious of our food intake, we gave up much of the artificial in lieu of natural ingredients. Health food stores sold wheat germ, granola bars, and yogurt. The trend may mark the doom of the junk-food junkie.

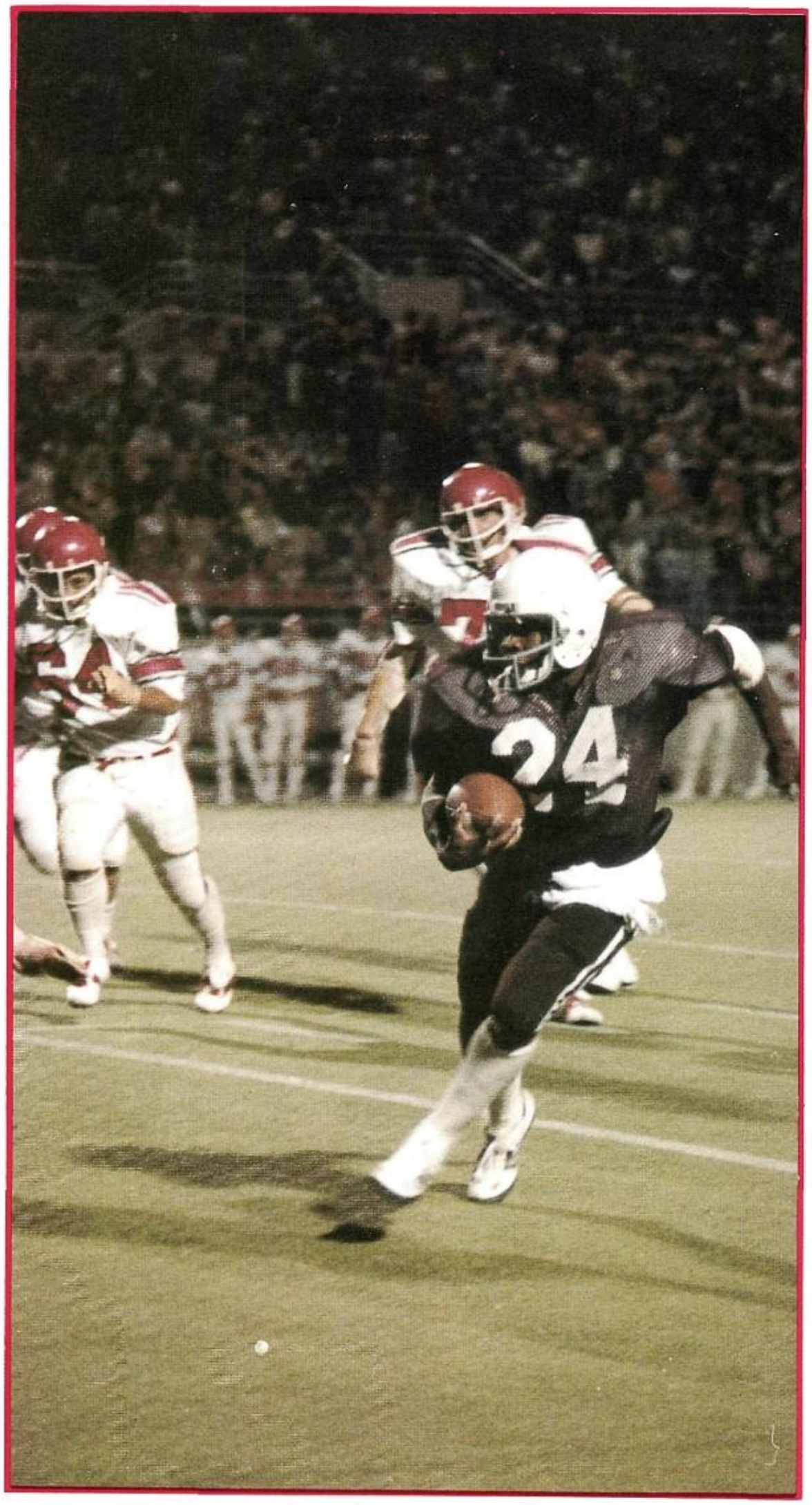
Charging in his lane, junior Craig Reynolds runs the 100-yard dash.



Professional golfer Jack Nicklaus tees off in prize-winning form.



Center Kyle Churchwell (50) leaves Clark Field with a knee injury following the Greenville game.



Rushing around left end, senior Carl Smith (24) goes for a first down against the Lake Highlands Wildcats in a district match at Clark Field.

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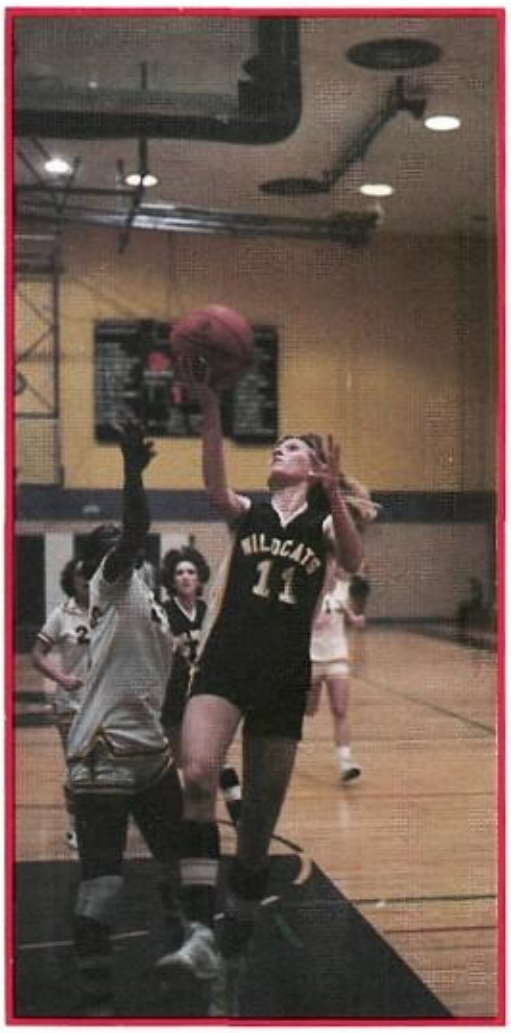
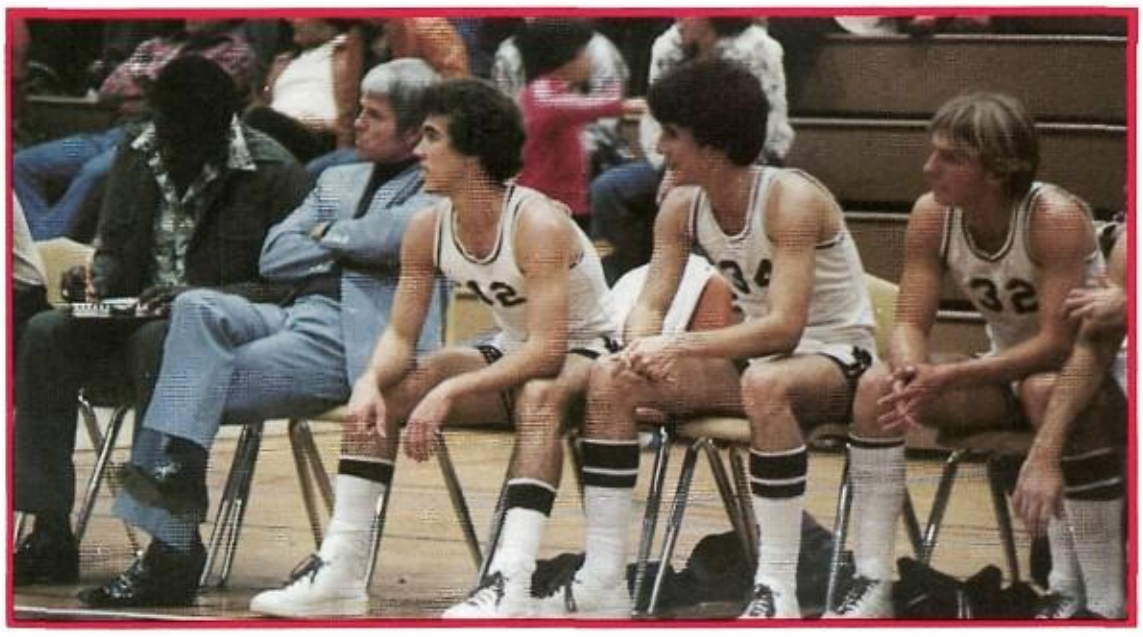


Senior Dan Davis (41) goes high over his Berkner defenders for two.

In the victory over Denison, senior Deedra House (11) attempts a layup.



Along with the basketball coaches, juniors Jack Crain (12), Brett Brittain (34), and senior Joe Simmons (32) watch as their teammates defeat Sherman.

Several teams continued the Wildcat tradition of quality athletic performance this year.

The football team demonstrated an unyielding willpower and determination as they advanced to the state finals in Houston. Seniors Billy Ray Smith, David Chulick, Kevin Rush, and Kevin Jennings received statewide recognition when they were selected as All-State football players.

Shooting for the top, boys' Wildcat varsity cagers joined the football team on the path of victory. With fast-paced strategy and relentless energy, the cagers captured the district record of 1-0.

In an unbelievable display of stamina and endurance, girls' basketball triumphantly finished with a 31-4 record and made it to regional competition.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

Entertainment never before seemed as varied as it was during the seventies. Our lives were affected by the various forms of home media entertainment such as television shows like the "Brady Bunch" and "The Partridge Family." These programs influenced our language, dress, and attitudes.

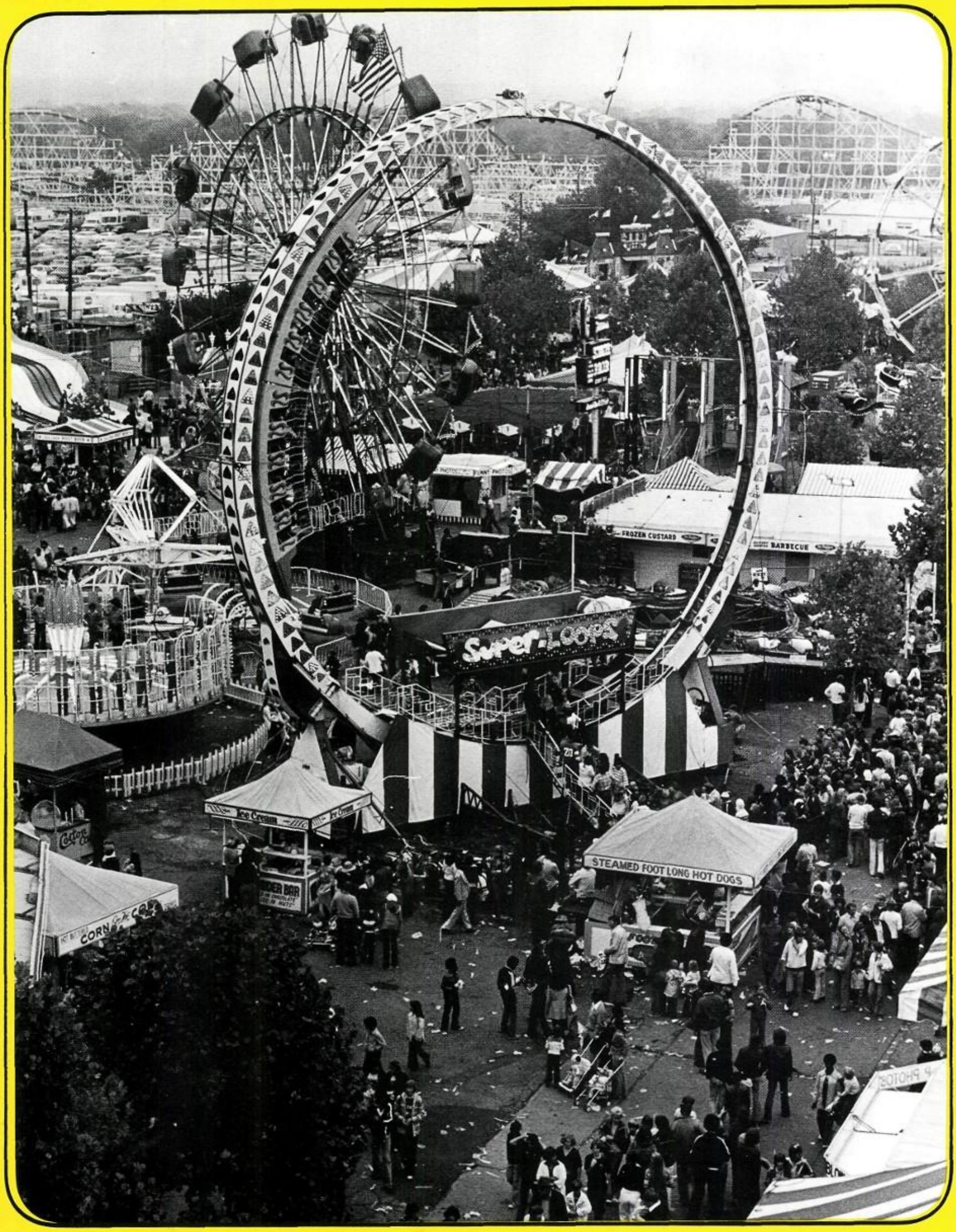
Dancing made a smashing comeback as a popular form of entertainment. Couples began to once again dance together instead of apart. New forms of dance evolved as partners bumped, hustled, and discoed. Discoteques, with their strobe lights and primeval music beats, became the "town hall" of the era with people gathering to see and be seen. Dress went from all blue jean attire to a more sleek, elegant, and sophisticated look in keeping with bright lights and boogie nights.

Theater box offices did landslide business as movie goers thronged to see million dollar productions like "Jaws" and "Star Wars."

Junior Mandy Spreen delights audiences at Six Flags over Texas after being selected from area talent to sing on the stage of the "Crazy Horse Saloon."

Entertainment highlights the Plano vs. Sherman game as Planoettes Susan Baker and Connie Cotter use painted ladders in a musical dance routine.

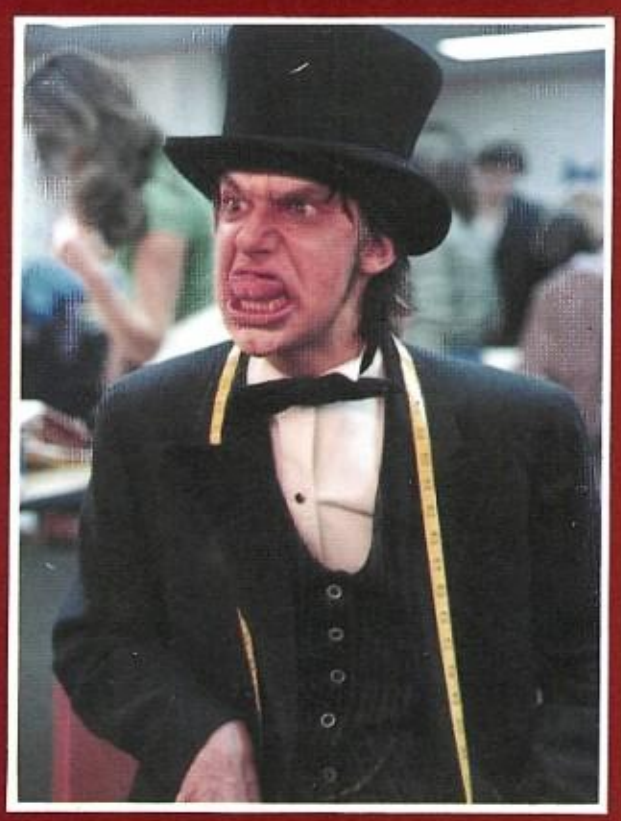
Junior Mike Odell practices a musical piece for "Oliver" during band class.



With its many rides and attractions looming high in the air, the annual Texas State Fair draws large crowds in the fall.

Declaring that Oliver is her little brother, Kathleen Troy, as Nancy, takes the reluctant orphan back to Fagin's den.

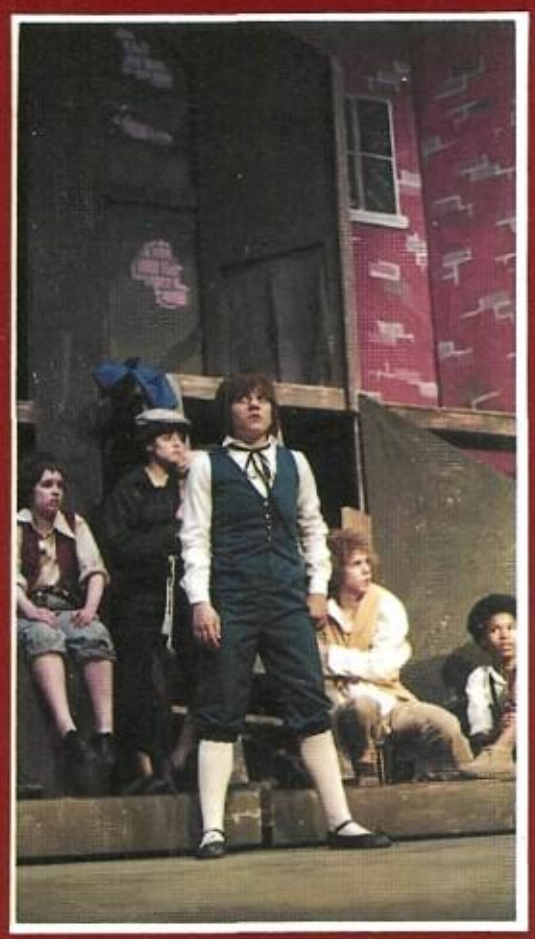
Minutes before the curtain rises, "Oliver" director Margaret Robison helps out by trimming Tim Greer's beard for his role as Fagin.



It's sour grapes for David Fox as he rehearses his character, Mr. Sowerberry.

OLIVER!!

Juniors John Beasley and Benita Faulkner go over their lines between acts.



In the lead role, Lisa Santangelo becomes familiar with Fagin's den.

Subjected to starvation while living in the streets of London, the orphans of "Oliver" rejoice that they will soon be fed by singing "Food Glorious Food."

Spotlighting the PSHS theatre season was the musical production of "Oliver!" Taking place in London, the play dealt with an amiable orphan boy and his adventures while learning to fend for himself in the city's harsh, poverty ridden streets.

In her last year before retirement, instructor Margaret Robison directed the successful musical which received standing ovations on three successive evenings. This year marked the seventeenth season that Mrs. Robison directed theatre productions at Plano.

Leading roles in "Oliver!" included Lisa Santangelo as Oliver, Tim Greer as Fagin, Kathleen Troy as Nancy, and Jon Beasley as the Artful Dodger. Members of the band, orchestra, dance and choir classes contributed their talents to the production.

In the seventies, the lives of Americans seemed to move at a faster pace than before. We were constantly on the move, going through the motions of school days, sports activities, and art appreciation. Yet, even with our hectic schedules, we still had an unrelinquished amount of energy to dance, socialize, and enjoy the good life.

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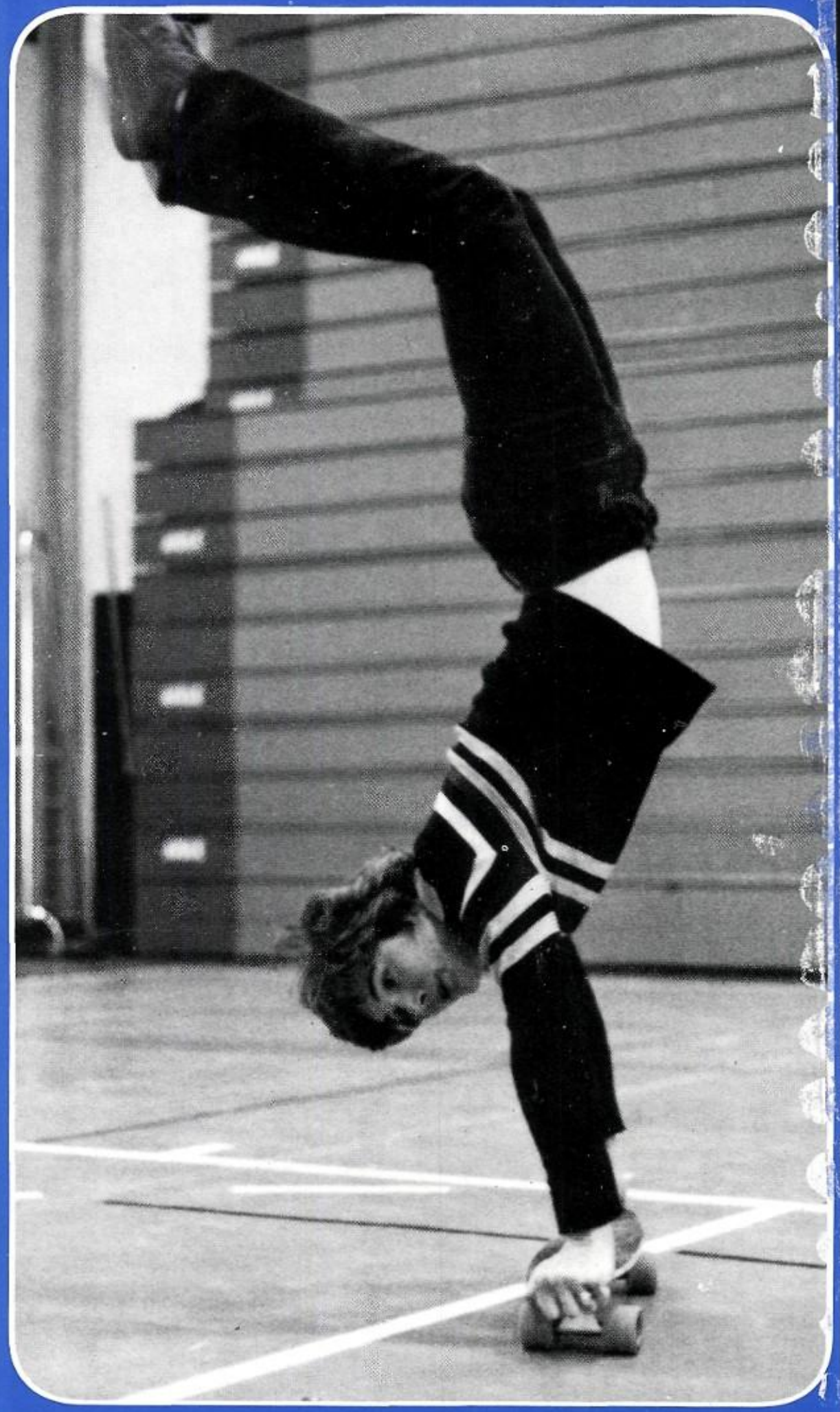
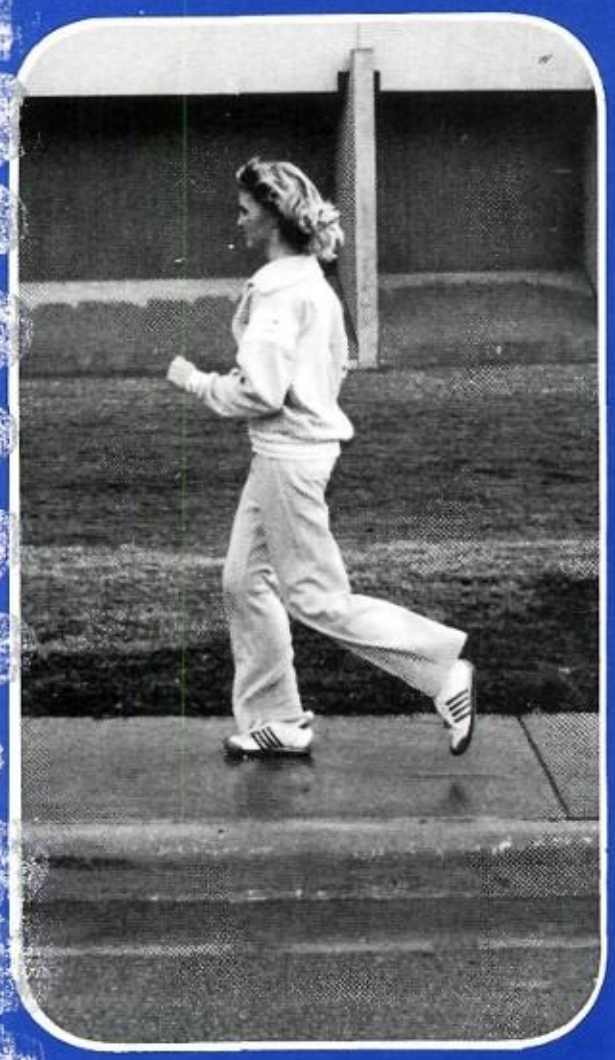
Actor John Travolta hustles his way to Hollywood fame and fortune.

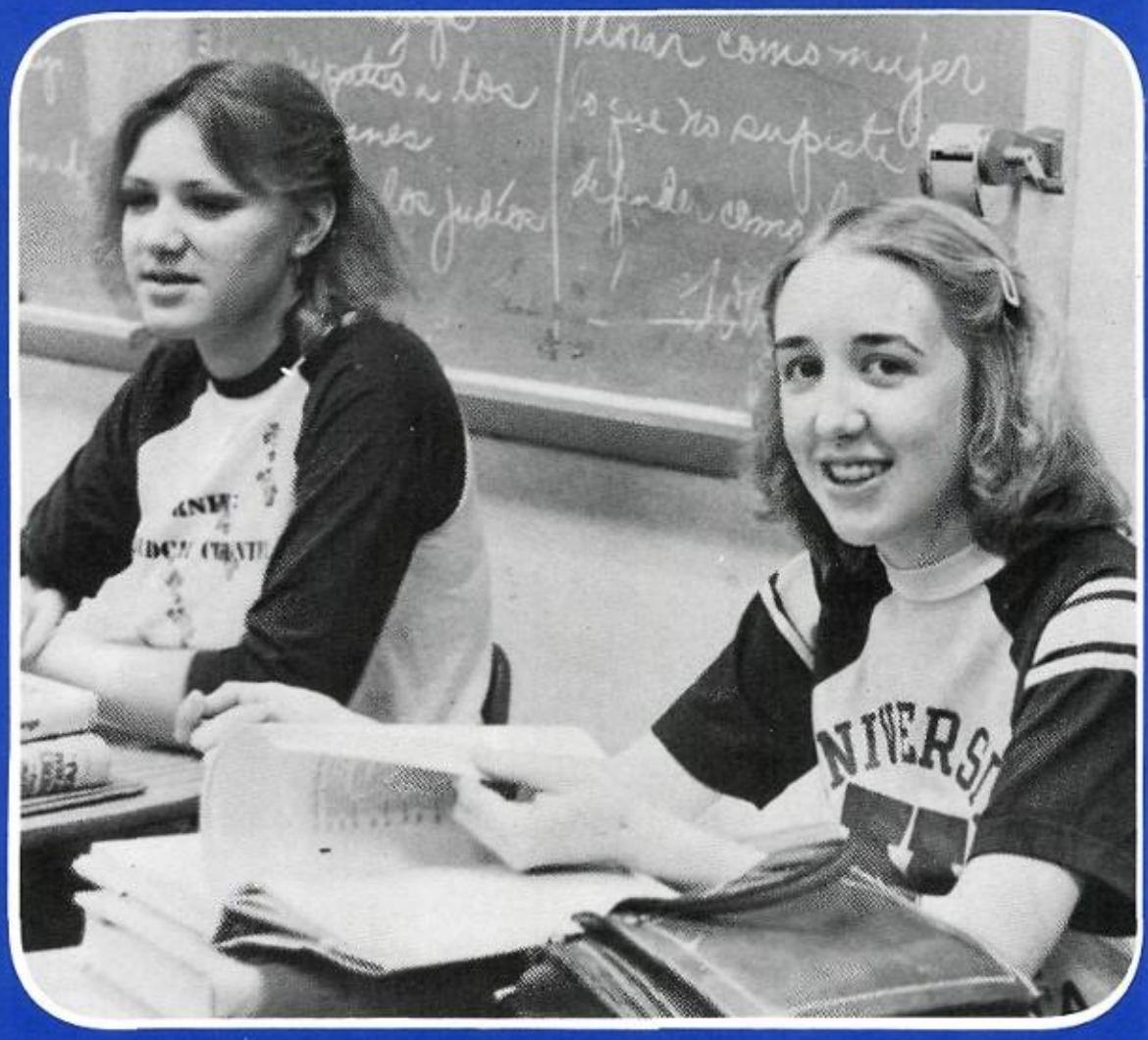


Practicing skateboard techniques in the school gym, junior Chuck Newsom finds the world a topsy-turvy place as a result of the revived skateboard craze.

going through the motions

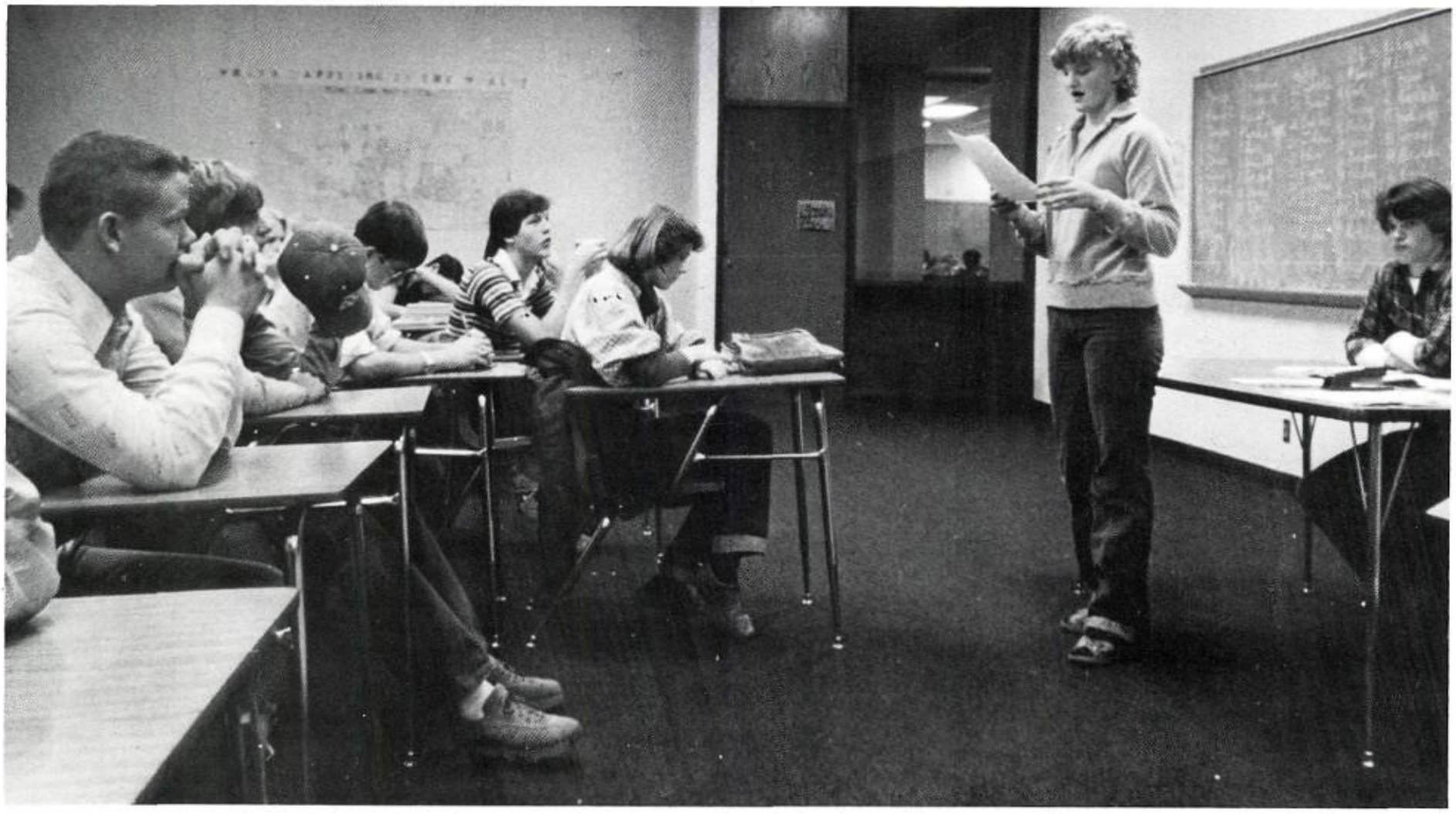


Junior Sandy Hinton rises early to join millions of jogging Americans.



During German class, juniors Monika Pfeiffer and Kirsten Swegle thumb through their textbook to find the right German pronunciation.

Senior Carl Smith (24) evades the oncoming Greenville defenders as he makes his way upfield for a big gain.



Congress convenes in Coach Purcell's third period class as senior Cindy Cupit introduces her bill for approval before the House. Junior Kent Mansfield looks on with interest from behind.

As they watch a session of the Texas Legislature, Social Studies Major Studies students are interested but tired after getting up at 5 a.m. to travel to Austin.

Colorful signs decorate the government room during the national convention.

Junior Steve Walls states his opinion before he casts his vote at the 1978-79 mock Congressional Convention in government.

students hold elections

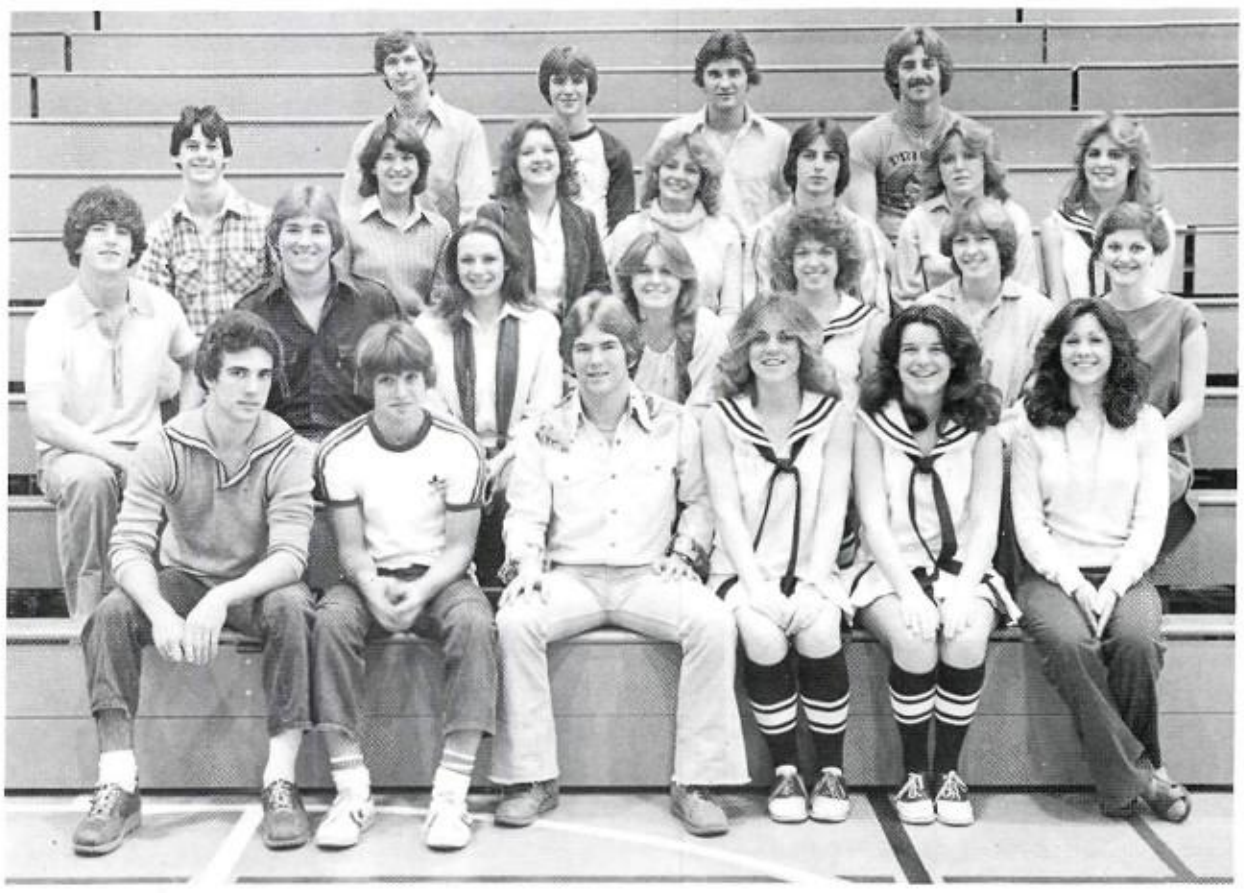
Streamers, posters, balloons and suckers decorated the government rooms at various times throughout the year. Delegates ran back and forth trying to sway votes for their candidate. Campaign speeches were written and promises were made. All of this was done for the quarterly National Convention.

Each quarter, the government department staged two mock conventions to teach students the meaning of democracy. Each student was made a delegate to the convention, representing a state with a certain number of votes to cast. They then divided up into the political party of their choice. Each party nominated a candidate to run for President. Committees were appointed to write campaign speeches and promote their candidate. Finally, the moment of truth arrived. Excitement ran high. The speeches were made, votes were cast and counts were tallied. A new President had been elected. This was only one way that government classes gave students first-hand experience in the workings of a democratic system.

student senate amends school constitution

During the academic year many changes were made in the school constitution. Student Senate members held open forums in the cafeteria lounges for students to express their views and vote on new amendments. One major change included voting procedures which allows the polls to be open before and after school instead of during lunch only. Other changes included class officer elections and an amendment which allowed students to appeal student senate disapproval on a given amendment. The senate sponsored dances, distributed report cards from subschool offices, and made student ID cards.

Delta student council members held a penny drive benefiting a world hunger program. During Christmas, the group collected canned food for a needy family.



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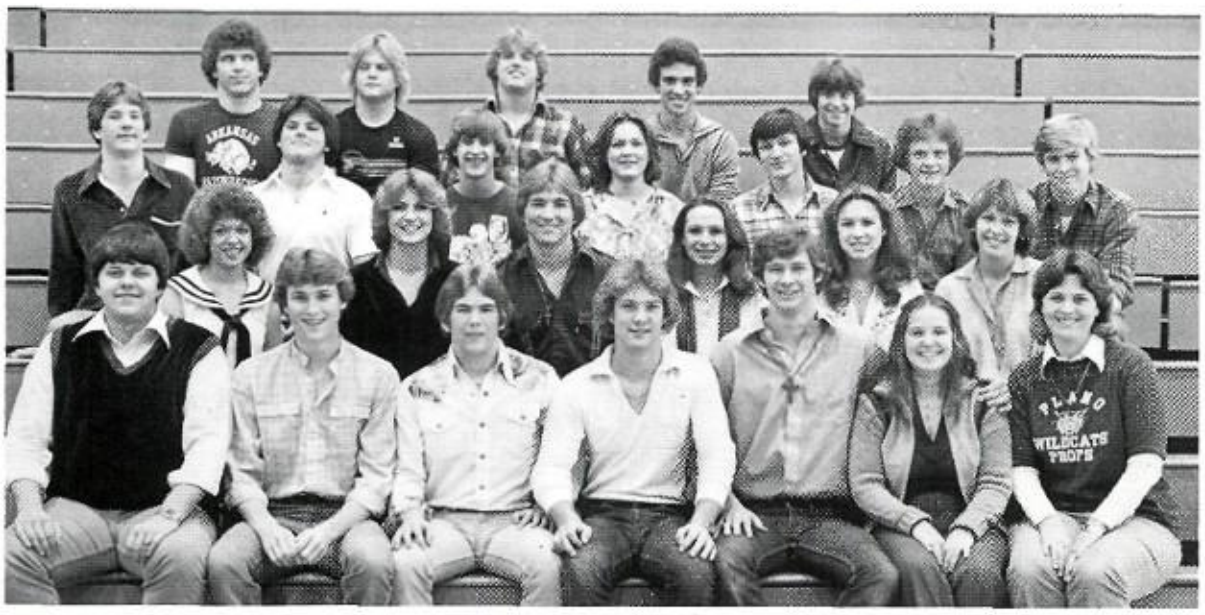
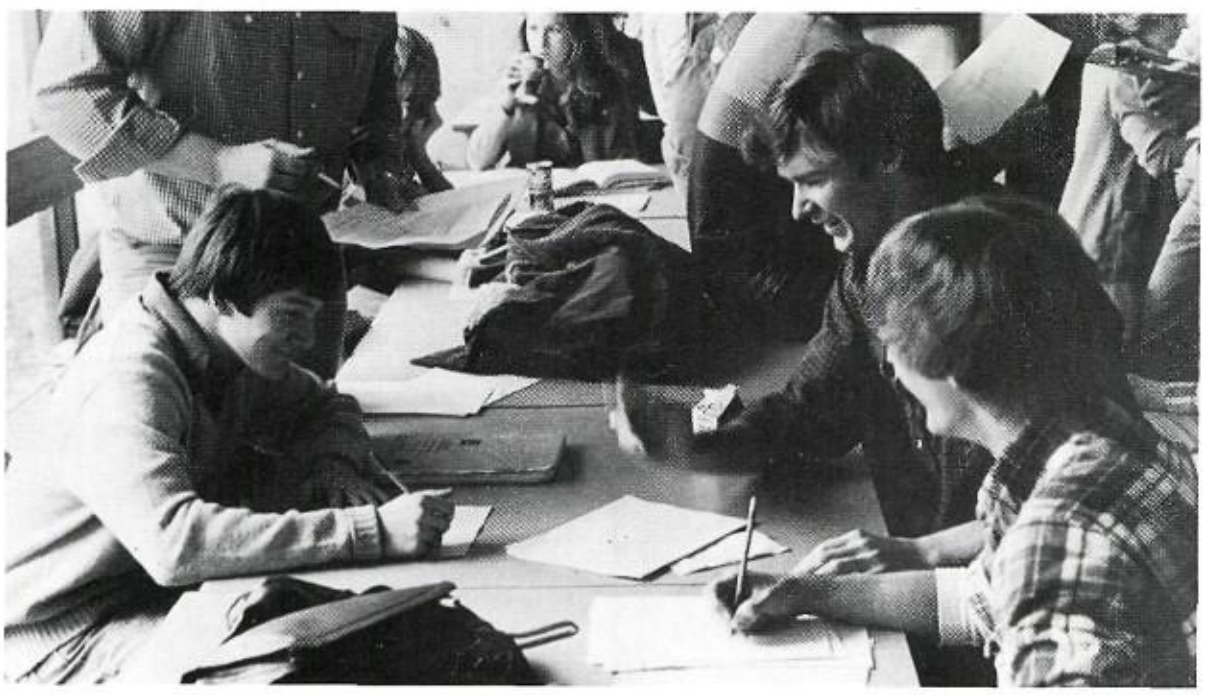
Whoops! There goes another glass of cherry Hi-C as junior Adam Adams quenches his thirst at a student senate workshop held for sixth to tenth grade students.



STUDENT SENATE: *front row* Homer Reynolds III, Mack Powers, Steve Clowe, Mark Sherbert, Lee Edwards, Patti Kerutis, Mrs. Jeannie Chriesman *second row* Jaki Crain, Leigh King, Jeff Bentley, Shannon Blair, Jayme Patterson, Vicki Fischer *third row* King Sloan, Charlie James, Steve Springfield, Deborah Walls, Rob Hargett, Scott Jones, John Hellinghausen *back row* Billy Ray Smith, Phil Newby, Bobby James, Jack Crain, Adam Adams.



Student Senate members Rob Hargett and Lee Edwards discuss constitutional amendments during Student Senate's Open Forum in the cafeteria.

◀*Student Senate members join adviser Jeannie Chriesman in a western spoof performed for the state-bound Wildcats at a Friday morning pep rally.*

Juniors Jack Crain and Adam Adams decorate Delta's Christmas tree.

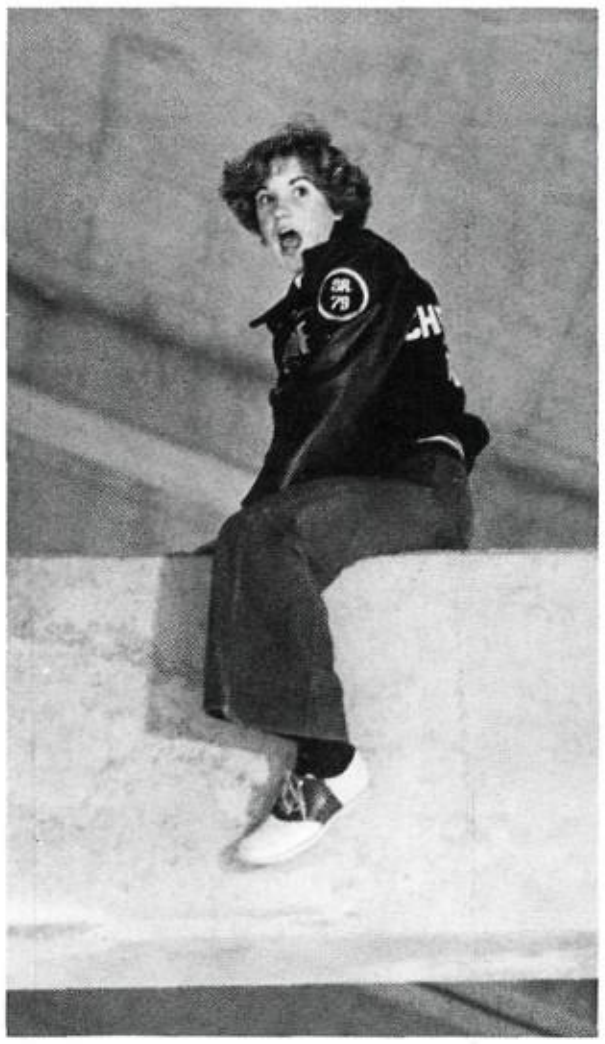
councils benefit community

Showing an interest in their community, assistant principal Roy Lamb's Beta Student Council members held a volleyball tournament to benefit the local Heart Association. They also helped with the renovation of the Harrington House Rest Home by painting the exterior of the house and landscaping it.

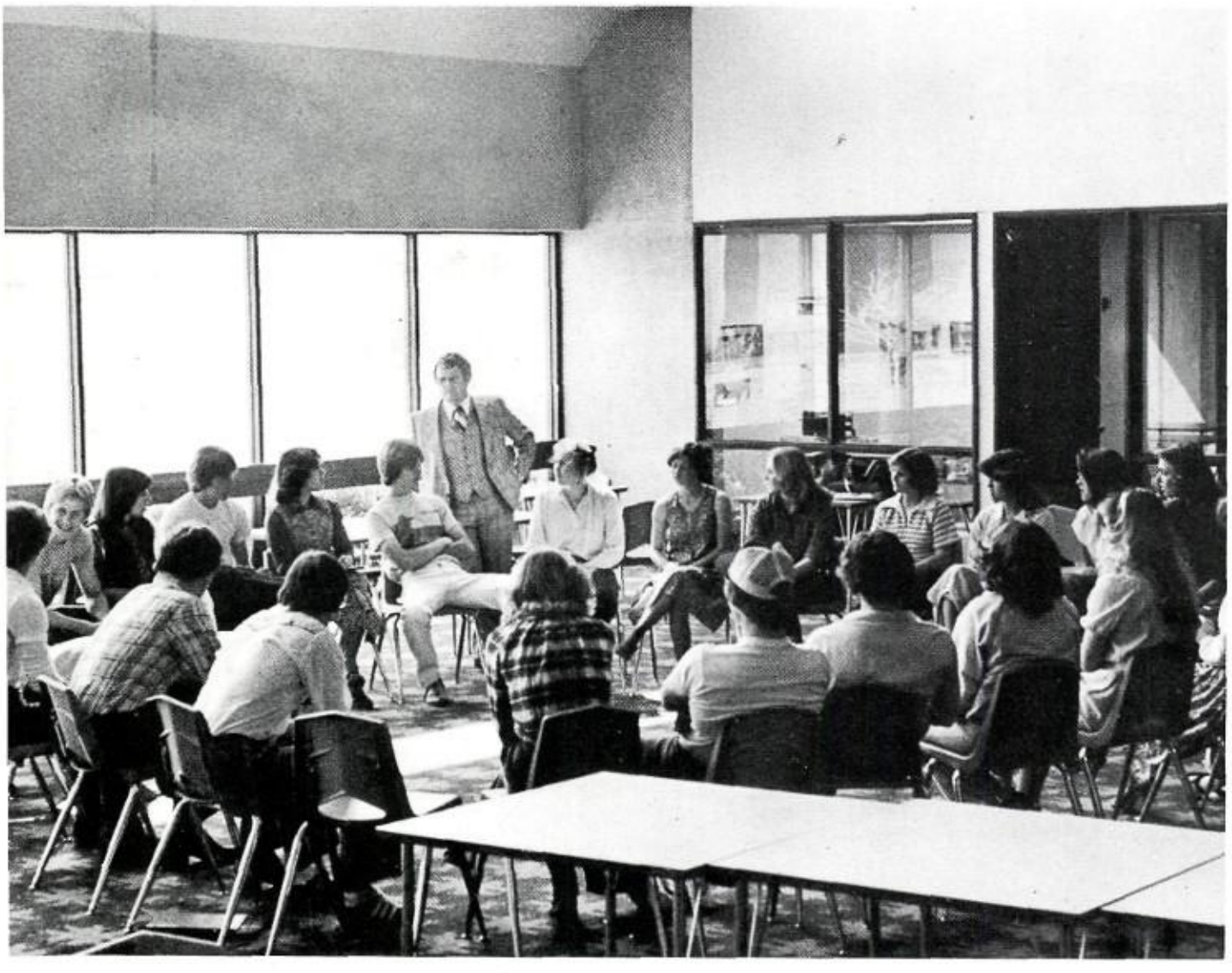
With the help of assistant principal Keith Sockwell, Gamma Student Council initiated a district-wide blood drive which was the most successful school project in the history of Wadley Blood Bank. The drive was supported by all three student councils. Students helped workers from the blood bank in the bloodmobiles stationed at the school gymnasium and at the PISD administration building. Donors included students and teachers who, in a combined effort, contributed 237 pints of blood.

Both Gamma and Beta council members helped with a newcomers party to welcome new students to the campus. Beta supplied information packets for the new students while Gamma provided a map indicating the states from which they came.

Besides taking turns working in the concession stands for the junior varsity football games, each subschool student council did their part in preparation for Homecoming. Members participated in the decoration of John Clark Field with signs and streamers prior to the game. Another responsibility of the council was sponsoring the Homecoming dance. Beta was in charge of decorations and Gamma organized the refreshments. Gamma also sponsored the Valentine dance where class favorites were honored.

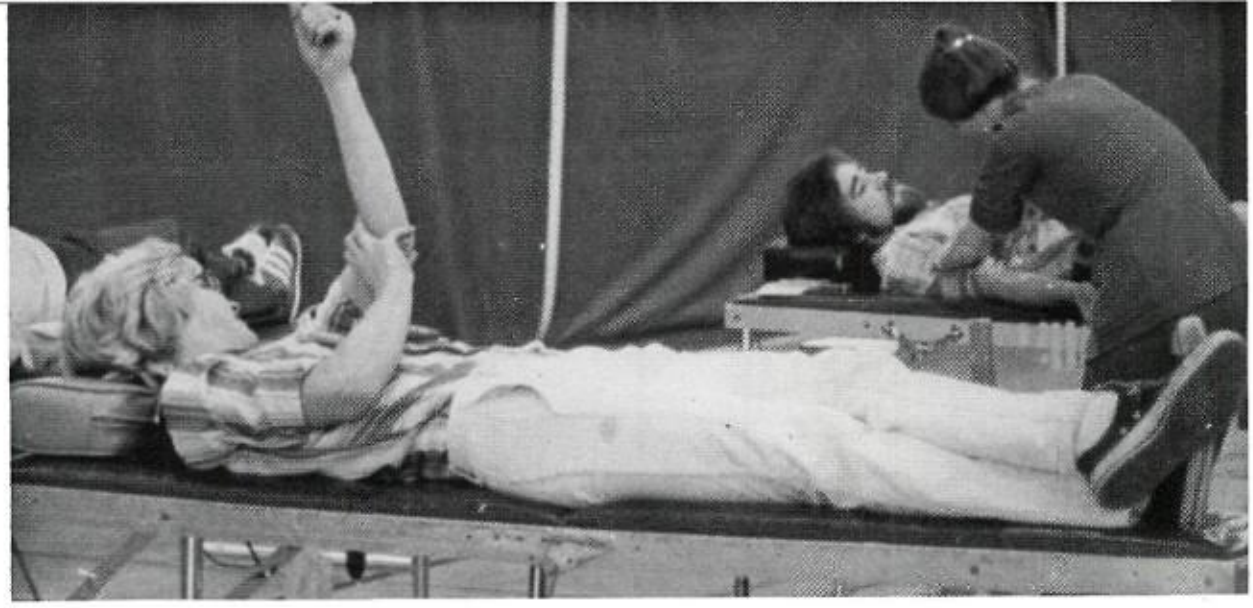


Student council member Cheryne Watson goes out on a limb to help decorate at Clark Field before the homecoming game against Berkner.



Subschool principal Keith Sockwell directs the Gamma Student Council in a discussion concerning the annual Valentine dance and the upcoming blood drive.

Seniors Carol Starnater and Deborah Walls play hostess for the Gamma newcomers party.



Senior Danny Vaughn rests a few minutes after giving blood in the largest school drive ever held in the state of Texas.

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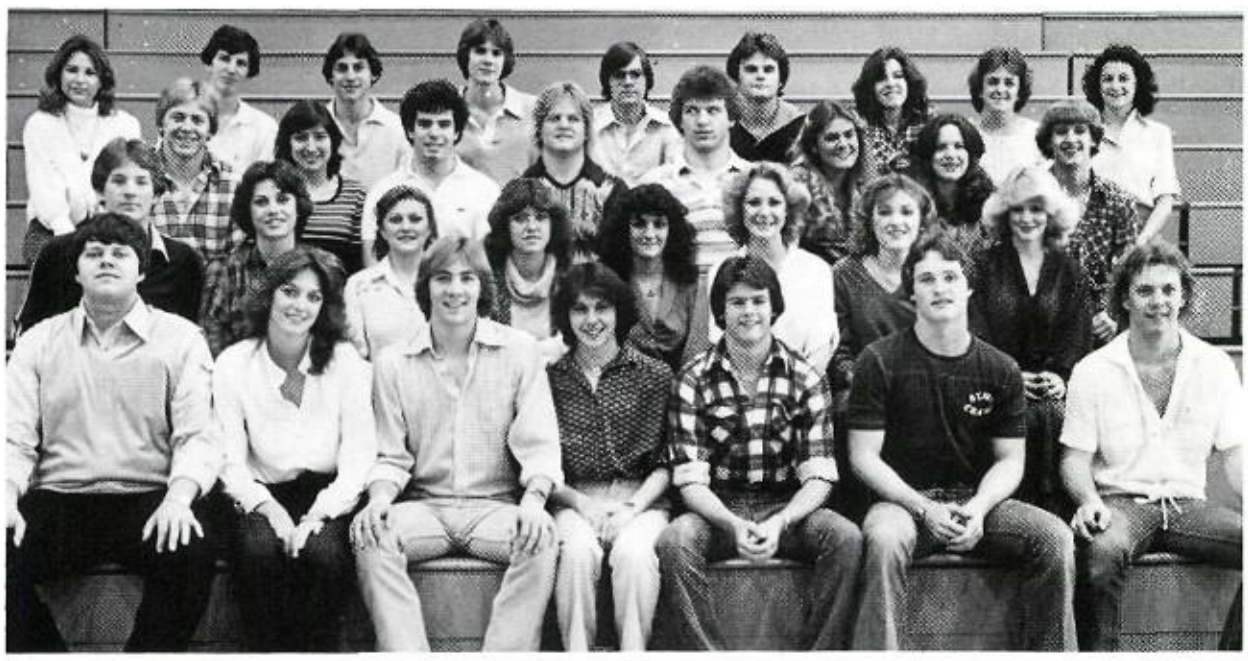

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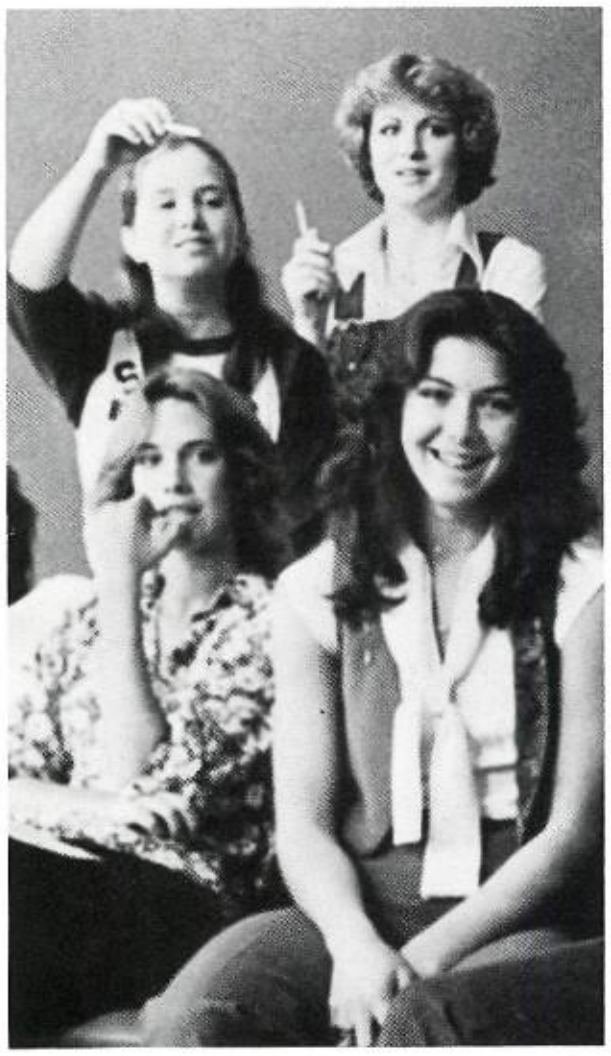
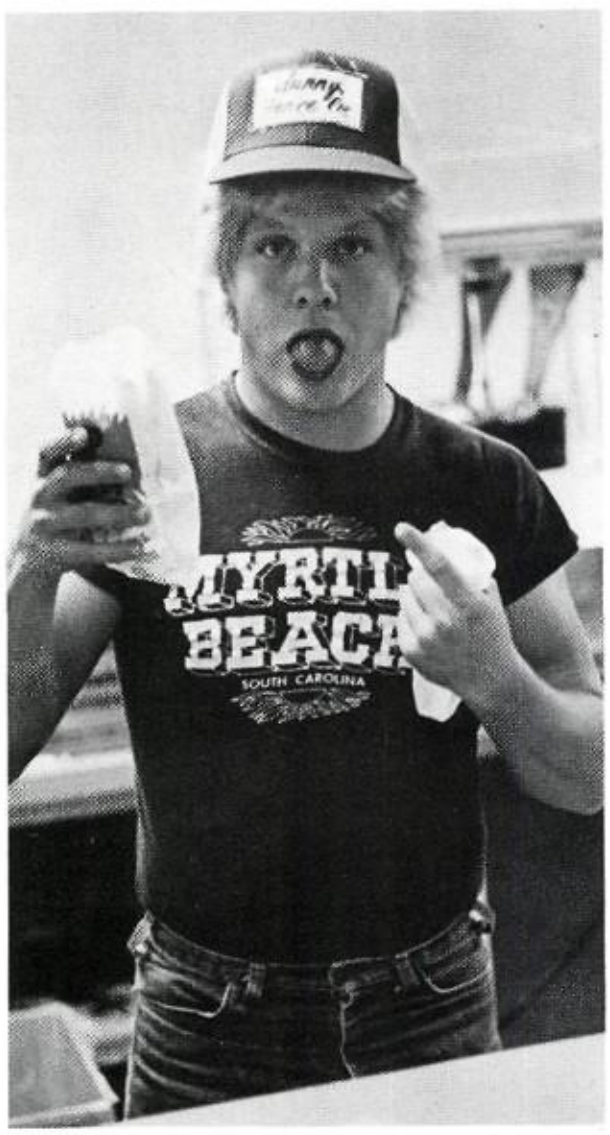


Beta student council members Patti Kerutis, Leigh King, Lori Mann, and Dina McWilliams get together for a little group discussion.

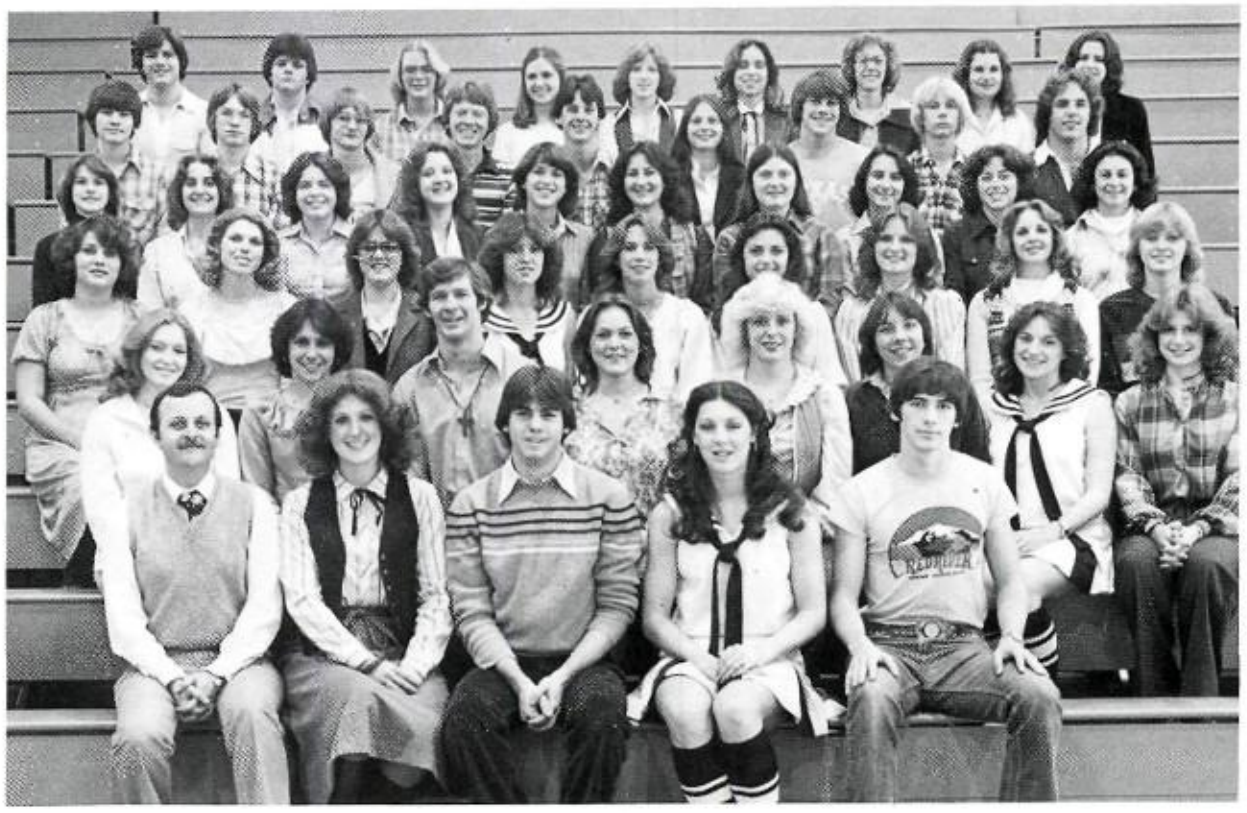


Senior Phil Newby eats up the leftovers after a long night in the concession stand at a junior varsity football game.

key club holds dance-a-thon

Key Club members provided many community services to Plano. Besides doing small services for the school and local churches, members held a relay race for the Association for Retarded Citizens where they raised more than $350. At Christmas time they visited Park Place Nursing Center and sang carols for the patients. They also held the annual dance-a-thon for muscular dystrophy and raised $4,494.

National Honor Society held its annual reception for incoming members in April. Students were selected by the faculty with grades, attitudes, and participation being considered. NHS members had to maintain a grade point average of at least 92 to remain in the club. A formal induction ceremony was held for the new members during May, where in the presence of parents and friends, they were presented individual honor certificates.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *front row* sponsor Jerry Mullins, Kathleen Troy, Tim Greer, Dina McWilliams *second row* Terri York, Carol Starnater, Lee Edwards, Deborah Walls, Alexa Markle, Karen Benz, Mary Haggard, Cheryl Laderer *third row* Carla Wyman, Kim Egger, Denise Parker, Tracey Turner, Lori Mann, Tricia Newton, Debby Brush, Karen Bonnette, Jackie Pratt *fourth row* Nancy Worth, Karen Holcombe, Julie Mack, Debi Glover, Sandy Coil, Lorie Schaefer, Laurie Marangel, Sherrie Sallee, Irene Flood, Susan Procyk *fifth row* Pat Fenney, Mark Parsons, Brett Stoecker, Matt Conelly, Ronnie Gajdica, Annette Siebman, Mark Allen, Mike Arnold, Robert Scoggins *back row* Kevin Gardner, Mark Smith, Vicki Hartin, Barb Goodman, Jo Ann Hamsher, Monica Leiter, Lisa Ford, Pandora Dysart, Trina Cate

Key Club member Barbara Freeman gives the latest treasurer's report.

National Honor Society sponsor Jerry Mullins goes over the invitation list for new members with help from former members Trina Cate and Terri York.

KEY CLUB: *front row* Barbara Freeman, Lee Edwards, Cindy Reynolds, Mark Williams, sponsor Mrs. Wimpee *second row* Rene Allison, Susie Choate, Carol Starnater, Deborah Walls, Cheryne Watson, Gae Haun, King Sloan *third row* Beth Wellesman, Cindy Woods, Cheryl Rodgers, Edana Popp, Sandy Johnson, Carrie Flynn, Belinda Bostick *fourth row* Debbie Davis, Patti Bushardt, Kelly Green, Sally Kidd, Debi Erb, Gene Cormack, Donna Quarles, Vinny Minchillo *back row* Mark Pyatt, Denise Parker, Rhonda Reed, Kim Egger, Michelle Dunlap, Lorinda Kimple

As a special project, Key Club members Rene Allison and Cheryl Rodgers polish the school trophies.

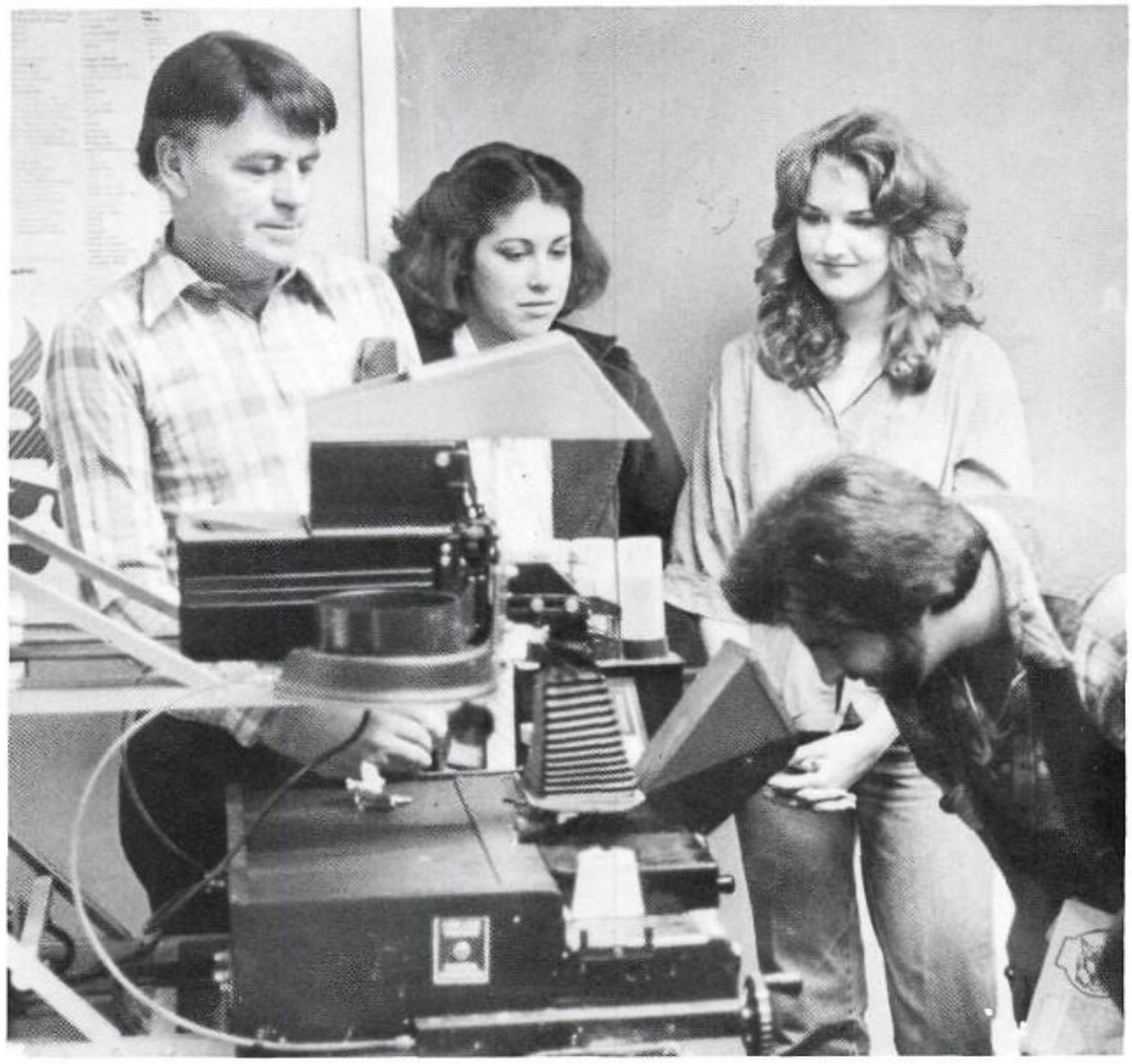
Seniors Debbie Epps and Bobby James join others to contribute their time to help raise money for muscular dystrophy.

staffs honored

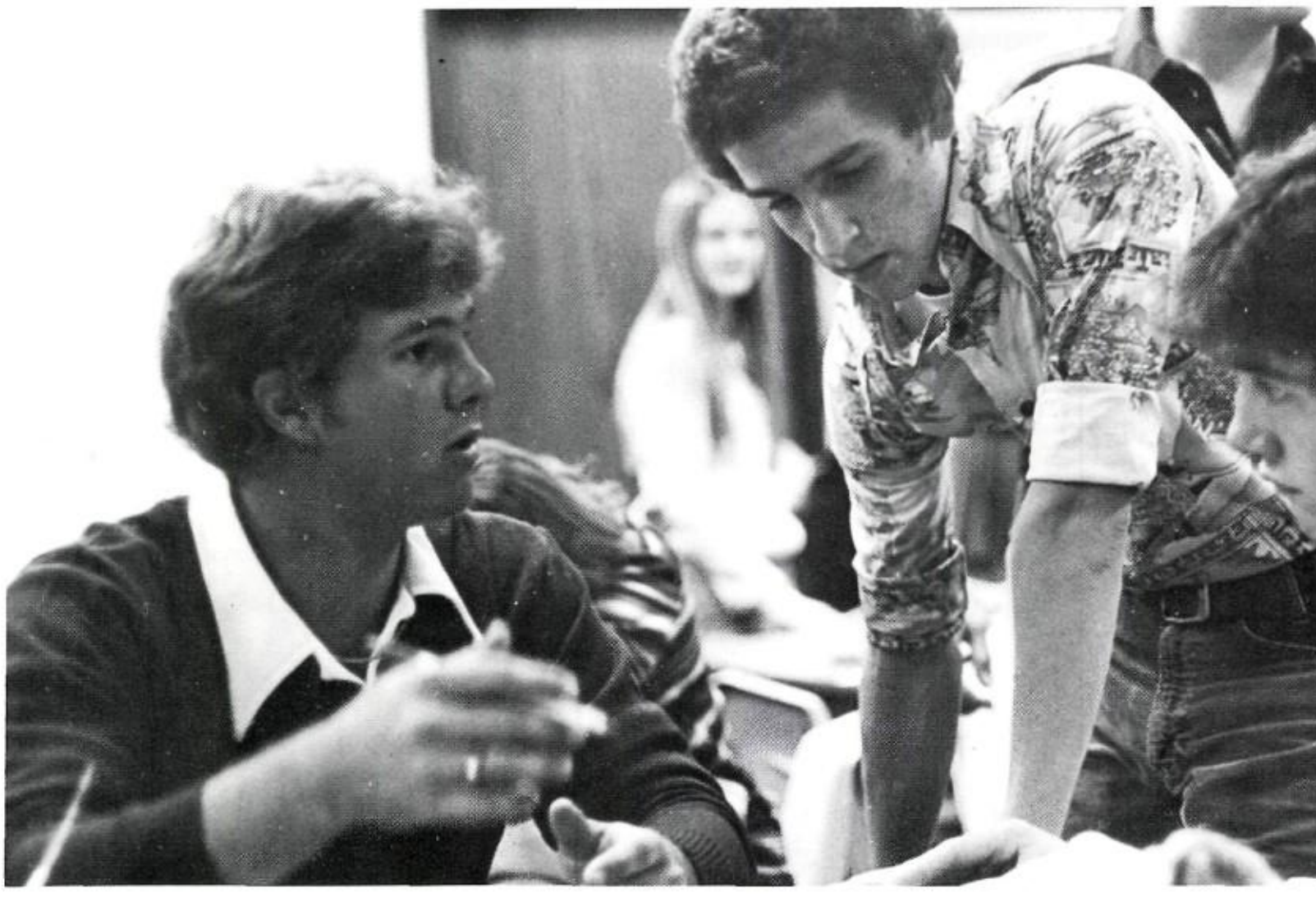
Planonian staffers got an early start this year as they attended a SMU workshop last summer where they learned new ideas and won a trophy for best page layout. They took time off between deadlines to enjoy a Christmas banquet and ended the year with a celebration at 94th Aero Squadron.

Wildcat Tales achieved many goals as news staffers competed in the Texas High School Press Association, winning in both the editorials and writing sections. They also attended the first annual Journalism Day at Richland Community College.

Journalism I students learned different techniques for writing. They heard guest speakers from the journalism field, put together their own newspaper, and visited the print shop.



Journalism students Michelle DeWitt, Tricia Donovan, and Norman Becker visit the print shop where Mr. Paul Mackey teaches them how to use a photocopying machine.



Senior David Maddox discusses layouts and copy for the sports section with junior David Morrow and senior Chris Rakes.

PLANONIAN: *front row* adviser Joyce Levy, Sean Porea, Evelyn Browning, Jasmine Markus, Phil Thompson, Emily Wheelus, *second row* Susan Albrecht, Tracey Turner, Robyn Reagan, Janna Groce, Jaki Crain, Allison Meyers *third row* Eva Lopez, Robert Hicks, Peggy Knutson, Jess Fisher, Gina Spinn, Beth Black *back row* Shawn Smith, Hank Lessen, Beth Wellsman, Jim Grace, David Morrow

WILDCAT TALES: *front row* Gayla Searcy, Debbie Waits, Robin Pettit, Monica Leiter, Vinny Minchillo, Cindy Gardner, adviser Judy Cates *second row* Bill Gleason, Lito Mendoza, Sandy Wooten, Shelly Green, Julie Mack, Paula Young, Cindy Reynolds, Mike Cullinane *back row* John Ozanne, Debi Glover, Martha Newburg, Marty Mesecke, Ron Ricciardi, Dale Wilson, Brett Stephens

Planonian editor Evelyn Browning checks over copy for the yearbook.

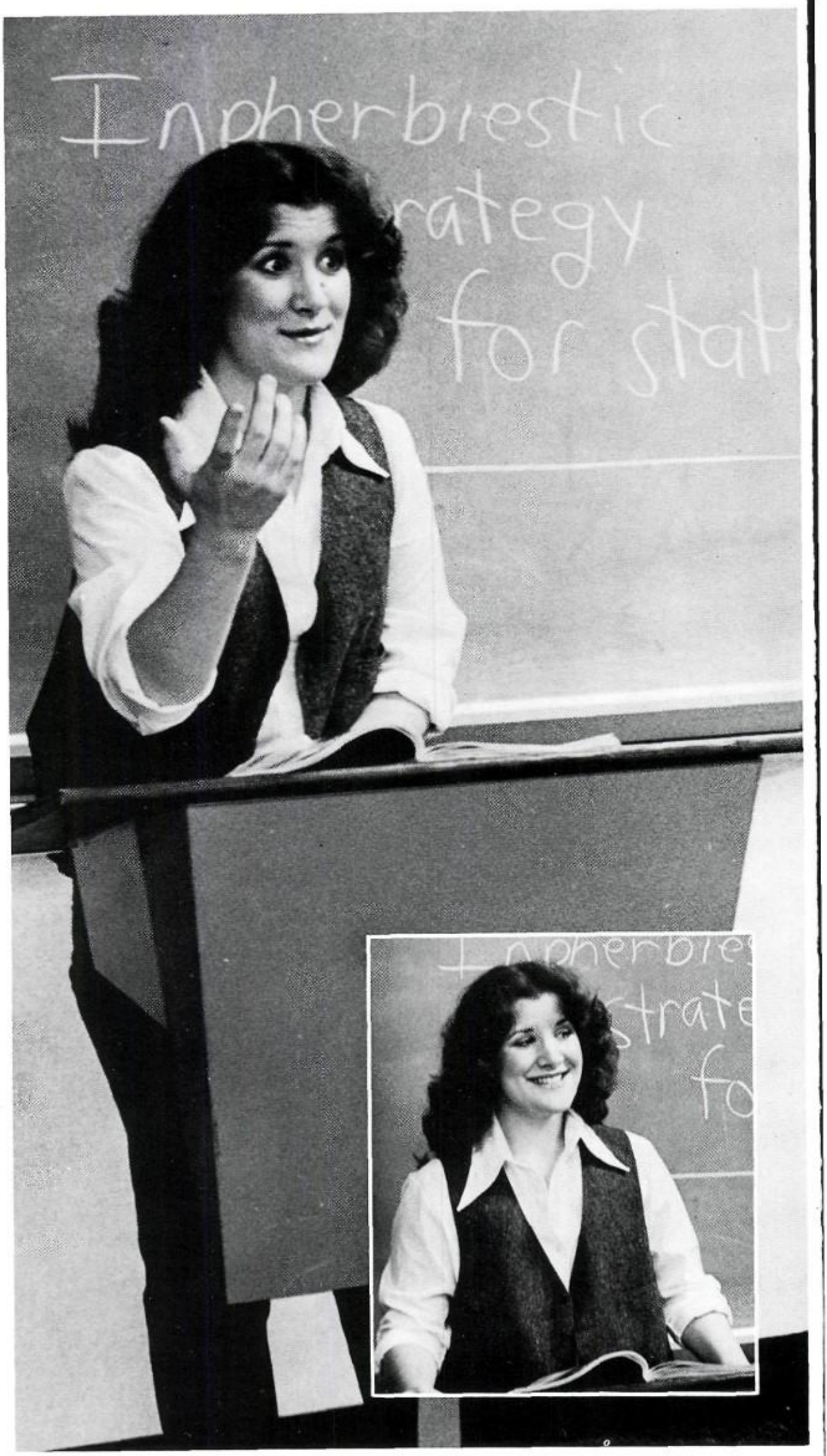
Senior Martha Newburg and junior Cindy Gardner work on their stories in preparation for a Wildcat Tales deadline.

speech hosts first qualifying tournament

Because of the exceptional talents of Plano's speech students, the forensic team had a very successful year. Greatly responsible for their achievements was new speech teacher, Mr. James Long. Under his guidance the team won sweepstakes at seven tournaments and brought home over 100 individual trophies. In March, students attended the state speech tournament in Waco. This was the largest number of students ever to participate in the tournament from Plano.

The National Forensic League gained many new members this year. Eleven juniors earned the 25 points required for membership and were inducted at a ceremony in December. In addition, several top speakers received the prestigious Double Ruby. Among the major accomplishments of the NFL was hosting Plano's first annual Texas Forensic Association State Qualifying Tournament.

Junior Rob Hargett makes a point while practicing extemporaneous speaking.



Senior Suzanne Standerfer practices her award-winning oratory in preparation for the annual speech tournament held in Waco in the spring.

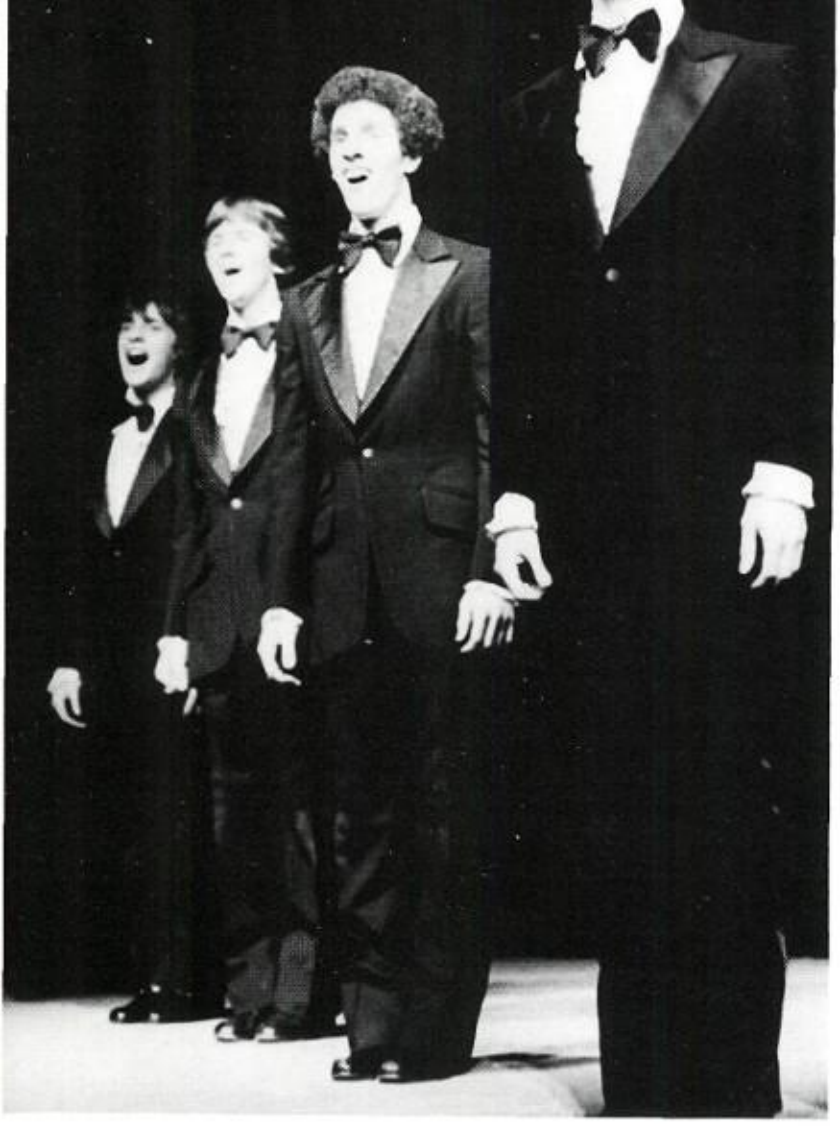
NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE: *front row* Suzanne Standerfer, Karen McCrocklin, Geoff Wurzel, Nancy Cramer, sponsor James Long *second row* Kris Lemons, Tim Greer, Lisa Santangelo, Matt Kirst, Roberta Trites *back row* Mike Hiller, Homer Reynolds, Kriz Kephart, Keli Russell.

Juniors Roberta Trites, Nancy Cramer, Geoff Wurzel, Keli Russell, Benita Faulkner, and Matt Kirst ham it up with the hard-earned trophies won by members of the speech team.

Senior Kathleen Troy portrays Nancy and Terri Wells plays Bet in the musical "Oliver".

Senior Karen Peterson, as Mrs. Shandig, plants flowers while Sister Rita, portrayed by junior Ruth Ann Reagan, reminisces about the joys of spring.

Contest play, "A Man for All Seasons," advanced to regionals with an "All Star" cast, including Tim Greer who won the award for Best Actor.



Juan Rodriguez, Jon Beasley, David Morrow and Byron Douglas sing a selection from a Broadway musical in "Potpourri."

THESPIANS: *front row* Mr. John Steele, Karen Peterson, Kathleen Troy, Tim Greer, Bill Stearns *second row* Matt Kirst, Mike Hiller, Mary Ann Hennigan, Juan Rodriquez, Stan Herrington, Geoff Wurzel *third row* Karen McCrocklin, Jeff Whitman, Tom Romero, Ruth Ann Reagan, Byron Douglas, Liz Schmidt *back row* Suzanne Standefer, Sean Hennigan, Kriz Kephart, Nancy Cramer, Lisa Santangelo, D'Nette Kebodeaux, Doug Goldsmith

theatre produces comedies, musicals

Theatre Department's first production, "On Borrowed Time," opened a busy season. The comedy centered around a man who found he had only a short time to live and his dilemmas as he copes with this knowledge. The next production, "The Runner Stumbles", was a complete departure from the first production. A serious drama by Milan Stitt, had a hint of mystery.

Acting as the prosecutor, Mike Hiller hears testimony from Erna Prenzel, played by Mary Ann Hennigan. Father Rivard (Sean Hennigan) listens in a scene from "The Runner Stumbles."

"Kaleidoscope", the annual song and dance review, was presented in December by members of the dance class. Students spent long hours choreographing dance numbers and rehearsing songs for the show. The show was presented in a dinner theatre format with Commercial Foods students preparing the meal.

More than 100 students were involved in the spring musical "Oliver" directed by Mrs. Margaret Robison. The on-stage actors were backed by more than 50 students who spent weeks preparing the play's technical aspects. Members of the orchestra and band teamed up to provide the music.

"A Man for All Seasons," the contest play for UIL competition, went over well with the judges. Senior Tim Greer won an award for best actor. Actors Karen Peterson, Buddy Rose, Sean Hennigan, Geoffrey Wurzel, and Tom Romero won "All-Star Cast". Winning honorable mentions were Jon Beasley, Kathleen Troy and Brian Geiger. The play advanced to regional competition where it took second place.

The season ended with "Potpourri," featuring dance interpretations from Kaleidoscope and scenes from the contest play.

choirs add special touch to pep rallies

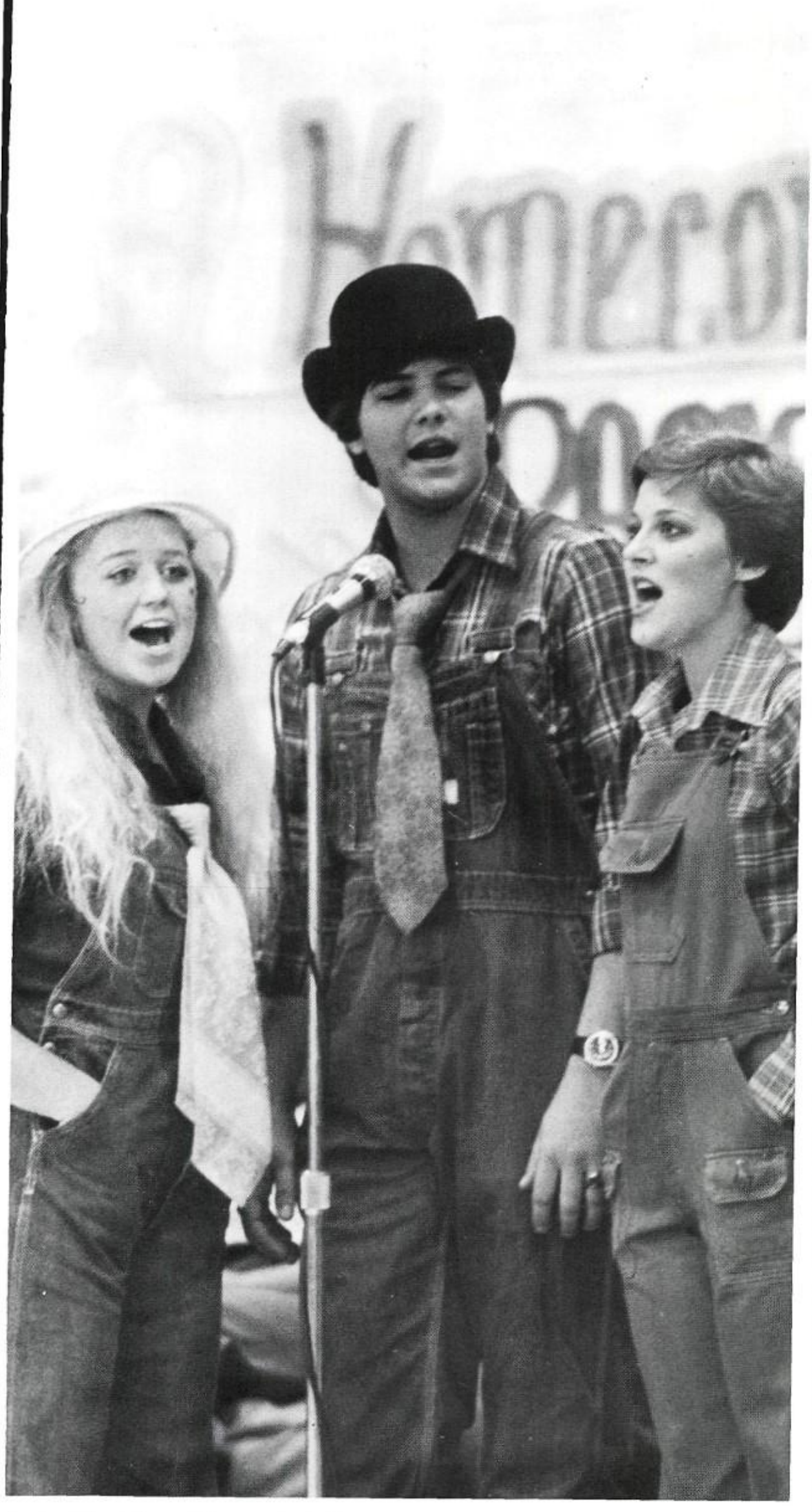
Music Corporation delighted area audiences with popular renditions of songs in public concerts. They also sang for a pep rally audience and in special performances at lunch. Included in some of their local performances were appearances at Richardson Square Mall, Medical City, First Christian Church, and the Chamber of Commerce. In district competition, senior Wayne Wroblski and junior Todd Tudor were each presented with a solo division medal for their work in Music Corp.

During performances, Concert Choir gained a professional look with the new uniforms received this year. Concert Choir's trip in May to the Galveston Music Festival was successful as they received a One Rating for their skills. Time was also found to enjoy swimming in the Gulf.

A member of the Music Corp., Stewart Bailey struts his guitar at a pep rally.

MUSIC CORPORATION: *front row* Kim Grayson, Alfred Haynes, Renee Russell, Todd Tudor, Kriz Kephart, Wayne Wroblski, Cheryl Laderer *back row* Kevin Gardner, Sherri Russell, Stewart Bailey, Melinda Hirt, Brad Nichols, Debbie Henry

CONCERT CHOIR: *front row* Debbie Henry, Kim Grayson, Janine Dew, Andrea Igo, Pandora Dysart, Mary Haggard, MaryBeth Ozanne *second row* Pamela Corzine, Sherri Russell, Mandy Spreen, Cindy Anderson, Trina Cate, Rhonda Johnson, Cheryl Laderer, Melinda Hirt *third row* Nelda Walker, Kriz Kephart, Kathleen Troy, Peggy Bell, Annette Siebman, Twyla Walker, Danna French, Julie Christian, Rene Russell *fourth row* Bobby Jones, Jeff Corzine, Sean Hennigan, Dan Richmond, Chuck Newsom, Wayne Wroblski, Kevin Gardner, Bret Livingston *back row* Mark Elder, Alfred Haynes, Brad Nichols, Carl Herod, Mark Smith, Todd Tudor, Chris Wagner, Jacob Vanderkroon



Junior Sherri Russell harmonizes with choir students Kevin Gardner and Kim Grayson at a pep rally.

Senior Renee Russell practices a solo part in "Mother Country" for an upcoming concert.

Mr. DeWayne McCullough conducts the Music Corporation while rehearsing an arrangement of "Follow Me" by John Denver.

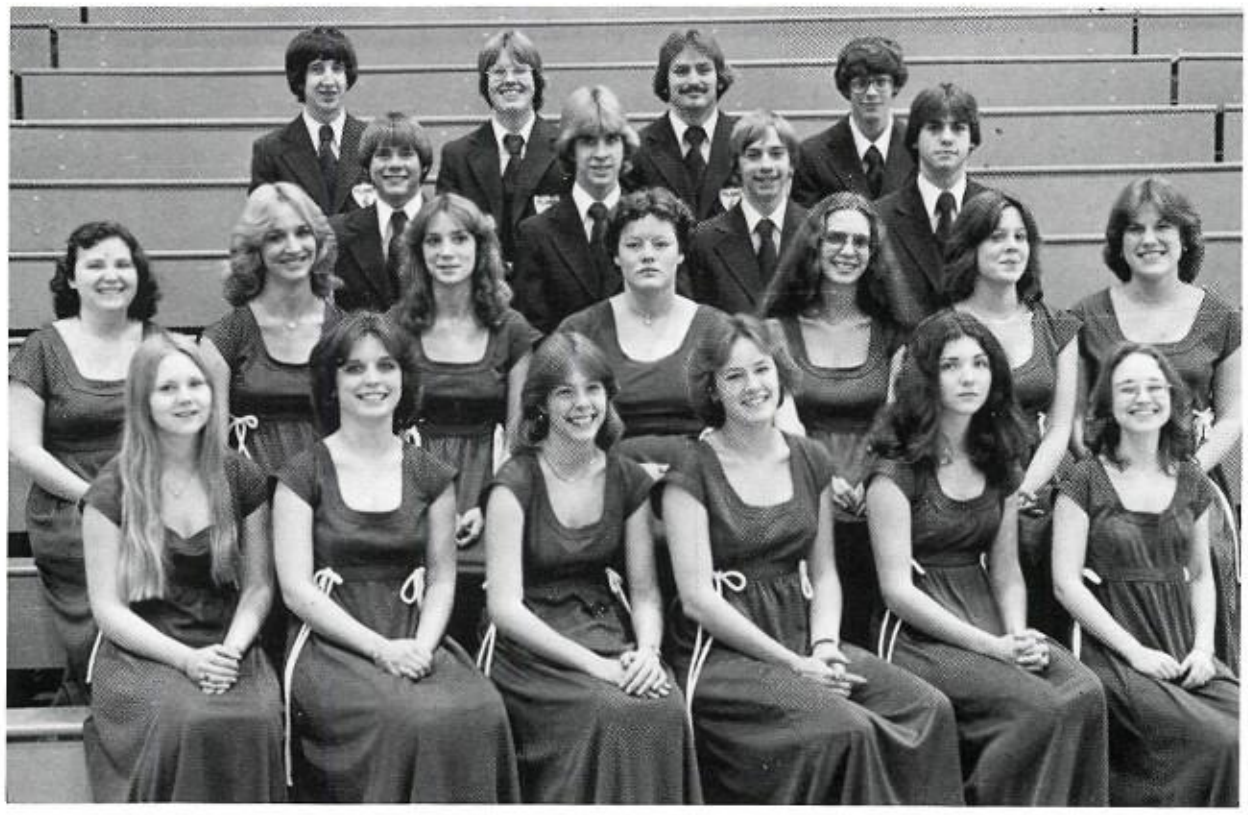
chorale choir earns trophy at Richland

Comprised of a small group of girls and guys, Chorale Choir displayed outstanding singing talents in the UIL contest at Richland College. There, they took Sweepstakes and were presented with a first place trophy. Arrangements of "Tomorrow Will Be My Dancing Day", and "Down the Road" were two of the songs performed by Choral Choir at the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts.

Also competing in the April 25 UIL contest at Richland College was Girl's Choir. They received a rating of One in concert singing and a rating of Two in sight reading. The girls were included in the public concerts held throughout the year.

Candle sales by choir members enabled the singers to finance an end of the year banquet held on May 21.

Concentrating on the keys, senior Patti Lovingood perfects a song she will play when accompanying the Chorale Choir.

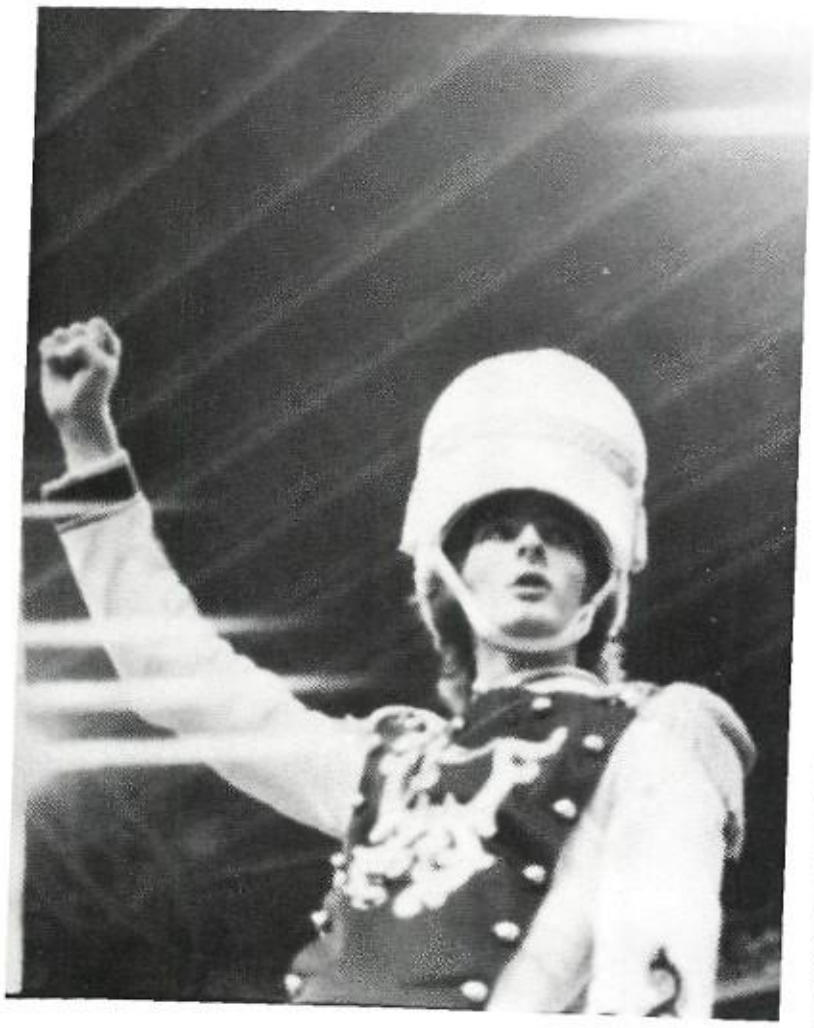


CHORALE CHOIR: *front row* Kitty Robison, Rene Allison, Gayla Searcy, Teresa Berkstresser, Karen Garza, Ginny McBride *second row* Janna Kaff, Diana Pepmiller, Jenny Drew, Olga Bingham, Allison Jewell, Barbara Clark, Karen Peterson *third row* Keith Hicks, Randy Copus, Joe Blair, Tim Greer *back row* Leon Thornton, Brian Gregory, Mark McQuay, Keith Kwasheski

At rehearsal, choir director DeWayne McCollough emphasizes a change in the tempo.

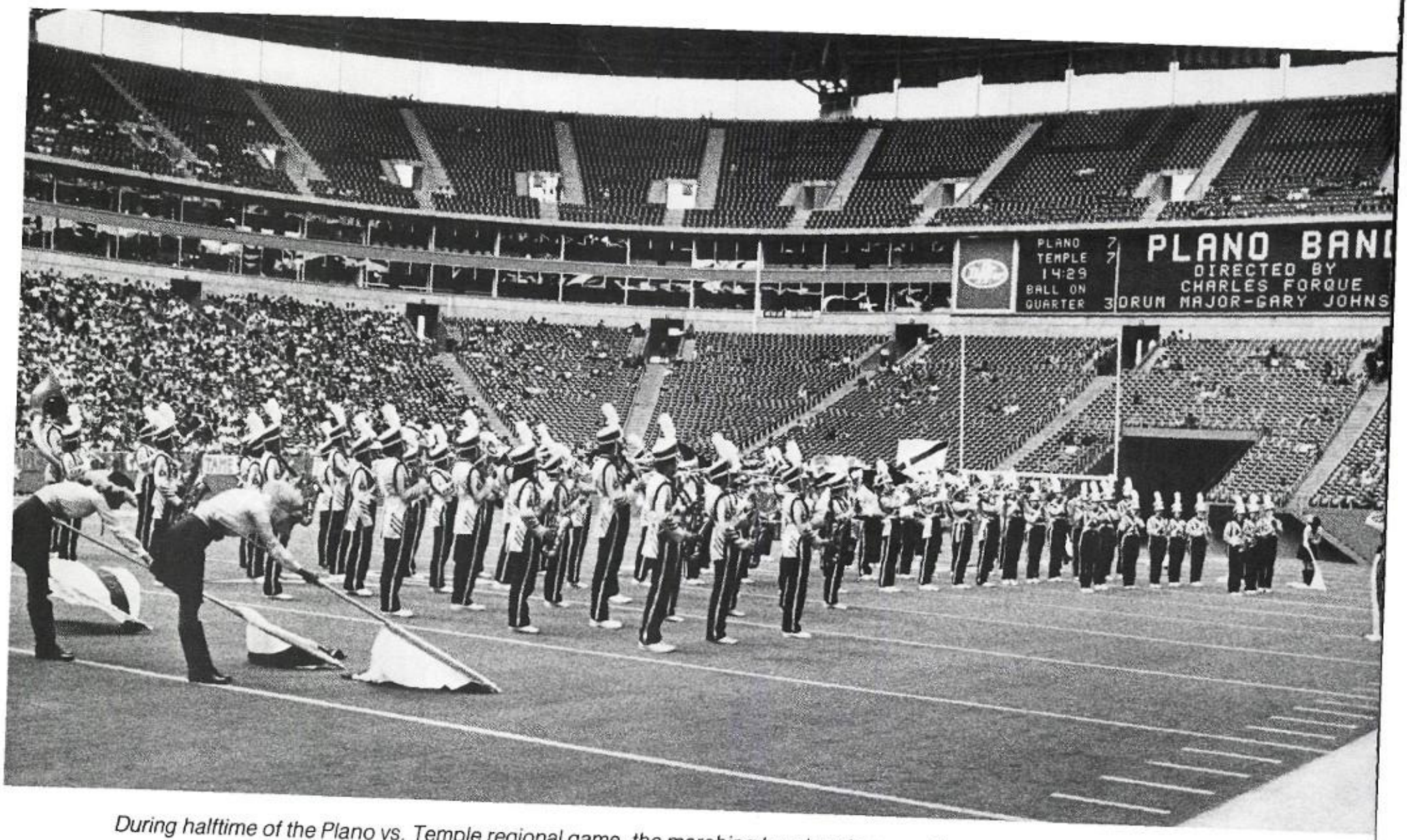
Members of Girls Choir rehearse to prepare for several upcoming spring contests in which they will compete.

GIRLS CHOIR: *front row* Beth Pierce, Tara Wheat, Cindy Glendinning, Penne Logan, Janet Anderson, Yvette Brulte, Cheryl Riggs *second row* Holly Headen, Kelly Clanton, Shelly Titterington, Terri Wells, Linda Felix, Diann Wilson, Georgia Girsdansky, Michelle Martinez, Gina Rogers *third row* Patty Cook, Karin Landreth, Jennifer Mays, Ginny Harden, LeighAnn Lawrence *back row* Lauri Miley, Caroline Nu, Jennifer Peek, Renee Seibt, Theresa McCrorey, Gayle Wootton, Karen Slater, Donna Haverfield, Donna Martin, Laurie Martin



Drum major Gary Johnson, directs the Wildcat band during a halftime performance.

Band members Vinny Minchello and James McCullough watch excitedly as the Wildcats turn out another victory at Texas Stadium.



During halftime of the Plano vs. Temple regional game, the marching band performs on the artificial turf of Texas Stadium.

marching band boosts spirit at games

Plano football would not be the same without the Wildcat band. The band attended all of the football games this year and did a lot to help boost the school spirit and morale. They added excitement to the games with their half-time performances. Before several of the big games, the band marched through the halls of the school during sixth period to increase enthusiasm.

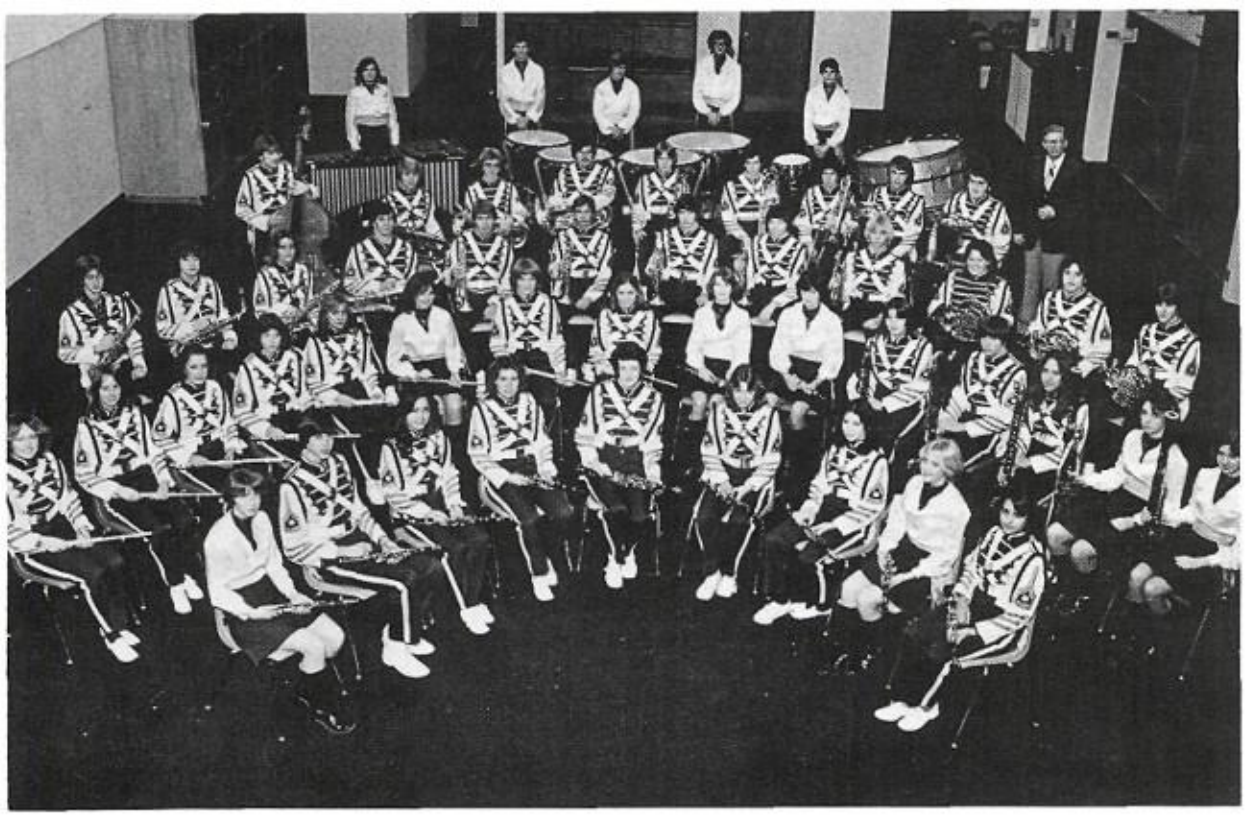
Second-year drummer John Willis and senior Rhonda Johnson playing the bells, add dimension to the big band sound of the Wildcats.

Although football games occupied much of the band's time, they attended several contests in the fall, earning high rankings in all of them.

In January, they performed with Norman Brentley, a well-known flutist. March 28 and 29, the band competed in the UIL Region III concert and sightreading contest, earning high marks. Traveling to Corpus Christi, the group participated in the Buccaneer Musical Fest. As an end of the year highlight, the band performed two concerts on campus with Doc Sevrinson of the Tonight Show.

A special individual honor was awarded to baritonist Mike Hayes as he was named to the All-State Band.

This was Mr. Charles Forque's first year at Plano as band director. During this time, he innovated a new marching system which enabled students to learn new routines in much less time than they had previously.



SYMPHONIC BAND: *front row* Carol Whisnant, Paul Riehn, Tricia Newton, Terry Kieke, Julie Gilmore, Vicki Tarrant, Sylvia Dealy, Terri Philbrick, Sherrie Sallee *second row* Jan Taylor, Layne Shuhart, Valerie Leidy, Cindy Downs, Michelle Walters, Liz Hartley, Susan Cowart, Barbara Goodman, Nancy Worth, Kim Czajkowski, Carolyn Spidle, Dan Schmieg, Terry Reid, Valerie Blodgett, Laurie Sommerfelt *third row* Gary Johnson, Holly Headen, Karen Holcombe, Allen Van Horn, Kevin Downen, Kevin Smith, Richard Eller, Bruce Benke, Mike Arnold, Sandy Patton, Mark Groves, Jon Beasley *fourth row* Mike Odell, Kevin Downen, Jeff Myzer, Mike Hayes, Mark Parsons, Mark Van Horn, Randy Dean, Kevin Bush, Alfred Kirst, director Charles Forque *back row* Rhonda Johnson, John Willis, Jeff Sutherland, Carl Herod, Glen Moore.

Band students Dan McConnell, Carl Herod, John Willis, and Rhonda Johnson practice their contest music for UIL competition. The competition was held March 28 and 29 at Mesquite High School.

Saxophonist Allen Van Horn performs with the Concert Band in the cafeteria.

CONCERT BAND: *front row* Paul Montoya, Krista Bockoven, Michelle Kent, Cindy Benthul, Laura Travaglio, Doug Sullens, Paula Young *second row* Nancy Russell, Frank Gibbard, Laurie Julian, Randy Anderson, Julie Anderson, Stacey Smith, Terri Smith, Terri Kimberlin, Theresa Robertson, Jackie Smith, Sharon Marsh *third row* Larry Mayfield, Richard Kwasneski, Ken Johansen, Tami Lima, Kevin McClemore, Cathy Olson, Shelley Lewis, Tanya Bearden, Benita Faulkner, Leon Thornton, Barbara Sakella *fourth row* James McCullough, Lyle Yarnell, Greg Fridel, Marty Harter, Phil Gorham, Phil Elmer *back row* Chuck Achauer, Scott Seely, Steve Smith, Todd Shaver, Steve Smith, Wayne Owen, Director Cindy Scott.

strings group holds concert

During class, orchestra students Mike Odell, Margie Queen and Susan Albrecht practice for the Sandy Lake Festival.

Orchestra director Marilyn Evans leads her third period class during practice.

ORCHESTRA: *left to right:* Mike Odell, Dennis Stanford, director Marilyn Evans, Susan Albrecht, Margie Queen.

Orchestra classes started the year by preparing for their first public concert in December. They teamed up with musicians from Clark, Vines and Williams schools to make a 43 member orchestra. The special Christmas program contained selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" and the "Fiddle Dance" by Fletcher.

The first of the year, they began working on musical scores for the Theater department's production of "Oliver." Some favorites from this concert were "Consider Yourself," and "As Long as He Needs Me." The production marked the first time the students were advanced enough to accompany the performers without professionals playing along.

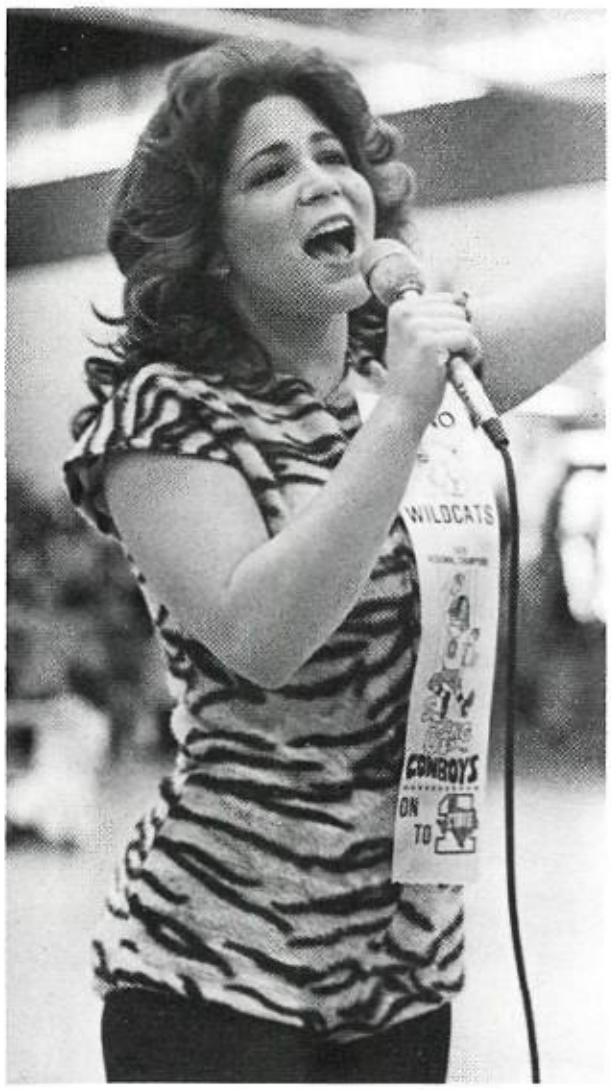
In February, the Senior High orchestra members traveled to Waco to participate in the Baylor Festival. Contest rankings were not given, but the judges did say they were happy to see such a large turnout from a relatively young program. Plano gave a spirited performance with good style and intonation. Orchestra students ended the year with the Sandy Lake Festival in May. Selections performed included "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago and "Brookgreen Suite" by Holst.

varsity cheerleaders cheer at Astrodome

Since many Plano teams advanced into the playoffs, the Varsity Cheerleaders had an exceptionally busy year. Cheering for the football team was one highlight for the girls as they traveled to Houston for the State Finals. They also cheered for volleyball, boys and girls soccer, baseball, and boys and girls basketball as they advanced in the playoffs. The rest of their time was spent making signs, decorating lockers, selling ribbons, decorating houses, and baking. The girls headed traditional spirit week prior to Homecoming and this year added a basketball spirit week to support the Varsity Cagers.

Participating in the annual summer workshop of the National Cheerleaders Association, the 10 varsity cheerleaders and their mascot brought home four superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and the spirit stick.

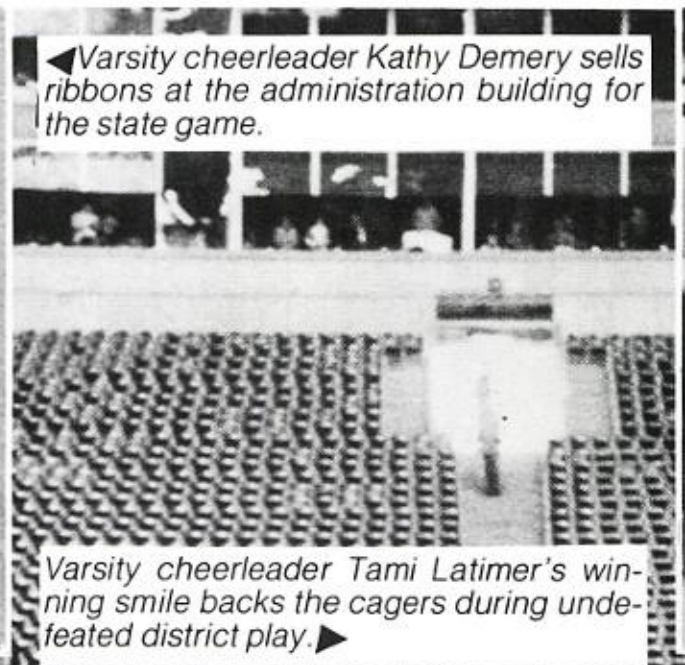
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *front row* Cheryne Watson, Mary Haggard *second row* Caroline Valesano, Jaki Crain *third row* Kathy Demery, D'Ann Duhe *fourth row* Tracey Turner, Dana Doss *back row* Dina McWilliams, Tami Latimer.



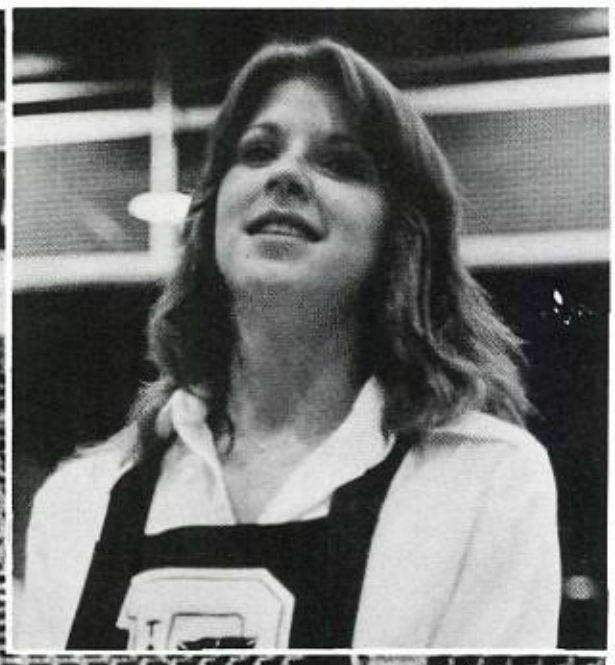
Mascot Melinda Hirt leads the crowd in a cheer at a Friday morning pep rally.

Happiness is . . . sharing a warm blanket with a friend as Mary Haggard and Melinda Hirt watch halftime activities during the Plano-Carter playoff game.

◀Varsity cheerleader Kathy Demery sells ribbons at the administration building for the state game.



Varsity cheerleader Tami Latimer's winning smile backs the cagers during undefeated district play.▶



Varsity cheerleaders Mary Haggard and Cheryne Watson lead the Cats onto the field in a play-off game.

"Here comes the big number 1" was a familiar chant echoed from the sidelines as the Cats advanced into the playoffs.

JV cheerleaders impersonate celebrities

Muhammad Ali at 8:30 in the morning? Ali, along with Dolly Parton and Shirley Temple were performing on the gym floor as the junior varsity cheerleaders did impersonations in one of the most well received skits of the pep rally season. The skit was second only to the spiritette interpretation of the popular cheer, "How loose is your goose?"

Both junior varsity cheerleaders and spiritettes helped the varsity cheerleaders raise spirit at pep rallies with hand-clapping, foot-stomping enthusiasm. Spiritettes and JV sat on opposite sides of the gym to boost the "Maroon" and "White" yell.

JV cheerleaders began their season with a workshop in the summer at SMU. Spiritettes worked after school on routines and card presentations to be used in the stands. For the first time, the group marched in the Plano Christmas Parade.

JV cheerleaders Carolyn Avery and Lori Brown entertain at a morning pep rally.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *front row* Carolyn Avery, Dianne Allison, Shannon Blair, Lori Brown *back* Lisa Garrey, Vicki Fischer, Charlotte Ball, Leslie Bowling.

SPIRITETTES: *front row* sponsor Beth Stewart, Carla Crabb, Myra Traylor *second row* Audrey Edwards, Patty Cook, Kitty Derbonne, Missy Minton *third row* Stephanie Lane, Kelly Clanton, Denise Robertson *fourth row* Sandra Johnson, Esma Figueroa, Terry Wells.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is junior varsity cheerleader Charlotte Ball's battle cry.

Demonstrating how every successful Wildcat starts his day, Kitty Derbonne, Patty Cook, Sandra Johnson, Audrey Edwards, and Carla Crabb enjoy a victory breakfast.

drill team taps, twirls for football fans

Football fans were entertained with ladders, colored flags, and fringed wands as the Planoettes presented several unique routines.

The Planoettes group was one of the only drill teams in Texas that used batons in their routines. The Planoettes learned the special twirling skill at Kilgore College's 'Tops in Twirling' Camp which they attended for a week in the summer. Another innovative program was tap dancing on the football field. The drill team wore tap shoes and placed small, square boards on the field in which to tap out their routine. Other props included hoops and colored flags. The ladder and the parachute routines were used at Texas Stadium during the football playoffs.

CAPTAINS: *front row* Michelle DeFord, Susan Procyk *back row* Athlene Wilson, Teri Benner, Lori Linebarger.

PLANOETTES: *front row* captains Athlene Wilson, Susan Procyk, Teri Benner, Lori Linebarger, Michelle DeFord *second row* Karen Bonnette, Kimbra Stone, Patti Price, Deb Bellar, Karen Bass, Lori Miller, Tammi Tuttle, JoAnn Roberts, Susie Smith, Heidi Ernsberger, Kip Colesworthy, Kim Grayson, Mitzi Muirhead, Gwen Trimble, Lisa Gammil, Debbie Epps, Diane Adkins, Michelle Murphy, Tracey Novak, Laurinda Kimple, Tony Hale *third row* Janine Dew, Misti Rich, Susan Baker, Christie Lambert, Patti McCullough, Diane Kennedy, Beth Pierce, Tammy Cousino, Susie Perman, Georgia Trainer, Debbie Davis, Dee Ann Rains, Patti Lewis, Jayme Patterson, Cindy Saunders *fourth row* Sara Halfpenney, Angie Nipper, Connie Cotter, Stephanie Lawley, Debbie Murtland, Tracy Armstead, Julie Mills, Lene Pollard, Julie Borchardt, Kathy Wingo, Carolyn Jones *fifth row* Debbie Brush, Caroline Nu, Patti Lovingood, Bonnie Baker, Lynn Anderson, Christa Lawley, Yearlander Williams *sixth row* Francine Tupper, Cindy Cunningham, Kathy Nunly *back row* Linda Titus, Leslie Davis, Kristy Williams, Jackie Pratt, Jennifer Peek, Misti Cornelius, Kathy Holcombe, Karli Toole, Carol Hibbison, Joy Peterson, Michelle Gentle, Kelly Stringer, Janna Linkenhoger

BUSINESS MANAGERS: *front row* Georgia Trainer, Jackie Pratt, Lori Linebarger *back row* Kathy Wingo, Debbie Epps, Leslie Davis.

MANAGERS: *front row* Mary Beth Ozanne, Jo Shaw *back row* Kathy Baxter, Dana Stallings.

MAROON GUARD: *front row* Phillip Newby, Chris Hale *back row* David Sears, Ken White.

◀*With batons high above her head, junior Christa Lawley ends a dance routine.*

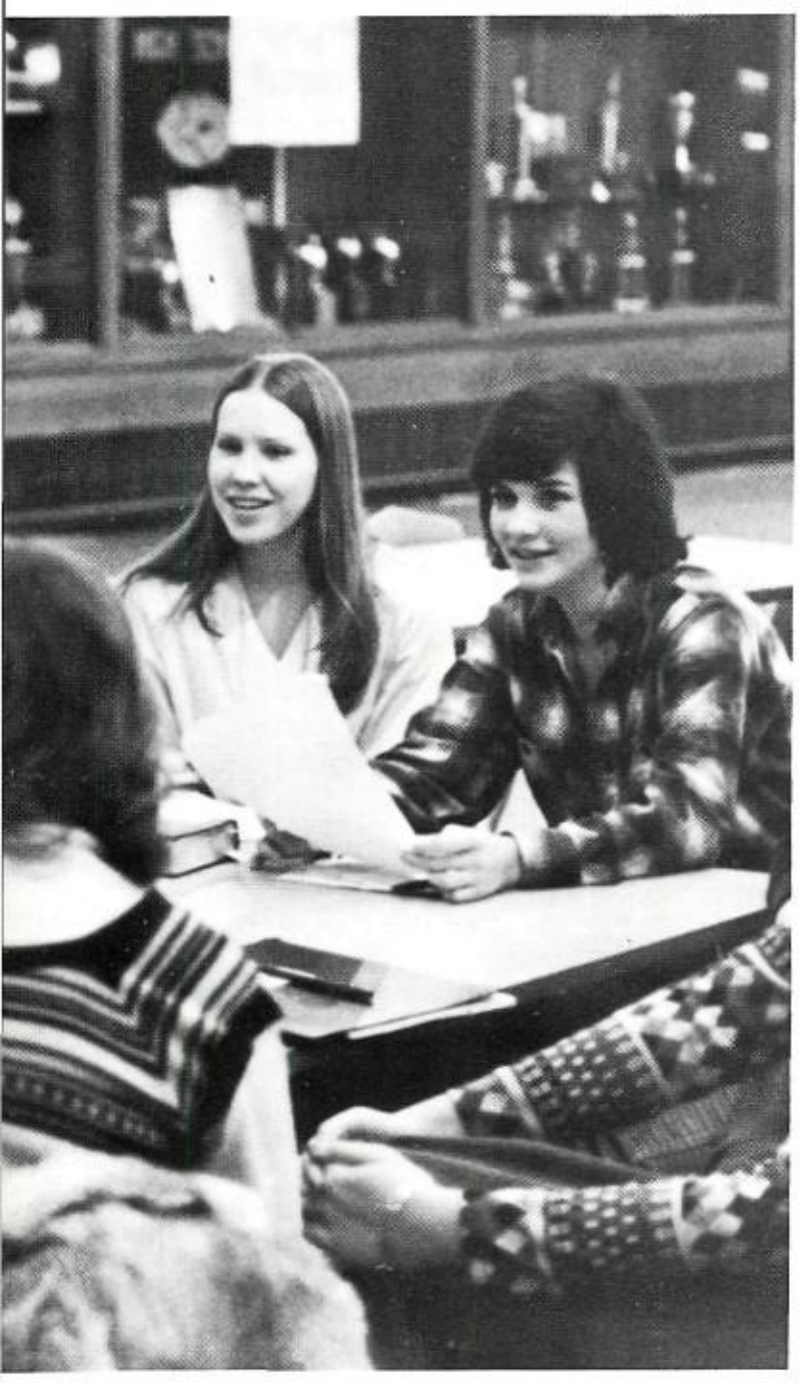
girls, boys FCA prepare for summer camp,

Fellowship of Christian Athletes gave students who had an interest in sports a chance to get together and share ideas. Both girls and boys groups were active on campus raising money for special projects or listening to guest speakers.

Sponsored by Coach Ruth Stovall, Girls FCA worked in concession stands during the varsity soccer games and the junior high track meets earning money to send representatives to summer conferences.

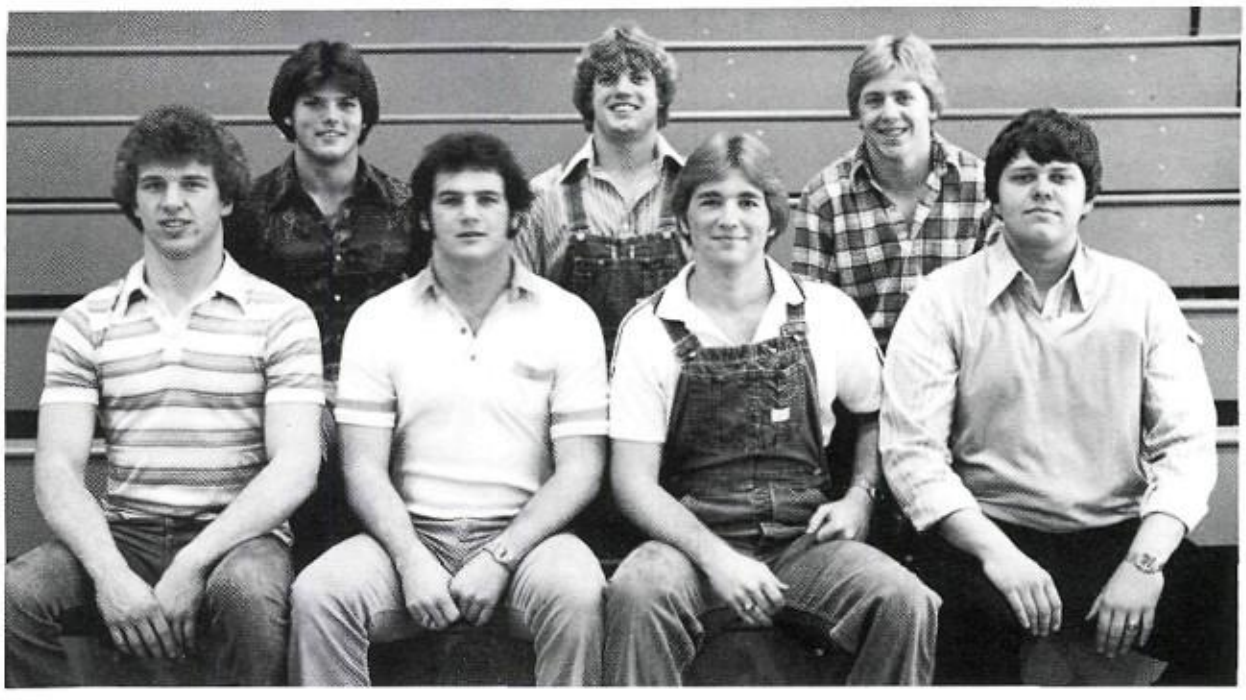
Special activities for the girls included Christmas caroling at the Plano Nursing Home and holding a winter weekend retreat at Lebanon.

Boys FCA, sponsored by Coach Scott Conley, sold notepads to raise money for their summer camp representatives. At most of their meetings, Boys FCA watched films and enjoyed guest speakers. Speakers included Dwayne Nutt, a former coach for Austin College and Bill Moore, a former punter for Baylor University. Another speaker was Brian Hall, a former place kicker for Texas Tech University, showed special courage and determination as a star kicker for the Reed Raiders after having his foot amputated. He was an inspiration to his FCA listeners.

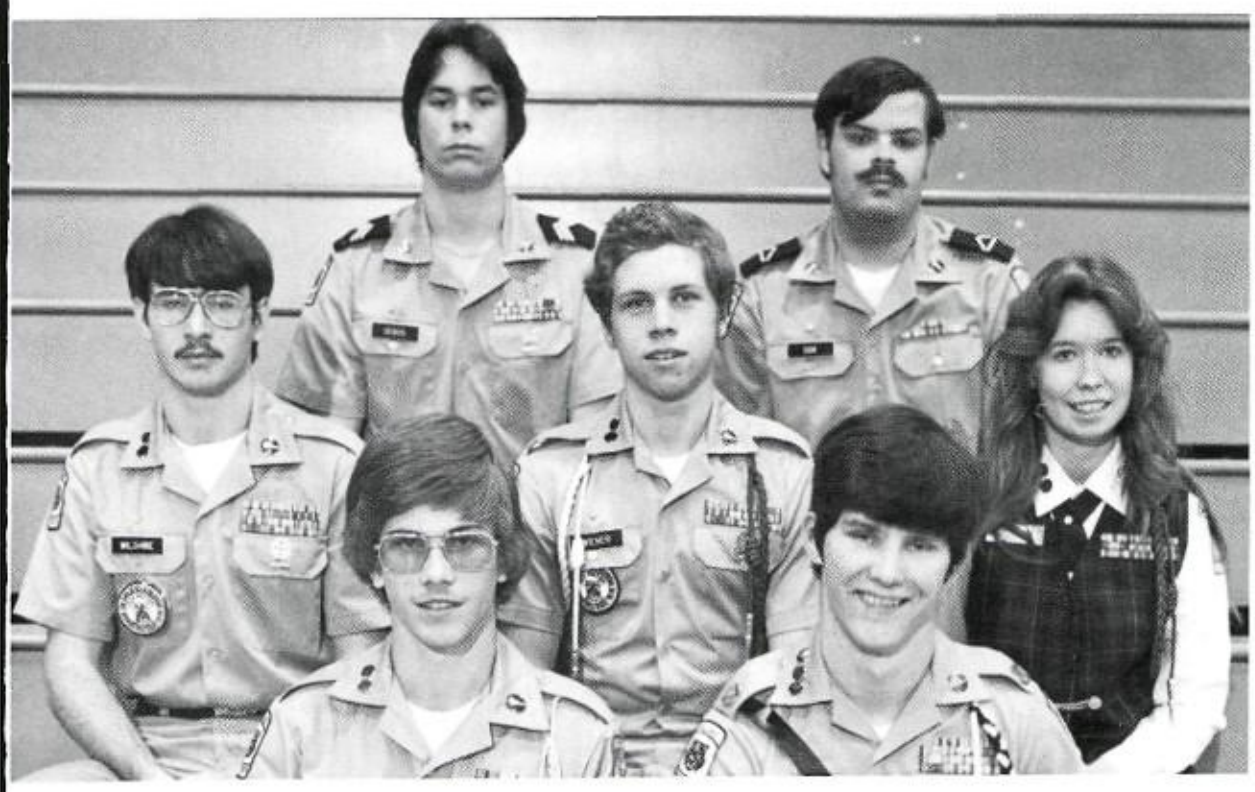


Vice president Denise Bucaram reads the minutes from the previous Girls FCA meeting.

GIRLS FCA: *front row* sponsor Ruth Stovall, Janelle Moore, Shelley Coffey, Denise Bucaram, Carol Whisnant *back row* Tracey York, Erin Morland, Nancy Nelson, Jenny Collins

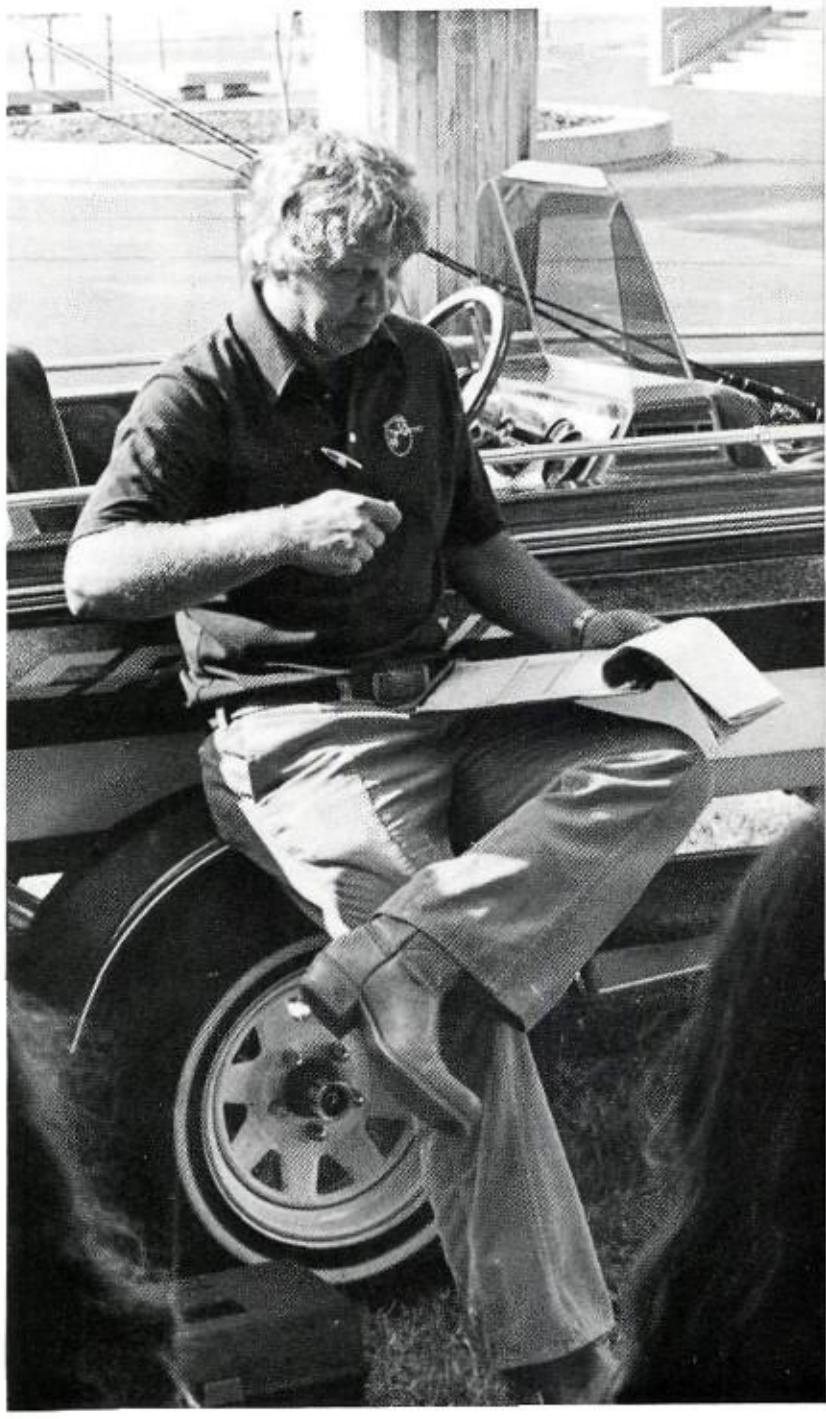


BOYS FCA: *front row* Billy Ray Smith, Kevin Rush, Jeff Bentley, Homer Reynolds *back row* Charley James, Bobby James, Mark Pyatt



ROTC COMPANY D: Robert Moore, Roy Weaver *second row* Mark Wilshire, Jim Wiener, Tina Recer *back row* Jory Debus, Billy Cox

ROTC COMPANY C: *front row* Randy Threet, Philip Manning *back row* Dale Drawbaugh, Bret Kelly



Guest speaker Albert Surles discusses fishing with Outdoor Ed students.

Using a realistic dummy, health teacher Diane Davey demonstrates how to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

ROTC color guard presents the flags at Texas Stadium before the Plano vs. Temple game.

BATTALION STAFF: *front row* Wayne Wroblski, Julie Bridges, Greg Baker, Russell Wright, Calvin Rose, Jeff Heath *second row* Steve McIlrath, Teresa Rea, Mike German, Jay Brewer, David Mossburg, Aubrie Meyer, James Flick *back row* Darren Medlin, Ken Hockenbrough, Gretchen Meyer, Bob Harding, Mike Williams

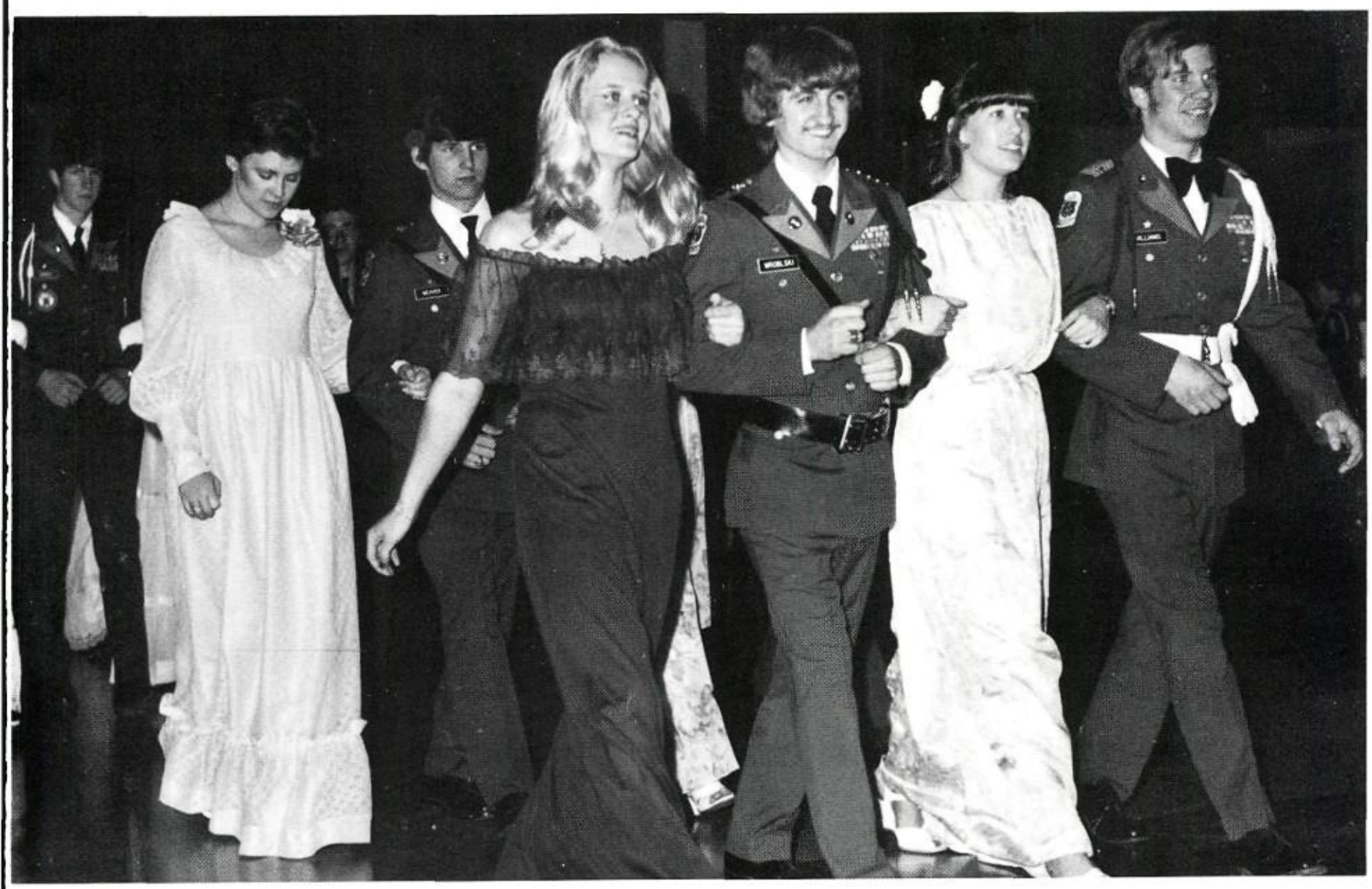
ROTC COMPANY A: *front row* Mike Barnes, Mark Dunlap, Brick Carter, James Funk *second row* Robert Ausmus, Jeff Marrs, Walt Chandler, Charles Gutierrez *back row* Kathleen Flannigan, Jon Rodenmeyer, Torrie Dockins

ROTC COMPANY B: *front row* David Dworak, Debbie Cole, Danny Threet, Dean Purcell, Sheldon Bowings *back row* Calvin Hannam, Brian Smith, Robert Brady, James Wallar, Gary Benefield

ROTC members attend military ball

Colorful streamers of crepe paper and rainbows at every table carried out the theme of "Color My World" at the annual ROTC Military Ball. Following the grand march, senior Debbie Cole was named the 1978 ROTC sweetheart, with senior Gretchen Meyer announced first runner-up.

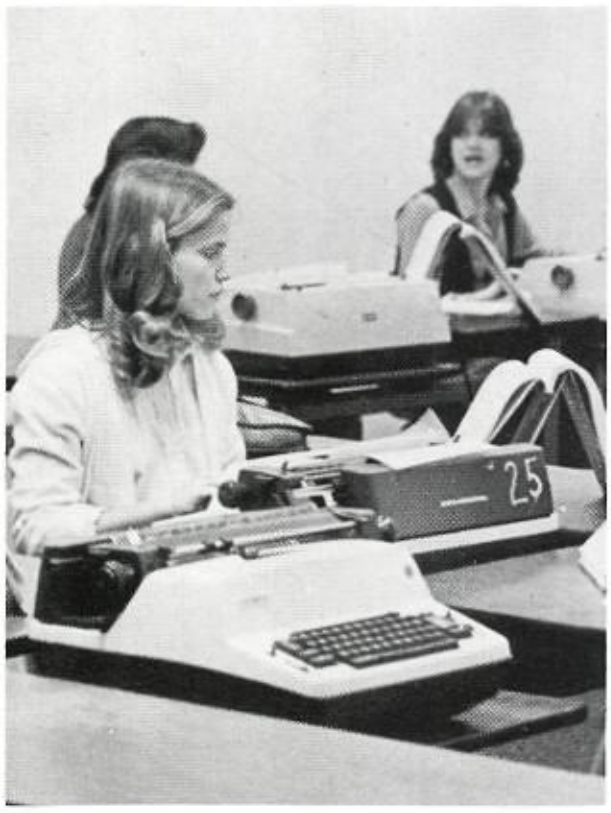
One of the most prestigious awards that ROTC could win was the General Douglas MacArthur Trophy. Both the Plano rifle team and the boys and girls drill teams were awarded this honor for having the best ROTC program and for scoring the highest in competition against 37 other teams from Texas and Louisiana. Placing first in overall competition, the girls team rated high in inspection, regulation drill, and senior exhibition. Gretchen was awarded the title of the Best Female Commander. In October at the University of Texas at Arlington, the rifle team took second place overall.



ROTC officers Roy Weaver, Wayne Wroblski and battalion sergeant major Michael Williams escort their dates Cindy Wynn, Tammy Rogers, and Cheryl Rose in the grand march at the annual Military Ball.

Standing at attention, ROTC's Company A prepares for their routine inspection.

FBLA co-sponsors dystrophy dance-a- thon



Junior Jaye Johnson knows that the key to good typing is concentration.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: *front row* Karen Bonnette, Sally Kidd, Kim Jolly, Darcey Brown, Mrs. Diane Strawn *second row* Renane Jamison, Debbie Brush, Janet Berryhill, Tina LaPlante, Kristi Wells, Tina Gerke, Carol Boyette *third row* Cathy O'Hara, Debbie Davis, Gayle Caperton, Paula Broddick, Cathleen Cymerman, Tracey Closterman, Monica Leiter, Olivia Crume *back row* Gwen Trimble, Linda Erman, Kim Miller, Gwen Bradley, Peter Varnou, Brett Stevens, Debi Glover.

OEA members and sponsor Clara Francis Martin prepare a puppet show for children at Douglas School.

OEA: *front row* Mrs. Cindy Wisdom, Lisa Windsor, Robin Turney, Michelle Dunlap, Ruelynn Allen, Les Green, Miss Clara Martin, Mrs. Betty Compton *second row* Makena Brittain, Suzanne Renee, Yvette Friesenhahn, Ronda Moreland, Donna Hogan, Debra Layman, Patti Kerutis, Kristy Wells, Kim Jolly *third row* Dianne Allison, Ginny McBride, Cindy Miller, Teresa Bryant, Lynn Fennerty, Sharon Cole, Belinda Bostik, Tammy Harsely, Karen Miller, Susan Durham *fourth row* Theresa Hall, Shirley Garis, Jaci Stone, Lori McKinley, Kerry Smith, Fran Collinsworth, Sue May, Jill Best, Mikelle Wheless, Toni Hale, Julie Borchadt *fifth row* DeAnna Sankas, Teri Gray, Lori Harsley, Cecila Jones, Gene Cormack, Kim Miller, Lisa Gert, Rhonda Smith, Tina Gerke, Lois Coomer *sixth row* Patty Toner, Patsy Garcia, Linda Alkire, Jeannette Thies, Brenda McCoy, Cheryl Lusby, Lynn Anderson, Donna McCrory, Kim Fisk *back row* Kelli Honeycutt, Cheryl Hite, Kay Davis, Diesta Turner, Melodie Davis, Julie Norderhus, Tara Wheat, Dianna Chadwick

OEA club sponsor Clara Martin, camera in hand, gets ready to snap a candid of some special children at Douglas School.

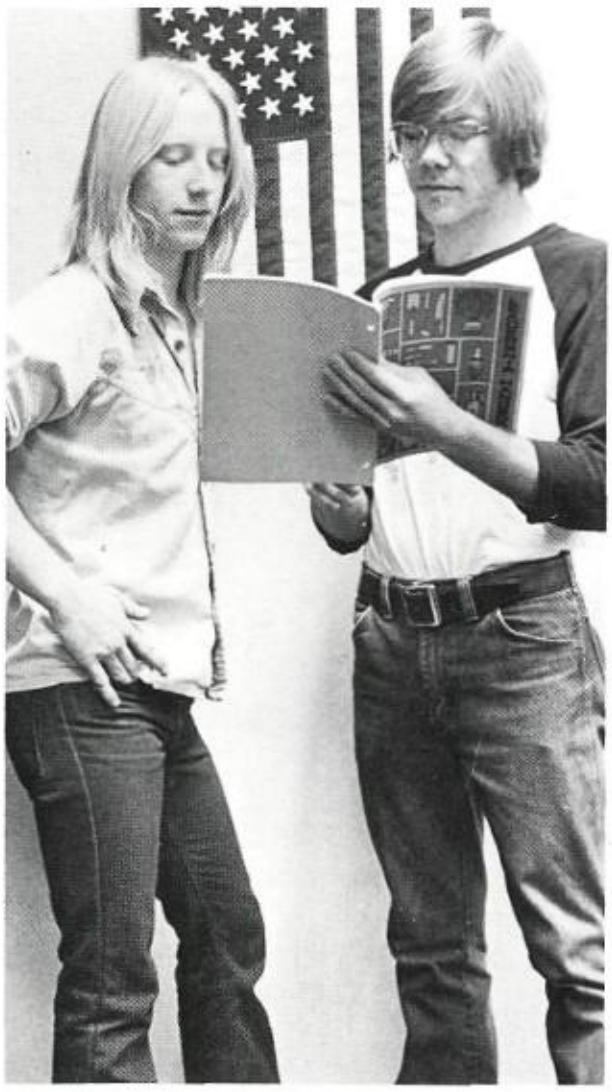
clubs hold dance-a-thon

Members of campus organizations were active as the Future Business Leaders of America cooperated with members of the Key club to sponsor a Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon. The dance-a-thon attracted one of the largest crowds ever and raised more than $4,000. Senior Debbie Epps, the first prize winner, won a trip to Acapulco for raising the most money.

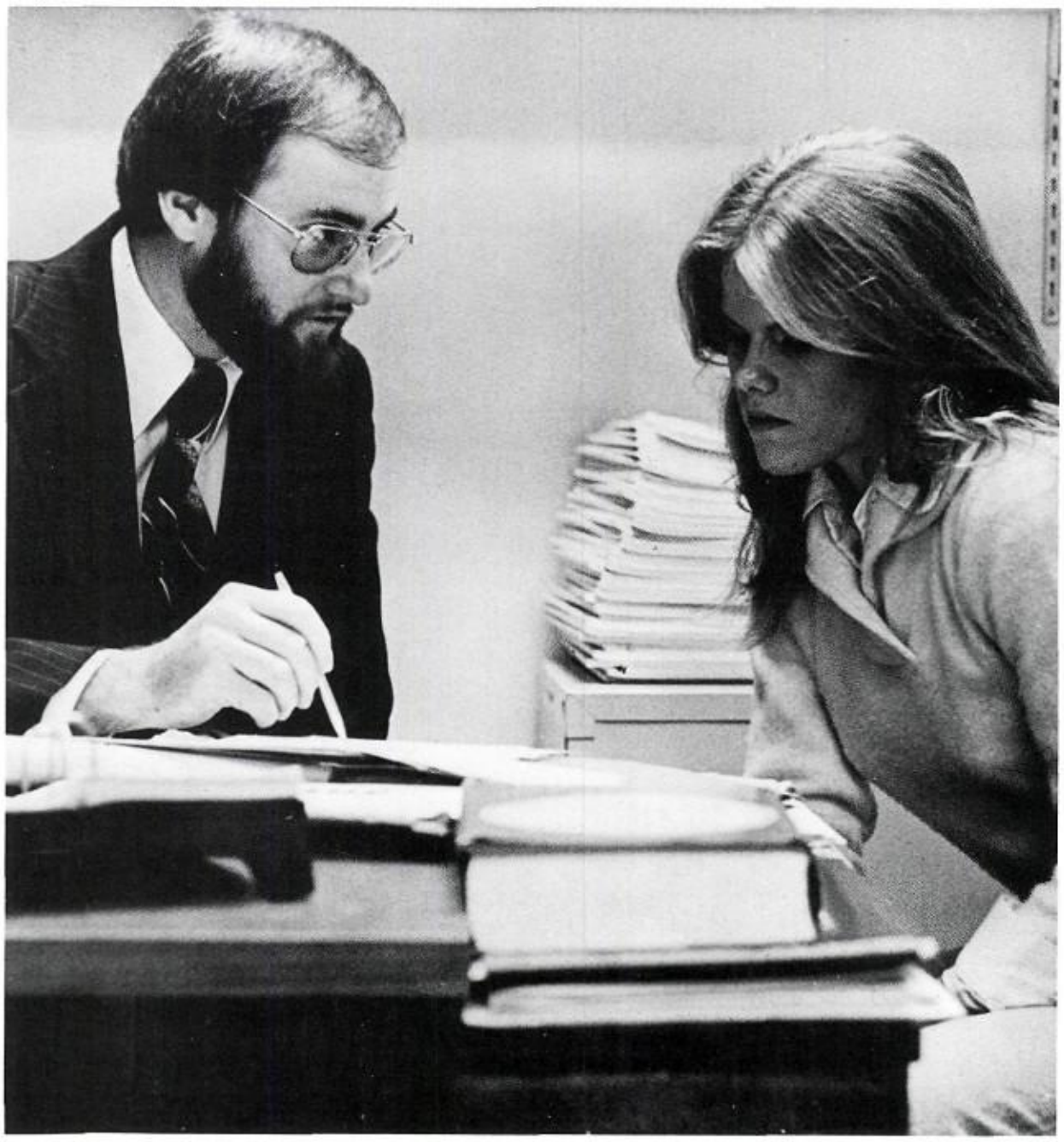
Plano Office Education Association members held a banquet honoring their employers. As a special project, they gave a Valentine party for the children of Douglas School. The group sold candy bars to raise money to go to area business competition at East Texas State University. Results of the East Texas event sent four girls to state competition.

Business classes were aimed at preparing the students for college and the business world outside of Plano community. Some business classes offered were typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, business arithmetic and vocational office education.

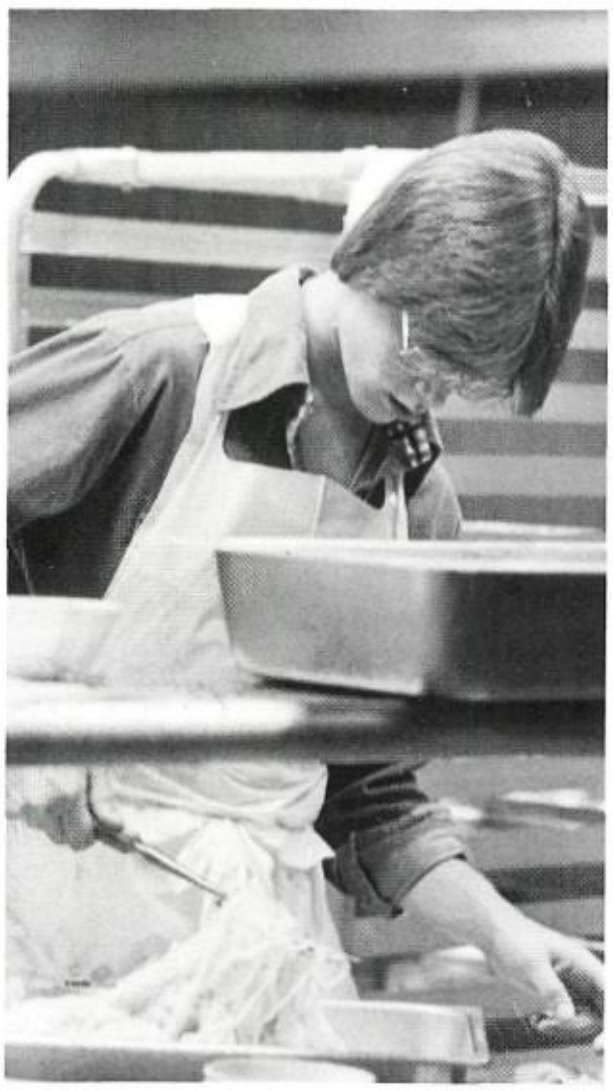
Senior Brian Hardesty practices typing a business letter in Typing I.



Reviewing club rules and regulations, seniors Jack Hamilton and Rick Mason prepare for upcoming VOCT competition.



A representative from the Greyhound Bus Company interviews junior Jaci Anderson for part-time employment.



For the VOCT Italian dinner Junior Stan Bullington prepares spaghetti.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA: *front row* Mr. John Warren, Mendy Garing, Cherry Fulfer, Esma Figueroa, Mike Boznak, Paul Whitaker, Terri Prochaska *second row* Scott Pack, Jaci Anderson, Cheryl Riggs, Kasi Devenport, Alisa Crockett, Chris Ullum, Donnie Foster, Tim Bruring, Terri Hughey *third row* Joe Bocardo, Tami Hayes, Kathy Russell, Virginia Heath, Jodie Graves, Rex Smith, Meghan Byrne, Tammy Shelton, Kevin Bush *fourth row* Mo Berkstresser, Adrianne Marshall, Julie Holland, Lynne Goeglein, Alisa Wooley, Lisa Gibson, Kathy Anderson, Debbie Bruring, Denise Vineyard, Leesa Valentine *back row* Donnetta Lewis, Debbie Mathey, Carla Abbie, Becki Medina, Ty Hamilton, Patti Presenza, Lucy Tutterow, Patti Temple, Chris Prough, Bill Kraatz

VOCT sponsors film, canned goods drive

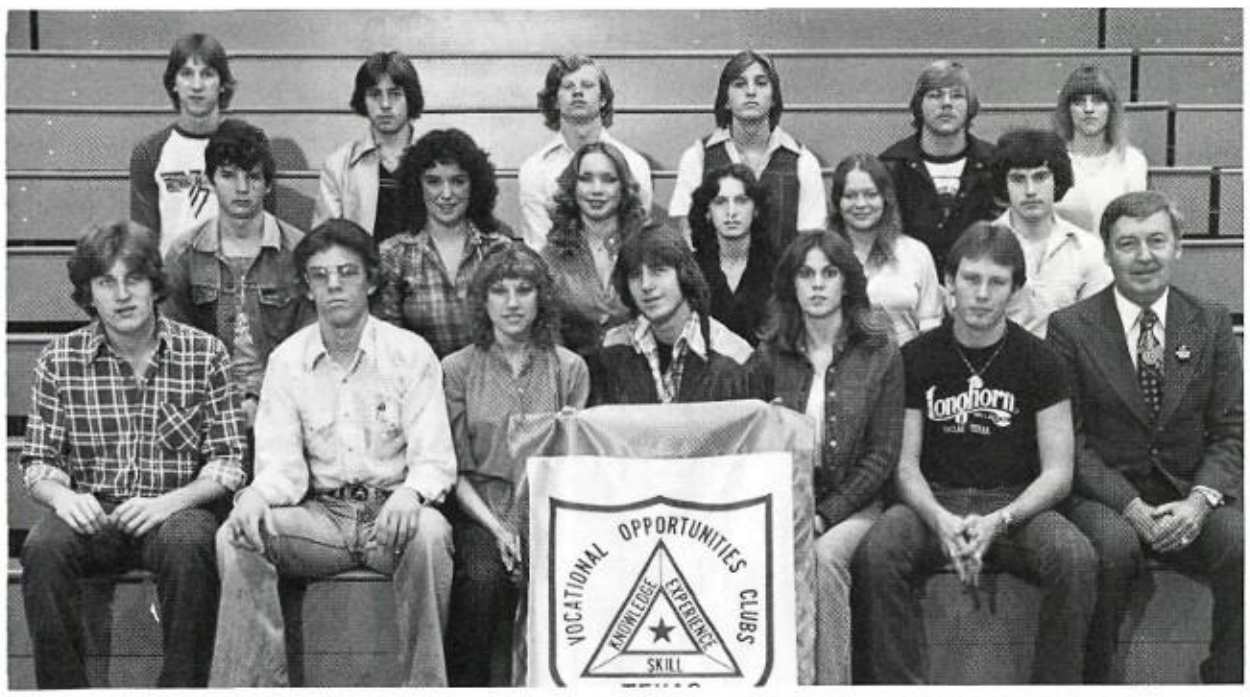
Coordinated Vocational Academic Education students sponsored several projects through their VOCT group on campus.

In November, the students sponsored a showing of "Pack Your Own Chute" in the lecture room for all other vocational students. The movie detailed how a person could overcome his fears by actually defeating the obstacle. In this case, a woman learned to parachute. In December, the VOCT club sponsored a gift of canned goods for Christmas, which delivered some 200 cans of vegetables and meat to needy families in the area. The New Year was kicked off with a spaghetti dinner to commemorate the coming of National Vocational Week. The dinner was held in the Commercial Foods Banquet area with a guest speaker discussing "A Career in the Oil Industry." For National Vocational Week, the students sponsored the "Mayor's Proclamation" in February and also presented employer appreciation certificates, put up posters around the school and sponsored another film "Sam's Song," and "Business Money" for members of the school's vocational programs.

Distributive Education's instructive program taught and trained young people for marketing, distribution and management.

The group held an employee-employer banquet to honor their employers in May. The banquet was held in the Commercial Foods banquet room on campus.

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CLUBS OF TEXAS: *front row* Brent McFeeters, Kelly Martin, Sharon Collinsworth, Roxanne Sides, Craig Silvers, sponsor Patricia Bennet *second row* Tim Doyle, Jack Hamilton, David Shipp, Charles Twell, Mike DeWeese *third row* Andre Shaw, Danny Singleton, Curtis Griggs, Candy Dunn, Charles Harrison *back row* Wayne Holly, Ernest McCoy, Craig Brennan, Don Heidt



VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CLUBS OF TEXAS: *front row* Joe Stembridge, John Watts, Lee Ann Martin, Wade Marshall, Lisa Drumm, Roger Lewis, sponsor Horace Horton *second row* Lendon Thomas, Barbara Gilles, Kym Malin, Christie Watson, Sharon Collinsworth, Brian Sawyer *back row* Mike Jurak, Bill Butterfield, Bobby Morton, David Pickle, Rick Mason, Teri Horn

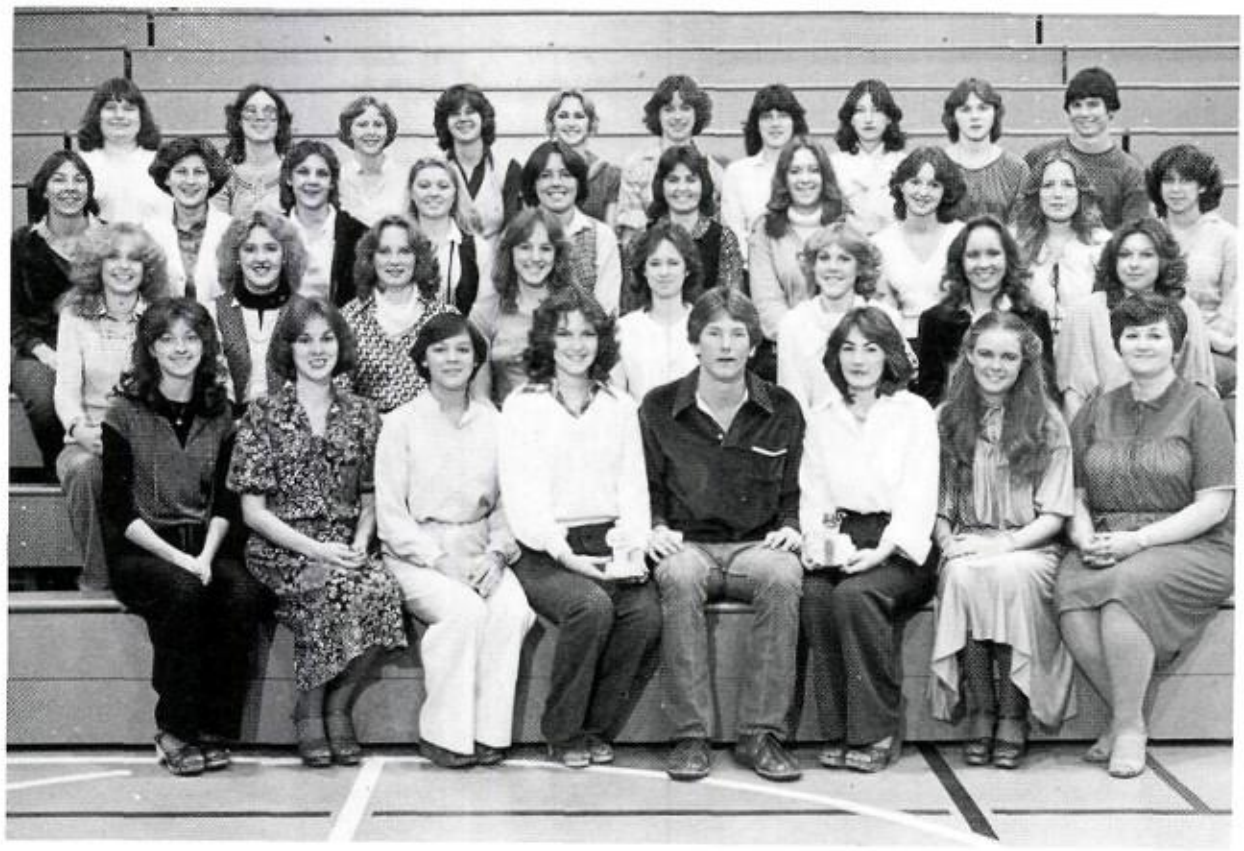
Earning credit at his job through Distributive Education, senior Clay Allman prepares the All-American hamburger.

projects benefit from FTA involvement

Future Teachers of America had a number of fundraising activities. FTA held a bake sale and ran a concession stand during football season. They sold "Lick 'em Cats" suckers during spirit week. Members also sold santa-grams during Christmas week to buy gifts, cakes, cookies, and punch for a party at an area nursing home. Unlike many organizations, FTA did not use their club money on social activities, instead, the money went to service projects.

In November, the group held a luncheon for the faculty to celebrate American Education Week. At the state convention in February, FTA members received a trophy for their scrapbook, recording the group's activities.

Satori, the school literary magazine, compiled in the English Department was published in May. Material included art work, poetry, prose, and drawings from mechanical arts students, and sketches from the design classes. The magazine was put together by a volunteer staff made up of both juniors and seniors. The group worked with printing students to produce the book. Art Major Studies students also helped with the graphic production.



FTA: *front row* Leslie Davis, Angie Healy, Monica Wheless, Cindy Cunningham, King Sloan, Lene Pollard, Denise Bales, Ms. Linda Whitehurst *second row* Denise Andersen, Melinda Hillis, Travette Baker, Ginny Harden, Dee Walentiny, Kelly Strenger, Tina LaPlante, Laurie Henderson *third row* Karen Benz, Dyann Heider, Laura McLean, Sherri Russell, Cathy Anderson, Kelley Barnard, Louise Binder, Kim Baltzley, Melanie Winters, Julie Warren *back row* Beverly Butterfield, Alison Amiot, Carol Adams, Yvette Smith, Sandi Hinton, Lori Sommerfelt, Terri Kimberlin, Jacki Christian, Shelly Hall, Steve Smith

SATORI: *front row* Tracey Turner, Kathy Kawamura, Bob Smith, Adviser Sandy Rutter *back row* Brett Stoecker, Paul Clay, Jeff Smith, Darien Moses, Mark Smith

As a Teaching Major Studies student, senior Cindy Cunningham discusses classroom lesson planning with her advisers at Armstrong Middle School, where she taught part-time.

Juniors Melinda Hillis, Denise Andersen and senior Dyann Heider serve cookies at a party for the elderly.

Listening to her students, senior Karen Christian helps out in math class at Aldridge Elementary School.

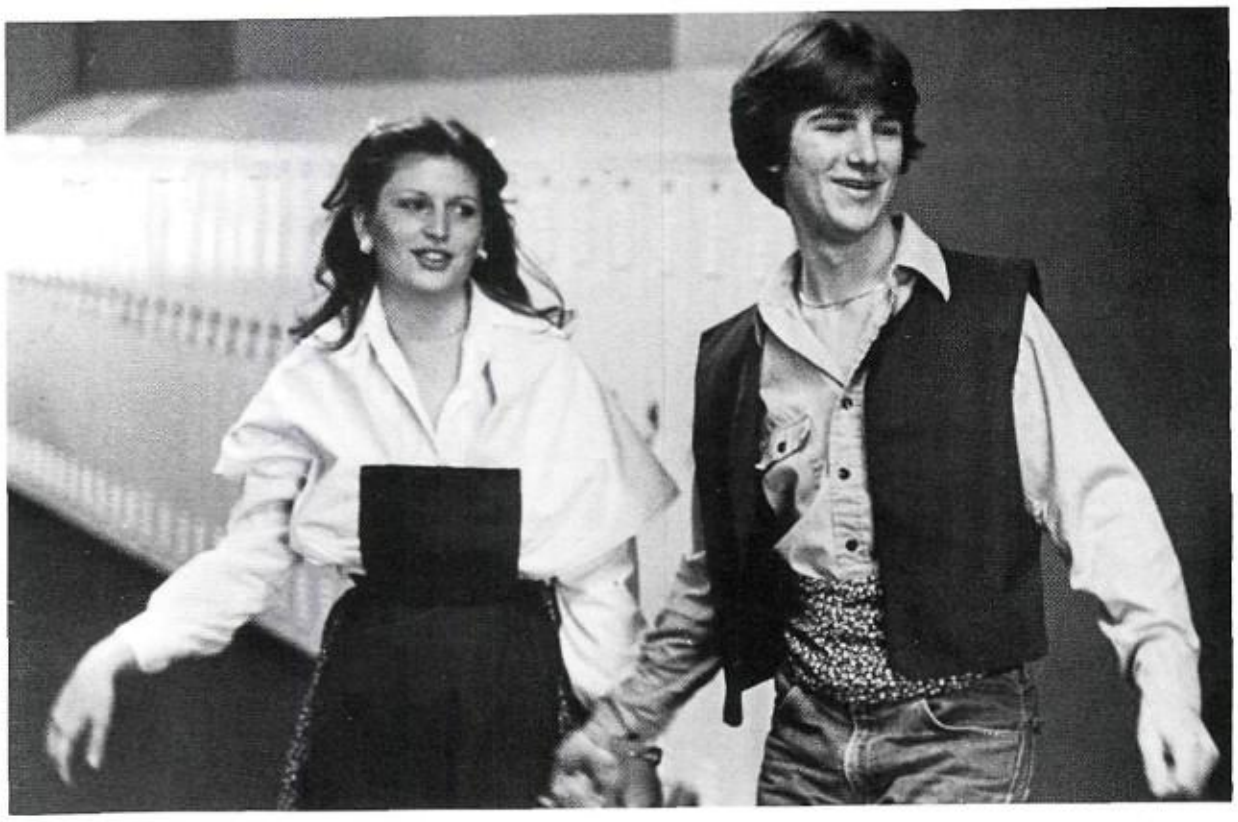
french club wins honors

Plano's winning tradition was evident in the PSHS French Club. About 23 French students traveled to North Texas State University to participate in "Fêtes Française." Members competed in many events such as folkdancing, instrumental solos, spelling bees, grammar tests, and poetry. In overall competition against area high schools, Plano won sweepstakes! The French Club also took first place in the Key Club's 25,000 mile relay race benefiting the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Besides winning contests, Mrs. Jody Johnson's French Club was busy during football season as members worked in the concession stand. The group helped raise Wildcat spirit on campus by presenting a special French skit at a Friday pep rally.

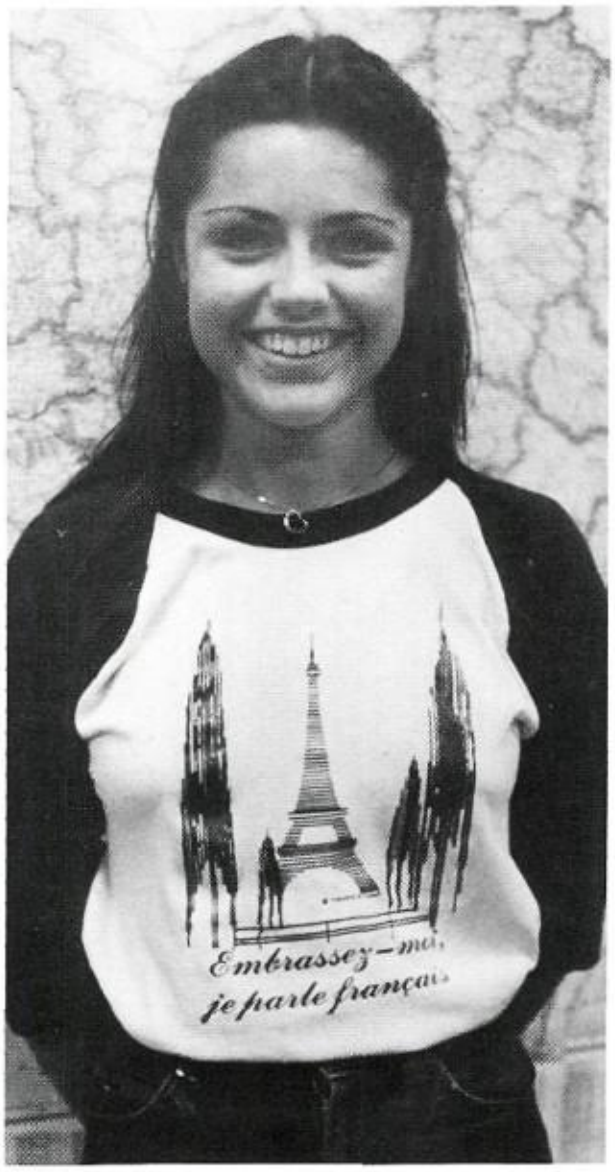
Members enjoyed eating at Le France Co., a French restaurant in Dallas. They attended "The Miser", a French play, and a concert by French pianist Danièle Arpajou.

At Christmas, members spread the holiday spirit with a caroling party. French students rose bright and early one spring morning to enjoy an authentic French breakfast. The club's activities ended with their annual banquet in May.



Senior Terri Howard and Junior Jon Beasley practice a folkdance in the hall.

"Vive les Chats Savages!" Senior Lee Edwards proclaims, "Long live the Wildcats," at a Friday morning pep rally.



"Kiss me, I speak French!" is the translation of this T-shirt modeled by Senior Tricia Newton.

FRENCH CLUB: *front row* sponsor Mrs. Cynde Haynes, Leslie Camp, Cheryl Laderer, Bob Smith, Kathleen Troy, Sandy Patton, sponsor Mrs. Jody Johnson *second row* Sara Halfpenny, David Heiting, Cindy Porterfield, Jackie Smith, Barbara Freeman, Diana Bodden, Jolie Sibert, Lynn Riley, Meg Jones, Van Nguyen *third row* Monica Perkins, Audrey Edwards, Carla Dotsy, Debbie Hill, Terri Howard, Darja Adams, Jaki Crain, Perry Haynes, Tricia Newton *fourth row* Jack Crain, Philip Gorham, Beth Wellsman, Kelly Wagstaff, Kathy Sieck, Perian Heap, Kitty Derbonne, Gary Benefield, Leon Thornton *back row* Corky Henderson, Scott Trent, Nancy Worth, Barrie Reed, Karen Holcombe, Julie Flora, Mark Miller, Marc Chopin, Heidi Shaban, Julie Mills *back row* Lisa Windsor, MaryBeth Ozanne, Carolyn Avery, Shannon Blair, Lorrie Covington, Teri Smith, Michele Walters, Rick Silk

French teacher Jody Johnson expects a quick response as she leads an informal drill.

Mrs. Charlotte Huddleston explains a Latin assignment to junior Bruce Benke.

German Clubbers Tim Greer and Debi Glover collect dues from the other members.

Dressed for Spanish Club initiation, senior Patty Lewis helps herself to cookies.

After being hit with a cream pie by overzealous Spanish Club members at initiation fun night, senior Barbara Dale asks, "Hey, what can I say?"

SPANISH CLUB: *front row* sponsor Essie Stanford, Leslie Davis, Barbara Dale, Jasmine Markus, Linda Johnson, sponsor Teresa Cline *second row* Lisa Bailey, John Hunter, John Ellsworth, Sam Stevens, Michelle Martinez, Carrie Flynn, Frank Carmona, Susan May, Renee Mills *back row* Chris Lemons, Ellen Pifer, Shannon Yoder, Judy Garwacki, Susan Procyk, Linda Erman, Teri Pollard, Patty Lewis, Irene Flood *back row* John Willis, Misty McAden, Cathy O'Horo, Vicki Podowski, Susan Savage, Carla Crabb, Monica Leiter, Cheryne Watson, Deb Carrier, Kim Seely.

Senior Debi Glover dances the polka with Jeff Eckhardt at a costume party held by the German Club to celebrate Fasching, the German equivalent to Mardi Gras.

GERMAN CLUB: *front row* sponsor Kathleen Wilson, Jo Ann Hamsher, Debi Glover, Tim Greer, Kathy Holcombe, Monika Pfeiffer, sponsor Beth Stewart *second row* Jack McClintick, Edana Popp, Lynne Goeglein, Rene Allison, Chris Wagner, Kirsten Swegle *third row* Dave Cavalier, Scott Nelson, Jon Rodenmeyer, Chris Kester, Darren Medlin *back row* Peter Peques, Steve Gross, Terry Johnson, Keith Reed, Karl Wagner, Kevin McKutcheon.

club hosts ethnic party

German Club's goal was to become familiar with the German language and culture. New members wore signs that translated from German to "Kiss me, I speak German." Members participated in Oktoberfest where they sang and learned folk dancing. At U.T.A., members entered a Novemberfest competition and took 2nd place in poetry reading and made the finals in a German version of Jeopardy. To raise funds to send four students to a TAGS convention, members sold imported candy called Gummi Bären and advent calendars at Christmas. The German Club crowned a king and queen to celebrate Fasching and held a costume party in the school cafeteria. In December, the German Club invited native Germans from the area to join them for tea. To celebrate Christmas, they went caroling and to a party. This year, each German class selected a representative to share ideas and coordinate cultural experiences. For example, one of Mrs. Beth Stewart's classes listened to a recording of Wagner while "munching out" on donuts.

The 1978-79 school year started smoothly for the Spanish Club as members voted in new officers and planned to initiate new members.

During initiation ceremonies, new members were asked to wear newspaper hats and baby bibs. A less-popular alternative to wearing a hat and bib was doing the Mexican hat dance.

At Christmas, the Spanish Club had a "Feliz Navidad" fiesta where blindfolded students tried to break a piñata.

Spanish Club members sold Plano Wildcat pennants during the football season and carnations for Valentine's Day to raise money for the Pan Am State Forum in San Antonio. Five students represented Plano.

At a Friday-morning pep rally, the Spanish Club joined the other foreign language clubs in a skit, where they accurately predicted Plano's win over Lake Highlands. Both groups held an end-of-the-year banquet.

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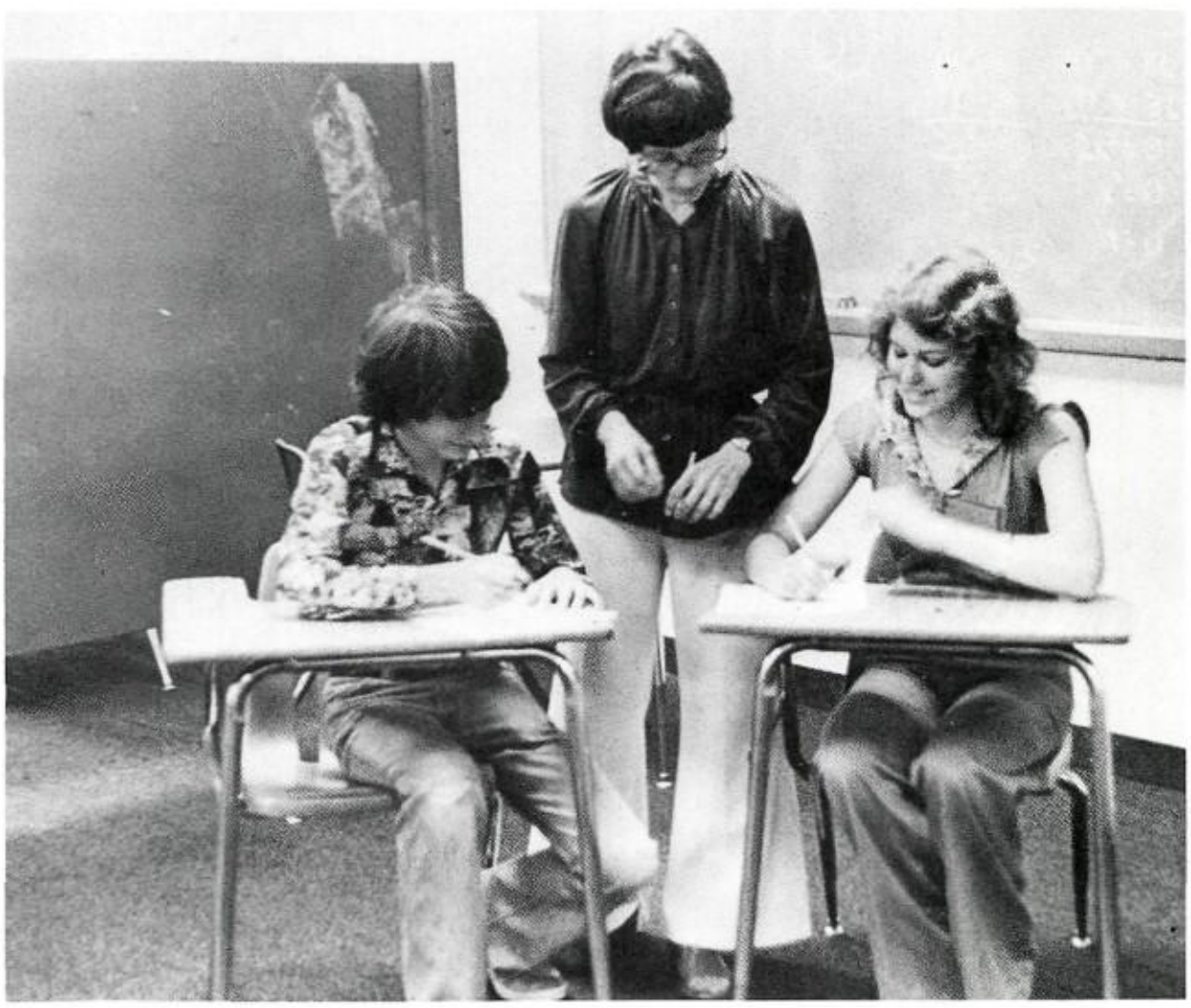
In a three-hour block, Art Major Studies student Donna Ross works on her latest project, a molded clay mask.

ART CLUB: *front row* Donna Ross, Teri Benner, Dani Conlon, Norman Minning, Darian Moses, Brian McCaffery, Mrs. Amy Maddox *second row* Nancy McCreary, Kevin Basino, Gae Haun, Jan Boyd, Julie Tompson, Mike Warner, Jeff Trujillo *third row* Jim Zulch, Tina LaPlante, Leigh King, Brit Carpenter, Tammy Merrit, Vicki Hughes *back row* Scott Bontz, Greg Santowski, Keith Struglia, Elaine Simmons, Deborah Edwards, Teri Anderson, Jeff Smith

Juniors Mike Barnes and John Brothers celebrate the Christmas season by decorating a tree with math symbols.

"Mrs. Baxter," the life-size dummy created by Art Major Studies student Dani Conlon, looks up from her reading to pose for a picture.



Mrs. Carolyn Foster looks on as members of the Number Sense Club, Kitty Derbonne and John Walman, take a math test in preparation for contest.

art students publish book

Talented student artists participated in many school and community projects. Art Major Studies published "Plano: Old and New", which included a collection of their drawings. Sold at Christmas, the pictorial essay represented the historical facets as well as the new aspects of the city. The venture was so successful that notecards were printed with sketches of the city and sold on Valentines Day.

As a special project, the Art Club contributed to May Day by making Shakespearean scrolls and silkscreens.

Art students further distinguished themselves in various area competitions. At the University of Dallas High School Art Competition and Exhibition, senior Dani Conlon won a cash award. Eighteen works by Plano students were selected for the exhibition, more than from any other school. Seven of the ten winners of the Texas Fine Arts Portfolio Scholarship were from Plano. Senior Kevin Basino won several first place scholarships, including the T. Bostic Scholarship and the Plano Art Association Scholarship.

The Number Sense Club had a busy year, highlighted by its participation in the UIL competition in Sherman. Juniors Kitty Derbonne and John Walman joined the club after scoring well on a quiz on mental mathematics. At weekly meetings, students strengthened their skills by taking practice tests.

Computer Math students were successful at the Region X Computer Programming Contest. Plano took six out of seven prizes, competing in categories such as games, math, business, and education.

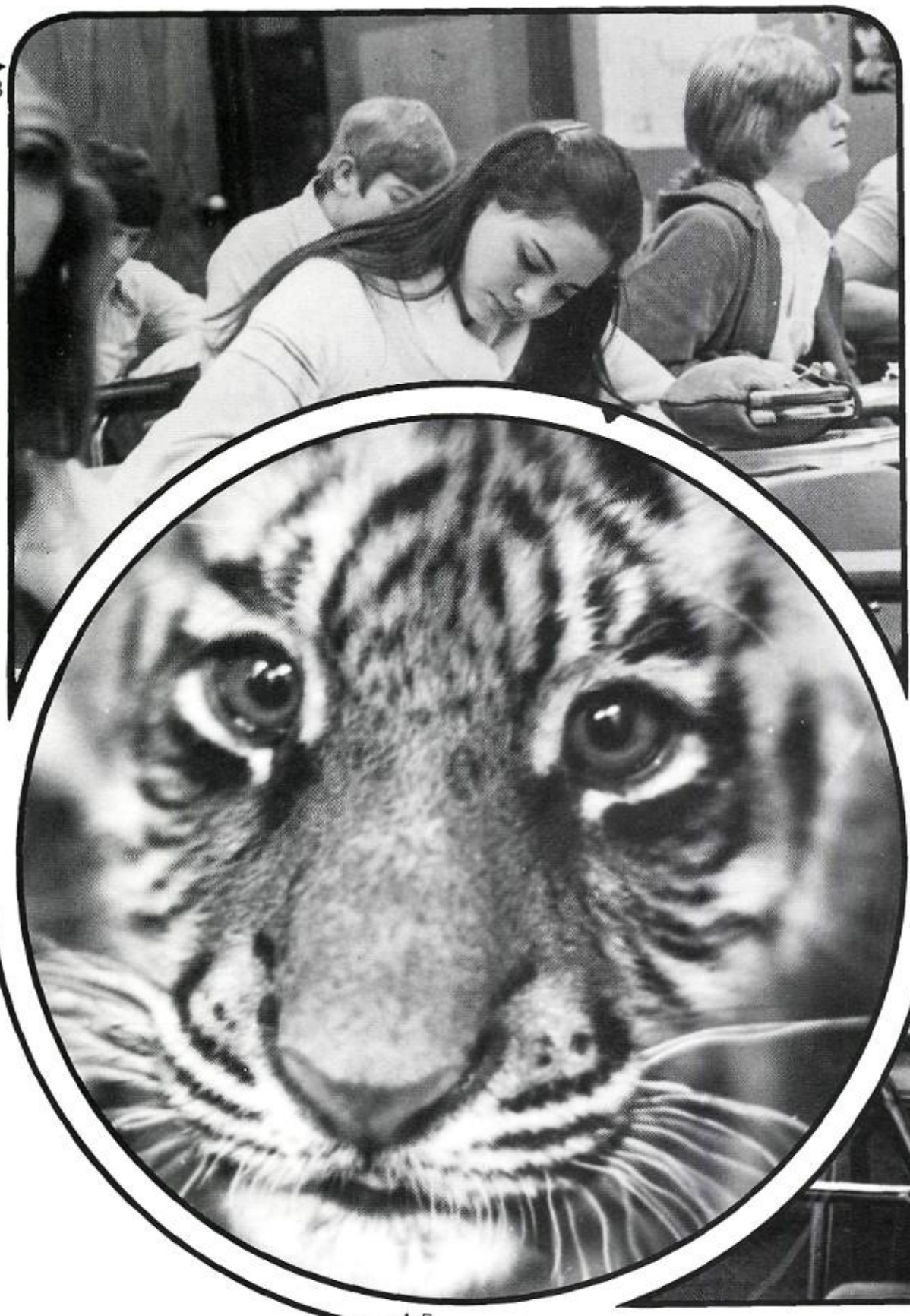
tigers, iguanas and snakes, oh my!

siberian tiger cubs roam biology class

On a humid day with tamed tigers, slithering snakes, and a beady-eyed iguana lurking about, the biology classroom looked more like an African jungle. While the snakes and iguana were regulars, the two seven week old Siberian tiger cubs, Romulus and Remus, were just visiting. The cubs were shown as a promotion effort by representatives of the Chrysler Boat Corporation. Students packed the biology room to watch the playful cubs and learn more about the Siberian breed of animal.

In Science, the addition to the curriculum of advanced classes contributed to the learning process. Using the system of more points per letter grade, the advanced courses challenged the above average students in physics and chemistry.

'Three Blind Mice' was the theme for several psychology and sociology labs dealing with individual and group behavior. With the aid of blindfolds, students showed their ability to learn as they walked through a desk and chair constructed maze. In another experiment, theatrical talents came in handy as students performed skits showing stages of child development.



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1) Slimey snakes appear dangerous to some, but junior Keli Russell cuddles one lovingly as it coils around her neck.

2) After skinning a cat, seniors Susan Coward and Nancy Worth display its internal organs.

3) Junior Kymberly Kaas writes an autobiography explaining the origin of her personality.

4) Stumbling into walls, junior Phil Thompson participates in an experimental maze.

5) Romulus makes a perfect model as he poses for the camera during his visit to PSHS.

6) Concentration and precision are required as senior Rick Lavoy discovers the miracles of science from a chemistry lab.

child development classes travel to learn

Child Development Department students were busy with field trips, including visits to the Children's Medical Center, the Brookhaven Community College, Forney Engineering Child Care Center, and the Mental Health Parenting Conference. One of their fund raising activities during the year was to sell T-shirts. Students sponsored a dinner for new members at the first of the year.

Second year Child Development classes were involved in a new program. Students contributed to the Headstart school for young children with learning disabilities which is funded by the federal government.

Future Homemakers of America participated in several money raising activities during the year. Most were unusual and fun activities which included a majority of students on campus. At Easter, they sold Bunny Grams which were plastic eggs filled with surprises. The group also sponsored a make your own sundae party after school and a Halloween masquerade party. Outside of school, FHAers visited a nursing home and attended an FHA meeting at North Texas State University. They also traveled to a Tarrant County Convention and a Fort Worth State Meeting. During the Christmas season, members wrapped gifts for Terrell State Hospital.

Preschooler Cameron McCall describes a little something to Santa that he'd like to see under the tree on Christmas day.

HECE: *front row* Mrs. Patti Berry, Janie Lee, Carrie Edwards, Cathy Padgett, Lori Delafield, Leesa Leatherman, Lisa Antonuccio, Mrs. Betty Roether *second row* Jill Goss, Julie Waters, Tronnie Coulter, Deb McKee, Margaret Peterson, Carrie Cupit, Lisa Duncan *third row* Mindy Dague, Luchi Belmonte, Kim Guthrie, Kristy Olsen, Al Garcia, Cheryl Hecks, Terri Young *back row* Skip Smith, Glen Krejci, Karen Hedlund, Tim Macko, Mary Wysong, Carol Wong, Michelle Kauth, Craig Mammel

CHILD DEVELOPMENT, GARMENT DESIGN, COMMERCIAL FOODS II: *front row* Mrs. Jackie Weimer, Lisa Ford, Joy Smith, Susie Choate, Brenda Meier, Holly Strawn, Liz Schmidt, Lois Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bonnie Jones *second row* Deborah Walls, Leslie Husky, Dina McWilliams, Jackie Pratt, Vicki Hartin, Trina Cate, Kathy Albic, Annette Siebman *third row* Karla Iverson, Gail Woodard, Jo Shaw, Ann Schmidt, Judy Garwaki, Susan Procyk, Penny Lewis, Brenda Yandell *back row* Kathy Kephart, Terri Ingram, Janice Smith, Renee Hunter, Sandy Crane, Andrea Jansen, Paula Kee, Jeanie Geller, Debbie Bunk

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Leslie Daymon plays with one of her preschool friends as she gains experience in the Child Development lab.

FHA: *front row* Becki Swinnea, Bobby James, Cheryne Watson, Joy Smith, Carla Iverson, Myra Traylor, Sandra Johnson, Deborah Walls, Karen Slatter, Mrs. Vicki Bell *second row* Carol Starnater, Vicki Hartin, Susan Procyk, Judy Garwacki, Barbara Sakella, Rhonda Reed, Gayle Wooton, Pat Butterfield, Mason Mitchell, Kevin Damewood *third row* Kerri James, Stuart Bailey, Lynn Stewart, Suzie Choate, Denise Parker, Mitzi Mesecke, Carrie Cupit, Tim Lasiter, Larry Wallace, Dina Nahinsky *fourth row* Tami Haynes, Ann Achauer, Mark Holley, Kim Egger, Barbara Freeman, Scott Jones, Tami Latimer, Tina LaPlante, Dina McWilliams, Michele Terry *fifth row* Teri Gregory, Carolyn Valesano, Kathy Demery, Jaki Crain, Darja Adams, Robin Pickens, Janna Groce, Lynette DeJean, Lisa Husband, Jimmy Murray, Brad Cutler *back row* Todd Renshaw, Dan Fisher, Janice Moehring, Ann Page, Gwen Trimble, Chris Knowles, Ree Smith, Jim Darr, Dana Stallings, Yearlander Williams, Craig Silvers

Christi Lambert, Robin Pickens, and Karen Cohen take delight in slicing the cake they made as a FHA project.

guys endure aroma, rollers, for new "fro" hair style

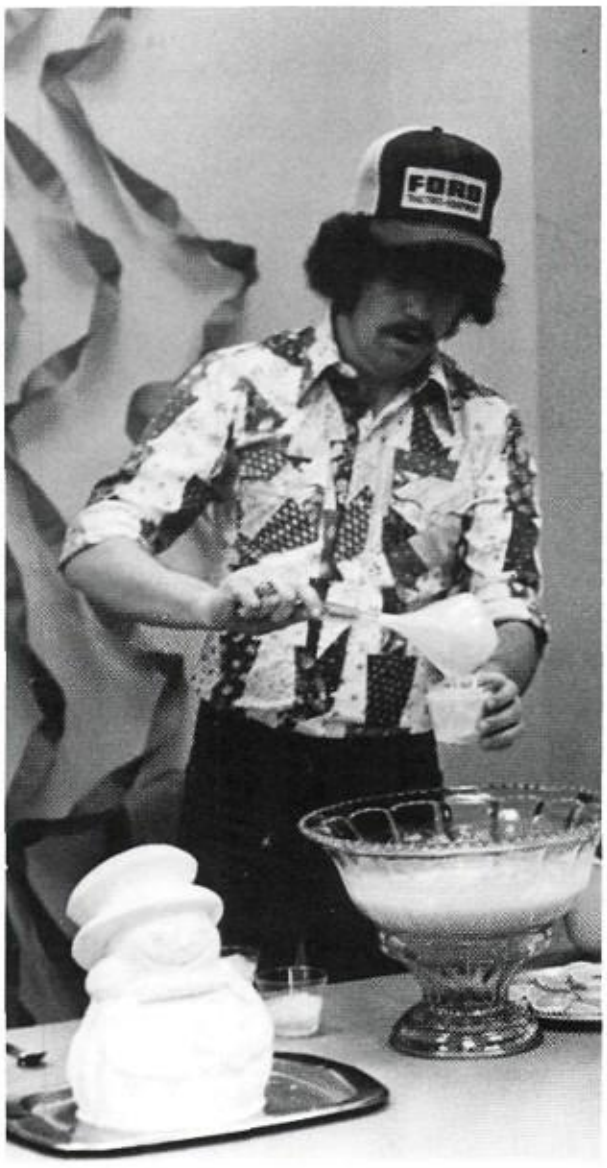
When the fro craze hit campus, cosmetology students got a lot of practice cutting hair and giving perms. Guys and girls alike sported the new style. With short hair and perms the rage, Thursday's appointment book was often full and the smell of perm chemicals drifted down the hallways.

In support of the Wildcats, cosmetology students sold maroon and white handkerchiefs. In May, the girls traveled to Austin to take the National Cosmetology Exam.

Woods and Water Club members started early in the fall raising money for special activities. They held bake sales, worked in concession stands at football games, and sold bamboo calendars at Christmas. The results of their efforts helped to fund backpacking trips and canoeing excursions in Arkansas. Handgliding was one of the newest ventures attracting the group.

The cold winter prompted much of winter baking in the Commercial Foods Department. Students baked for special parties, holidays, as a treat for teachers, and even for themselves. Highlights of their "gourmet" year included a Christmas reception for the faculty and a buffet for Dr. H. Wayne Hendrick and guests during the opening of "Oliver."

After the worst ice storm to hit Plano in 30 years, Horticulture students helped clean up the campus by trimming and reshaping injured trees. Plant sales throughout the year helped them raise money for special school projects.



At a faculty Christmas reception, Commercial Foods student David Martin pours the punch.

Junior Blake Melby arranges plants for the Horticulture plant sale.

COSMETOLOGY: *front row* Sandy Heath, Rose Emiliano, Robin Laird, Tammie Warrick, Caron Balch, Donna Quarles, Mrs. Jean Phillips *second row* Ruth Mirowitz, Sandra Faulkner, Melody Barnett, Kim Wood, Donna Howard, Kelly Clanton, Susan Skonetski *third row* Debbie Cherry, Tricia Sakella, Debbie McCown, Natalie Menser, Carlotta Booth, Rhonda Wassom, Laura Moody *back row* Sandy Fullington, Laurie Reid, Gina Marshall, Sally King, Tammi Tuttle

WOODS AND WATER: *front row* Jim Parker, Mary Wells, Terri Reid, Cindy Pierson *second row* Kip Colesworthy, Karen Peterson, Laura Coppang, Frank Carmona, Carol Boyette *back row* Fred Carmona, Mike Huss, Debbie Carrier, Carol Whisant, Tracy Browning

Woods and Water Club officers Mary Wells, Kelly Griffin, Jim Parker, Terri Reid, and Dirk Porter build up enthusiasm at a meeting.

Senior Vinny Minchillo gets a perm from a student in the cosmetology lab in order to go from flat to fluffy with a new "fro" hairstyle.

Senior James McCullough competes in District plumbing competition at Kilgore.

ICT-VICA: *front row* Becky Dungan, Mark Wilson, James McCullough, David Ballard, Scott Ford, Bob Hofert *second row* Terri Schrah, Shelli Hayes, Debbie Cole, Angie Moore, Jodi Levinski, Dennis Cash, Buddy Park *third row* Monty Drumm, John Dykes, Jay Thomas, Nelda Waxler, Brad Record, Lisa Walker *fourth row* Jana Cummings, Tom Milks, Glenn Crouch, Debbie Shelton, Kevin Smith, Laura Harper *back row* Mark LaFavre, Art Martin, Brett Barker, Brian Loose

FFA: *front row* Mr. Bruce Morris, John Watts, Bill Barton, Roy T. Brumit, Bill Harrington, Curtis Fuller, Keith Massa, Diana Kistner, Donna Stewart, Teresa Lewis, Mr. Hugh Gibson, Mr. Tim Wyatt *second row* Mike Benson, Todd Renshaw, Daryl Close, Kevin Hutchinson, Robert Hawkins, Clifton Orr, Beth Owens, Chris Houk, Wade Taylor, Ron Hardy, Cindy Kerr *third row* Jeff Bleggi, Dick Presley, Ken Walls, Mark Fesmire, Jeff Thompson, Bob Tabor, Brett Miller, Shane Morgan, John Fielek, Scott Brown, Ray Mathews *fourth row* Matt Beard, Glenn Davidson, Mike McKissick, Daryl Jeanes, Clayton James, Todd Smith, Mike Bondiek, Chris Schwarz, Scott Sessions, Jim Spadling, Ronn Thomas, Mike Teague *fifth row* Keith Rushing, Ellie West, Wes Stover, Wes Potts, Dan Porter, Stewart Hodges, Todd Thompson, Bill Vanderbilt, Paul Meyers, Dennis Smith, Becky Kanoff, Bill Clarkson *back row* Nelson Mauthe, Beth Crites, Brandon Douglass, Billy Crawford, Bud Durbin, David Campbell, Randy Griffin, Charles Lide, Kevin Smith, Jamie Taylor, Sandy Wheeler, Debbie Griffin, Beth Watson, Carol Mock, Bruce Cunningham

school board looks at sites for Ag barn

The Ag farm has been surrounded by controversy this year. Some students claim that it is too small and needs improving. The school board voted to improve the present barn, and the possibility of building a new barn is still under discussion.

Approximately 140 students were involved in this year's agriculture classes which was the largest enrollment ever. The Ag program at Plano was the largest of any school in the state.

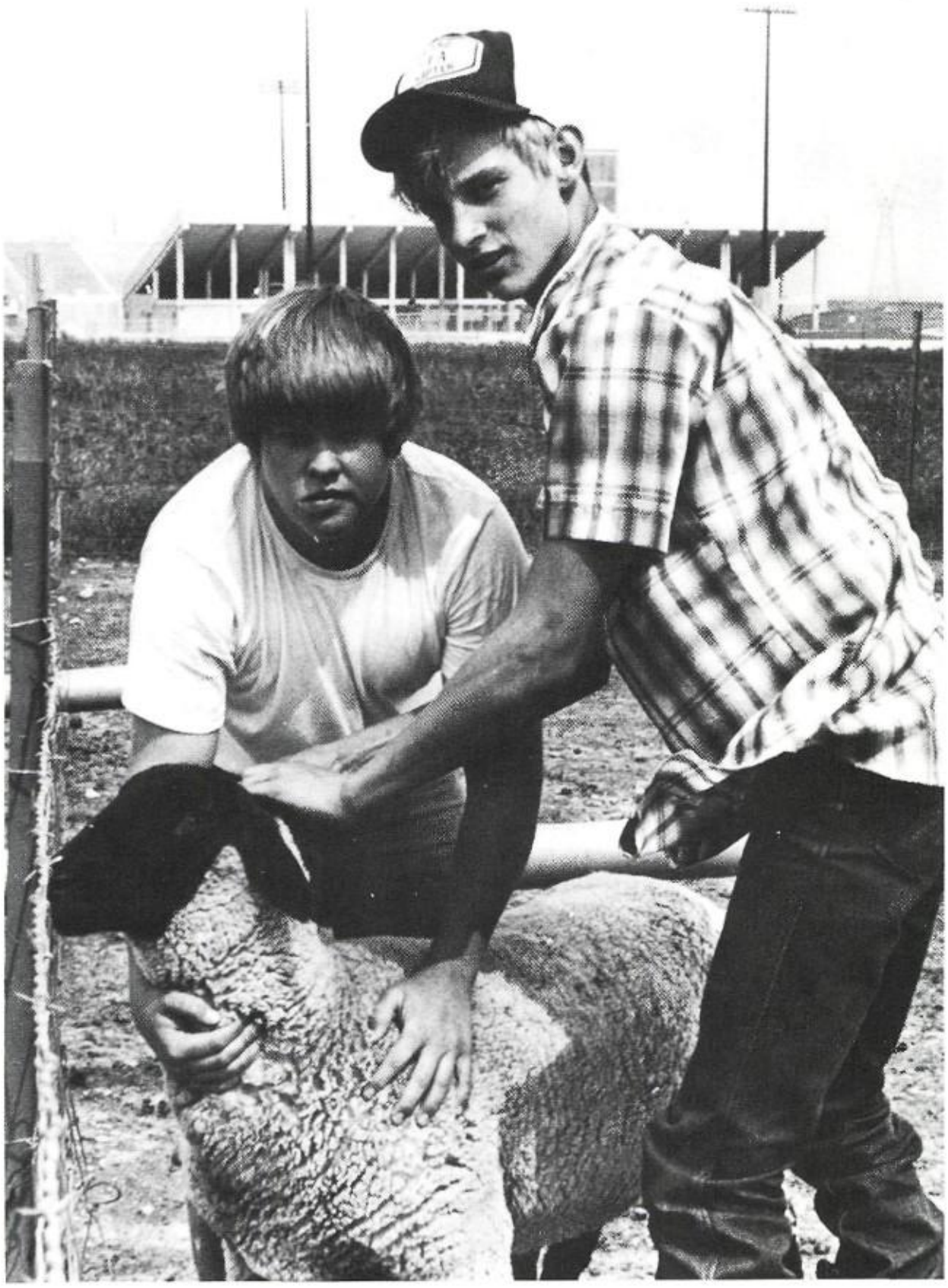
Steers, sheep, and pigs were among the most common animals used in class and for projects.

Some of the events that the Future Farmers of America were involved in were the State Fair, the Wylie Stock Show, the Collin County Show, and the East Texas State Contest. In the State Judging Contest April 28, FFA members placed with several student projects.In district, the FFA placed first in beef and horse production. They also placed in nursery, landscape, horticulture and Chapter Farm Skills, and they placed second in agriculture mechanics, and Swine Production.

Some of the Ag students studied animal breeding and most undertook a six month project. The most money received for an animal in the sales this year was for a steer. The steer, raised by senior Curtis Fuller, sold for $2,600.

In Industrial Cooperative training, members of ICT-VICA chapter 902, participated in fund raisers like bake sales and a belt buckle sale. With the money they earned, they enjoyed activities such as the annual employe/employer banquet in May. ICT also won awards at district competition at Kilgore Junior College. They had three first place winners in selected job exhibitions and third place winners in the skill and speed contest.

In April, four ICT students were eligible to go to state competition held in Houston. Those attending were Mark Wilson, who was honored for services as a state officer, along with Dennis Cash, Buddy Park, and James McCullough.



At the Plano Ag barn, juniors Wes Potts and Keith Rushing work with their sheep.

automotive clubs attend state convention

Auto Paint and Body VICA and Auto Mechanics VICA competed and won awards in district, regional and state contests during the school year.

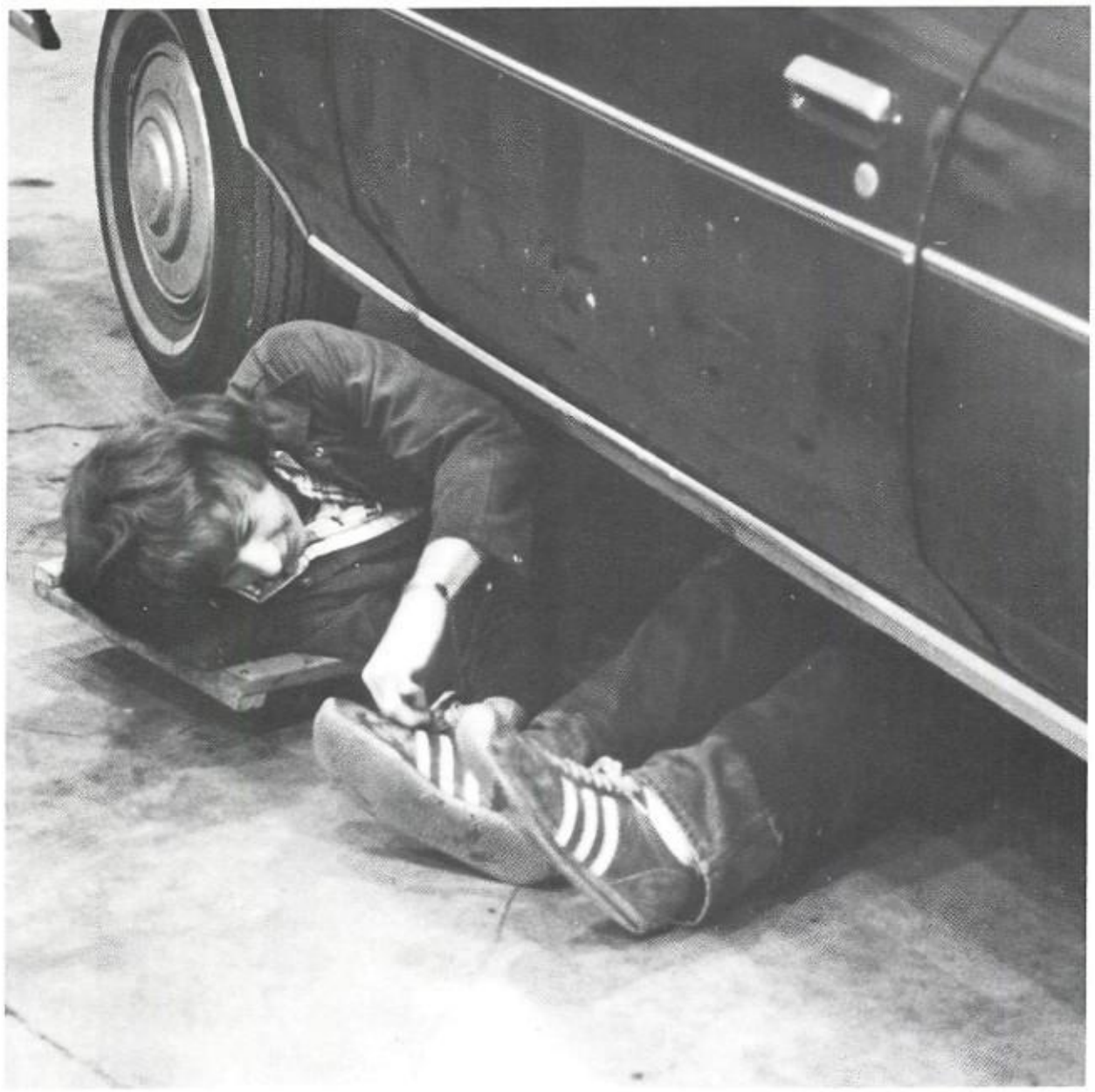
Auto Paint and Body students took first, second, and third places in the Regional Speed and Skills Contest.

The group rebuilt and painted a Corvette which was entered in competition at the state convention.

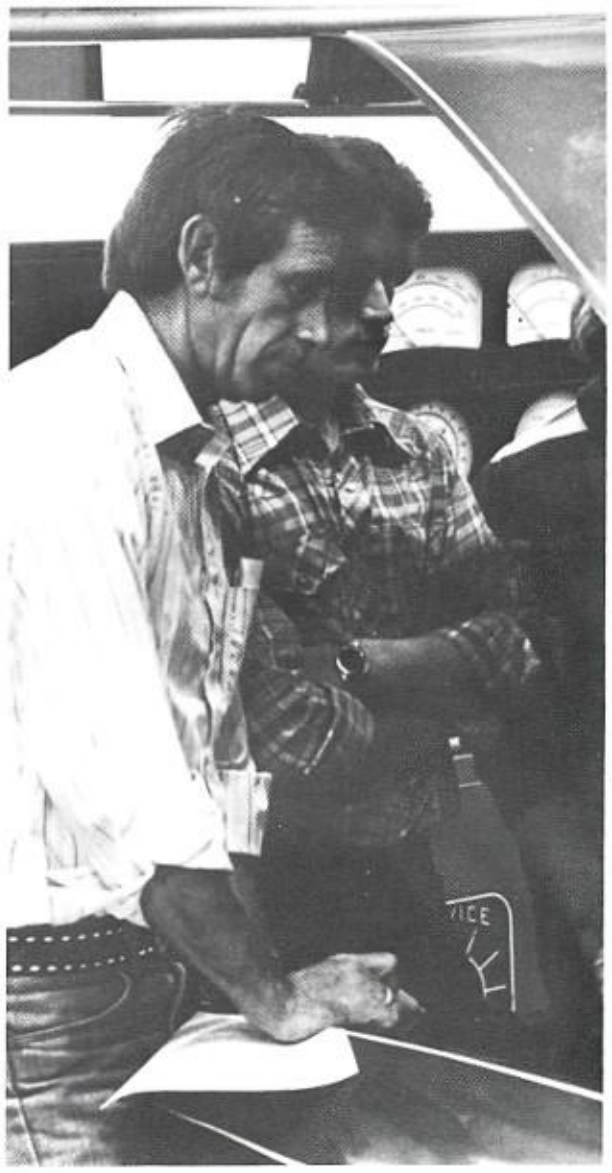
Auto Mechanics students placed in district competition in the Job Interview Category.

Both auto-related groups met for three hours a day as a class and to work on their VICA projects for competition. Students also repaired and painted cars for the public in their school workshops when time permitted.

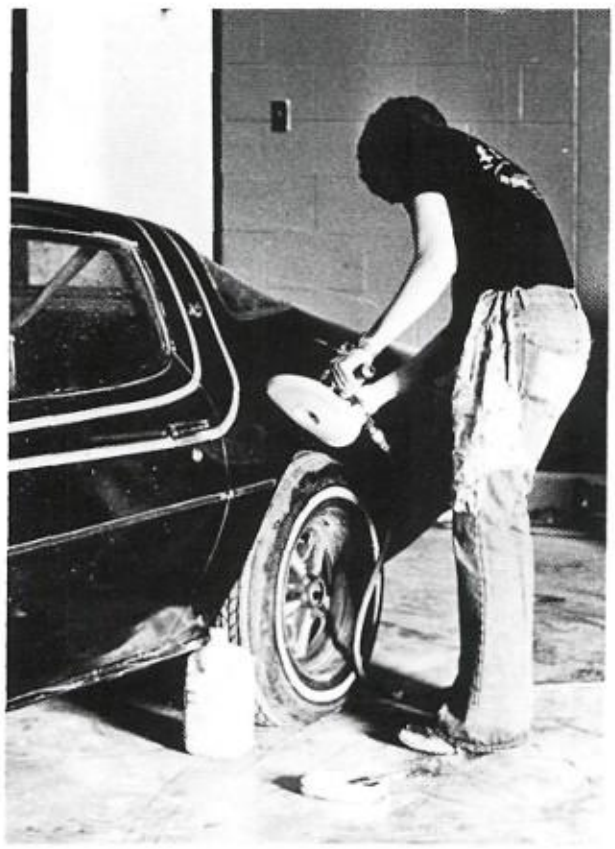
AUTO MECHANICS: *front row* Mr. Jim Cumby, Bob O'Donnell, Neal Adams, Robert Vaughn, Tom Berkstresser, Tommy Wynn, Gordan Bryan, Tom Trapp *second row* Ronnie Huffman, Jeff Sabold, Mark Brandt, Mark Lynn, Jimmy Hildreth, David Cullen, David Sweeney, William Fitzgerald *third row* Tom Kirkpatrick, Wayne Hand, James Eaton, Joe Arion, Terry Smith, Glenn Bedell *back row* Bill Hill, Bennett Ruckle, Jeff McCormick, Mark Henry, Mike Knowles, David Bloodman, Buddy Turner



While working on his car, senior Tom Berkstresser pauses a moment to tie his shoe.



Before a car is returned to its owner, Auto Mechanics teacher Glen Fuller inspects the work done by his class.



Junior Chuck Gillette buffs a newly repainted Firebird to a high gloss finish.

AUTO PAINT AND BODY: *front row* Mr. Ron Pavageau, Bob Magnuson, Dan MacAndrew, Don Coomer, Barry Hamilton *second row* Scott Davidson, Paul Bonneau, Mark Guest, Curtis Muncy, Eric Waterman, Chuck Gillette, Sammy McRoberts *third row* Torin Bales, Rich Milne, Dana Bowers, Greg Griffin, Frank Vensel, Scott Martin, Joe Simmons

Before a car can be repainted, Junior Don Coomer removes all of the old paint rust and then smooths out the dents.

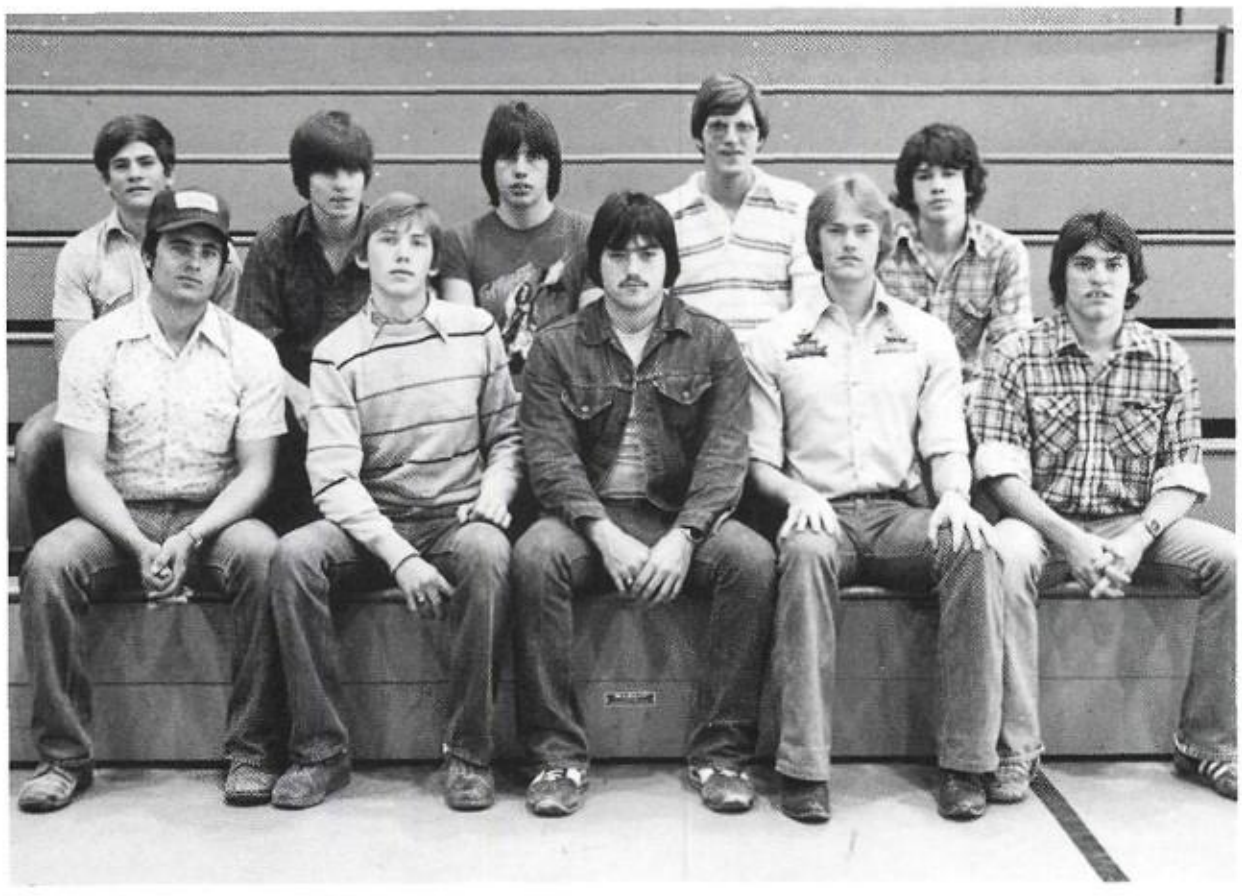
building trades student receives award

VICA groups of both Building and Metal Trades were active competitively. The groups went to Kilgore where Building Trades student Brian Hogman won first place in the carpentry contest.

Safety was an important factor to be learned in the job preparatory classes. Building Trades students studied safety aspects before beginning a work force. Students in the three hour block classes built a 2775 sq. ft. house in the Plano area for their major group project. They worked with students enrolled in other vocational classes such as Air Conditioning and Refrigeration and Home Economics to complete the house. In Metal Trades, junior Eddie Wright controlled the metal machines, helping with safety precautions during class.

Junior Danny Parks removes nails from a board that is to be used for the new home in the Building Trades Class.

Juniors Robert Pritzkau and Steve Minter cut the trim for a cornice in the new home that the Building Trades Class is constructing.



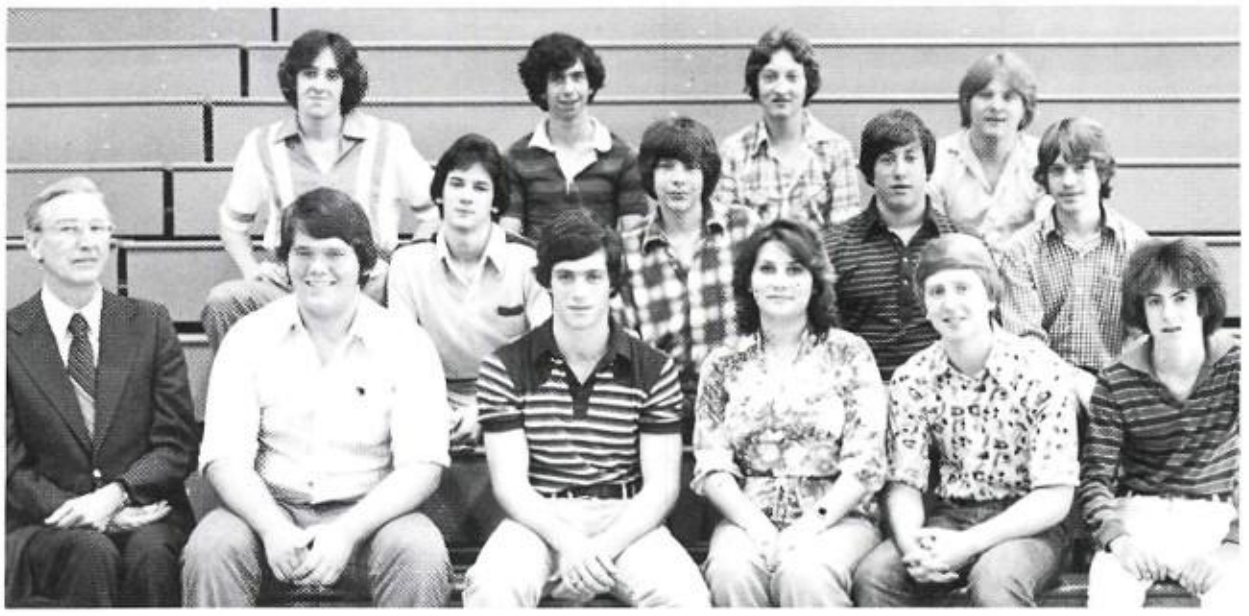
BUILDING TRADES: *front row* Mr. Joe Redfearn, Jim Cloud, Ronnie Culver, Brian Hardesty, Chris Becker *back row* Mark Cotter, James Downham, Brian Hogman, Danny Threet, Pat Riley

Senior Brian Hardesty learns more about the electrical wiring of a house.

METAL TRADES: *front row* Max Miley, John Palmer, Mr. Ed Belanger *second row* Jerald Kawamura, David Goodrich, Eddie Wright, Scott Randall *back row* Gary Cook, Jeffrey McClendon, Jack McQuarry, Chris Ray

Junior Scott Randall starts an industrial machine in metal trades.

Junior John Gura carefully goes over a layout of a studies house for his drafting tech project.



ELECTRONICS: *front row* Mr. John Hall, Bud Kirst, Mark Van Horn, Carla Wyman, Sam Foster, Marvin Gossett *second row* Mike Engels, Jeff Levine, Todd Shavor, Steve Hendrickson *back row* John Rogers, Craig Gilbert, Tom Bobick, Mike Brownson

DRAFTING: *front row* Mr. Herb Willey, James Flick, Alan Breitenbuecher, Susan Shelton, John Whitehead *second row* Craig Singer, Terry Gammil, Bryan Crampton, Vince Burt, Joel Hummel *back row* Chris Harburg, Mike Turner, Don Smith, Greg Graves, John Gura, Steve Knotts.

Senior Mike McKenzie adjusts a logo in preparation for photocopying.

PRINTING: *front row* Diane Molinar, Bobby Turney, Mike McKenzie, Lee Pettibone, Mr. Paul Mackey *second row* Mike Salisbury, Mike Broussard, Brent Ritter *back row* Cheryl Ward, Kyle Kirby, Brent Scott, John Schriner, Larry Friedberg

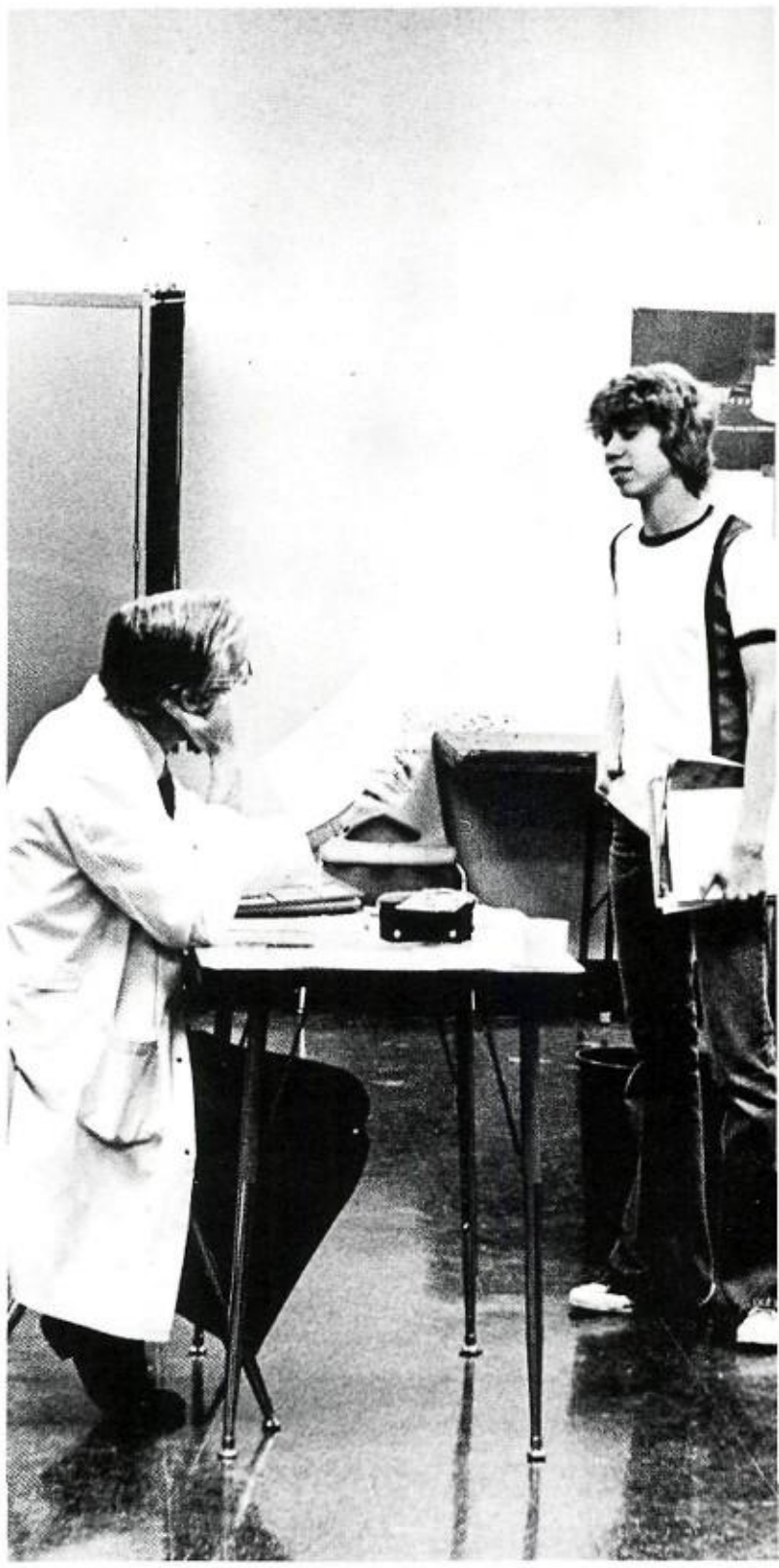
vica clubs progress to state competition

After winning at district, electronics VICA students advanced to State competition. The club came away with three first place awards, three second place awards, and one third place award in the skill and speed categories. Electronics won the most awards of any vocational class in the school.

Two drafting students placed in the regional competition. The group sent two representatives to the state convention in Houston. Mechanical and agricultural drawings were only a few of the projects that the drafting students worked on during the year.

Printing class supported the Wildcats by printing bumper stickers to be sold at the administration office and by area stores during the football and basketball season. Three students placed third in the state printing competition in Houston.

Senior Diane Hedges adjusts her printing press to run off Wildcat stickers.



Electronics teacher John Hall discusses a lab with one of his students before class begins.

classes hold seminars, repair appliances

A great deal of vocational skill could be acquired through Radio-TV and Air Conditioning-Refrigeration courses.

Students spent three hours a day in class where they participated in seminars. Actual demonstrations introduced the working parts and showed students the way of testing and repairing TV's, air conditioners and refrigerators. During the first year, students worked on projects and learned the basic skills. Second year students were instructed in the actual repairs and proper use of equipment. Students took in TV's and small appliances for general repair. Home air conditioners could be serviced by calling the campus shop.

As members of a VICA club, students took part in competition at area district and state levels.

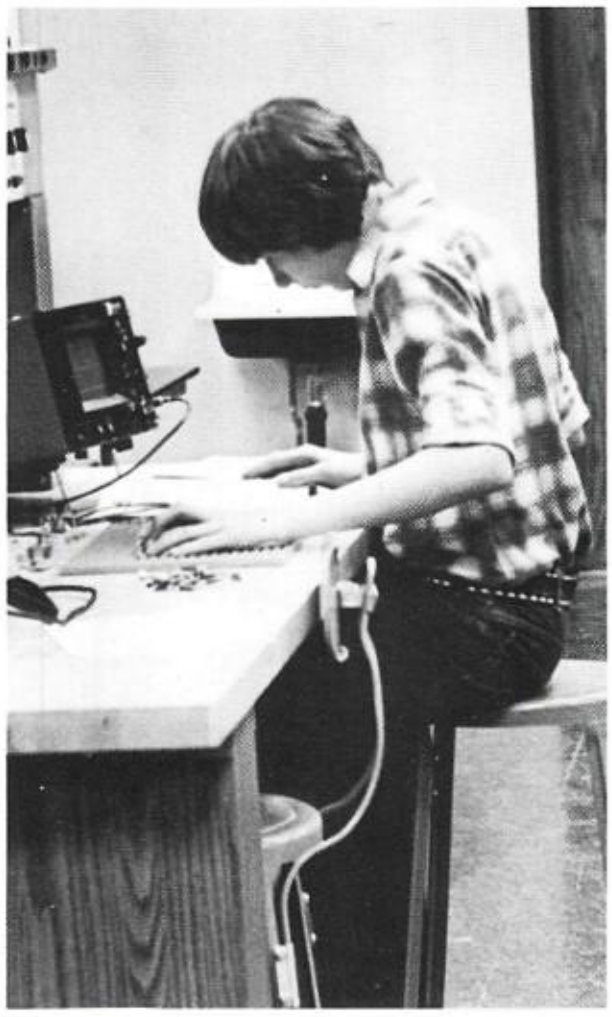
Senior David Woods placed first in Speed and Skill in District Radio and TV and advanced to the State contest. Radio-TV VICA elected class officers and sent a voting representative, Darrel Chambers, to the state convention in Houston. The officers were Randall McCoy, president and Joel Faulkner, sergeant-at-arms.

Air Conditioning had a district competitor who won first place and advanced to regionals and then to state.

Officers for Air Conditioning VICA were Eric Thompson, president, Mark Powell, vice president, Stuart Hodges, secretary, and Mike Bondage, parliamentarian.

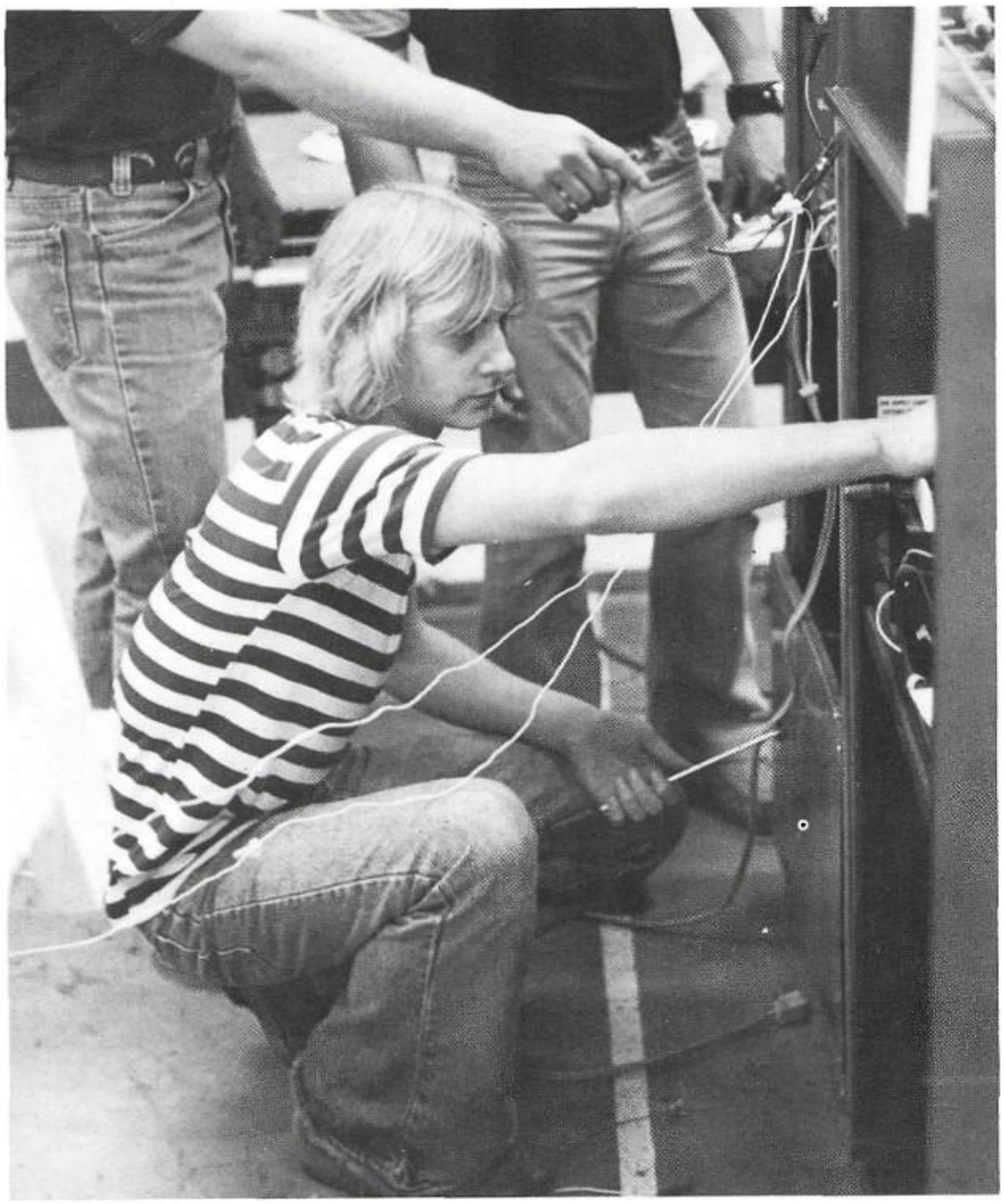
RADIO CLUB: *front row* Bud Kirst, Mark VanHorn, Tom Bobick, Mr. John Hall *back row* Mike Engles, Carla Wyman, Mike Brownson

REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING: *front row* Ritchie Benavides, Dean Eason, Mr. Fred Singer, Mark Powell, Mark Fisher *back row* Mark Callihan, Eric Devonport, Tommy Tracy, Chris Davis, Kyle Johns, Stuart Wallace



Junior Tom Bobick reads radio repair instructions in class

RADIO AND TV: *front row* Mr. Bob Hickman, Ronald Davis, David Tilly, David Wolfe *back row* Darrell Chambers, Rudy Reyne, Gary Moody



Under the direction of Mr. "Freon" Fred Singer, Air conditioning and Refrigeration students repair a damaged air conditioning unit for a class project

In their spare time, Refrigeration students remove asbestos material from a hair dryer for a customer

Junior Ronald Davis replaces a tuner on a customer's TV set during class

coaches earn district recognition

During the 78-79 sports seasons, Plano Wildcat coaches enjoyed outstanding performances by their teams. Three Plano coaches received "District Coach of the Year" awards. The three to be honored were Tom Kimbrough, Rita Barnes, and Mike Bridges.

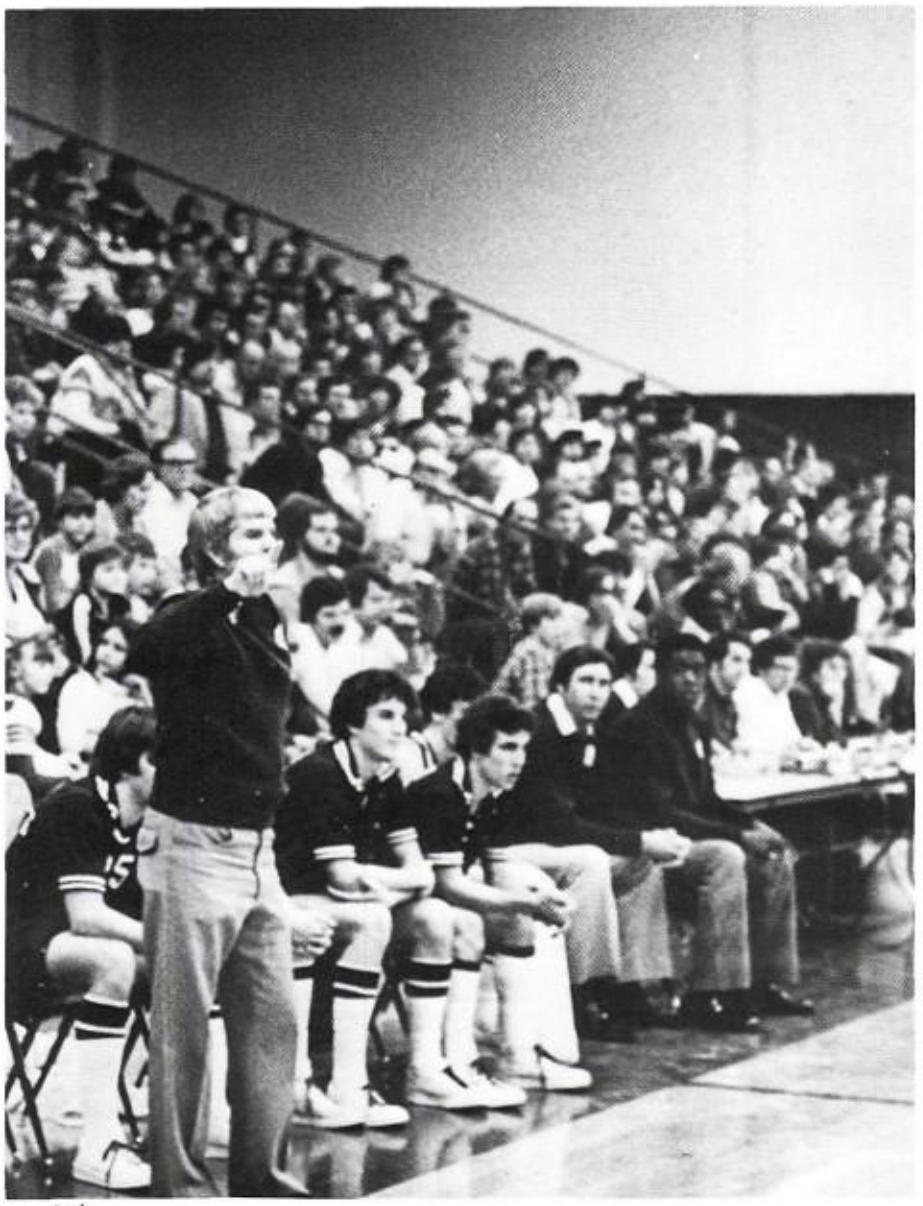
For the second year in a row, the Plano Wildcat football team, coached by Tom Kimbrough, advanced to the State Finals. Girls Basketball Coach Rita Barnes piloted her team to a 30-4 record for a fourth trip to the regional playoffs. In his third year as boys varsity basketball coach, Mike Bridges steered the varsity cagers to the district title and a trip to the bi-district playoffs.

Coach Taylor Webb's wrestling team was successful in district and took wins in both bi-district and regionals. Five wrestlers went on to place in the State Tournament.

In his second year of coaching, Glenn Schmittou led the tennis team to the district finals where they placed second and sent three players to regionals. Coach Schmittou was proud of the Wildcat netters when they won the annual Plano Invitational in January.

Coach Jay Stevens sent his golf team to regional competition for the first time. The golfers finished sixth in the regional playoffs at North Texas State University.

Coach Terry Tuck led his varsity baseball team to his first district title. The baseballers however lost to Texarkana in bi-district competition.



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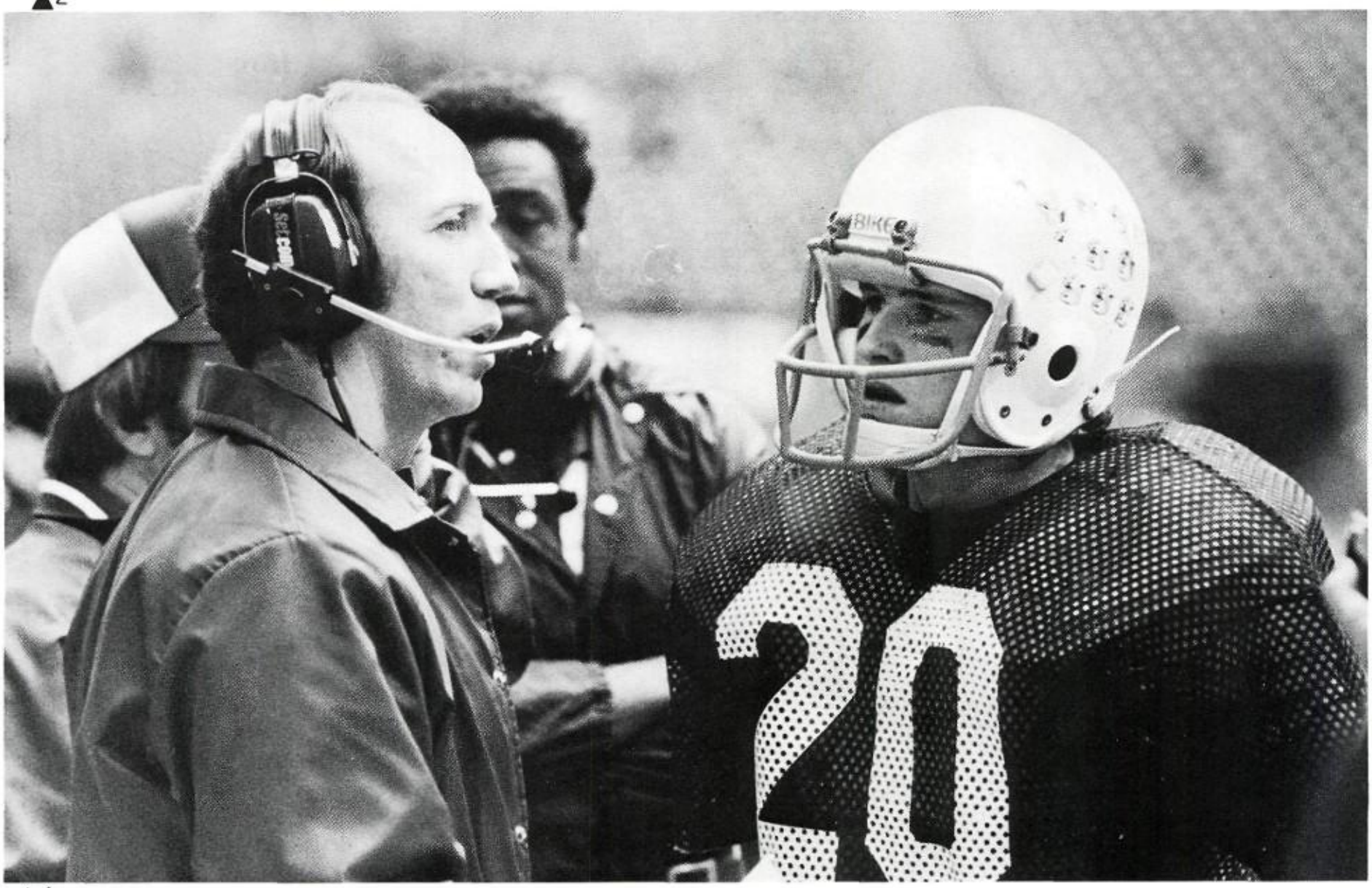
1) Coach Mike Bridges directs the varsity cagers during the district game against Highland Park.
2) Coach Ruth Stovall encourages her girls varsity volleyball team during the game against Lake Highlands.
3) Baseball coach Terry Tuck watches his varsity Cats beat Pearce 11-0.
4) Quarterback Steve Ulmer discusses offensive strategy with varsity football coach Tom Kimbrough.



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unrated in polls, cats take early lead

Unrated among top Texas AAAA teams at the beginning of the football season, the Wildcats managed to go all the way to state playoffs. There they lost their 1977 State Title to the Houston Stratford Spartans 29-13. Still, Plano dominated All-District picks with 18 players elected. Plano led District 13-AAAA with 5 All-State choices and one Blue Chip prospect.

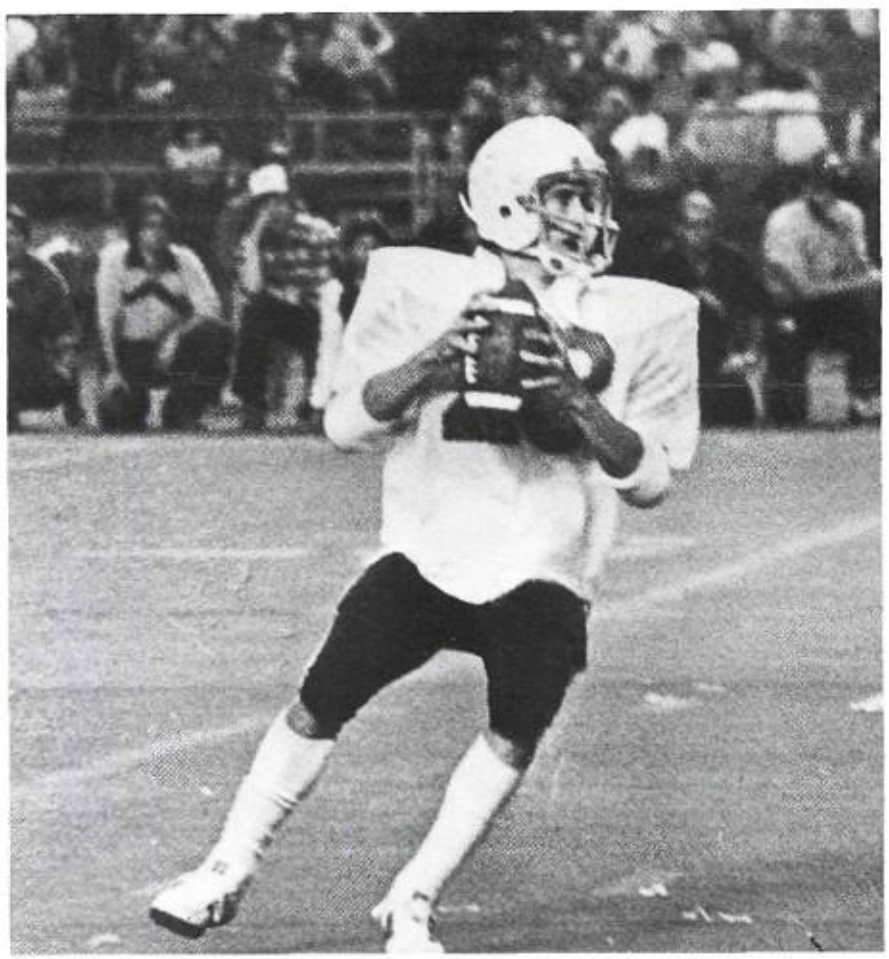
Rolling through pre-district games against South Garland and Kimball with two shut-outs proved to be indicative of Plano's coming season.

In the first district contest against Sherman, the Wildcats blasted the Bearcats 24-0 before 15,000 fans at John Clark Field. From the first week of district competition the standings in the District 13-AAAA race changed weekly with Plano, Greenville, Highland Park, and Lake Highlands in the lead at various times.

The Wildcats only district loss came in the second game against Highland Park, a newcomer to District 13-AAAA.

The Wildcats offense which had rolled up sizeable yardage in the first three games, was stunned by the Scots defense. Plano's only score came after an interception by defensive back Perry Haynes. Quarterback Steve Ulmer capitalized on the turnover and crashed in from the one yard line late in the third quarter. Hans Mansion made the PAT. The Wildcat defense that had not allowed a score in 12 quarters of play broke down allowing the Scots offense 354 total yards, to make the final score Highland Park 16-Plano 7.

Plano		Opponent
26	South Garland	0
16	Kimball	0
24	Sherman	0
7	Highland Park	16
28	Lake Highlands	7
35	Richardson	0
29	Denison	7
27	Greenville	6
27	Berkner	0
16	Pearce	0
13	Tyler John Tyler	13
15	Temple	14
30	Dallas Carter	0
6	Odessa Permian	3
13	Houston Stratford	29



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1) Quarterback Steve Ulmer (20) scampers around end on an option for a 5-yard gain against Kimball.
2) Senior Carl Smith (24) looks for an open space upfield in the defense as he heads for pay dirt against the Lake Highlands Wildcats.
3) Junior Ronnie Mullins (23) takes the helm in a crucial attack against Sherman.
4) Quarterback Steve Ulmer (20) prepares to hand off to Eric Waterman in the game against Highland Park.

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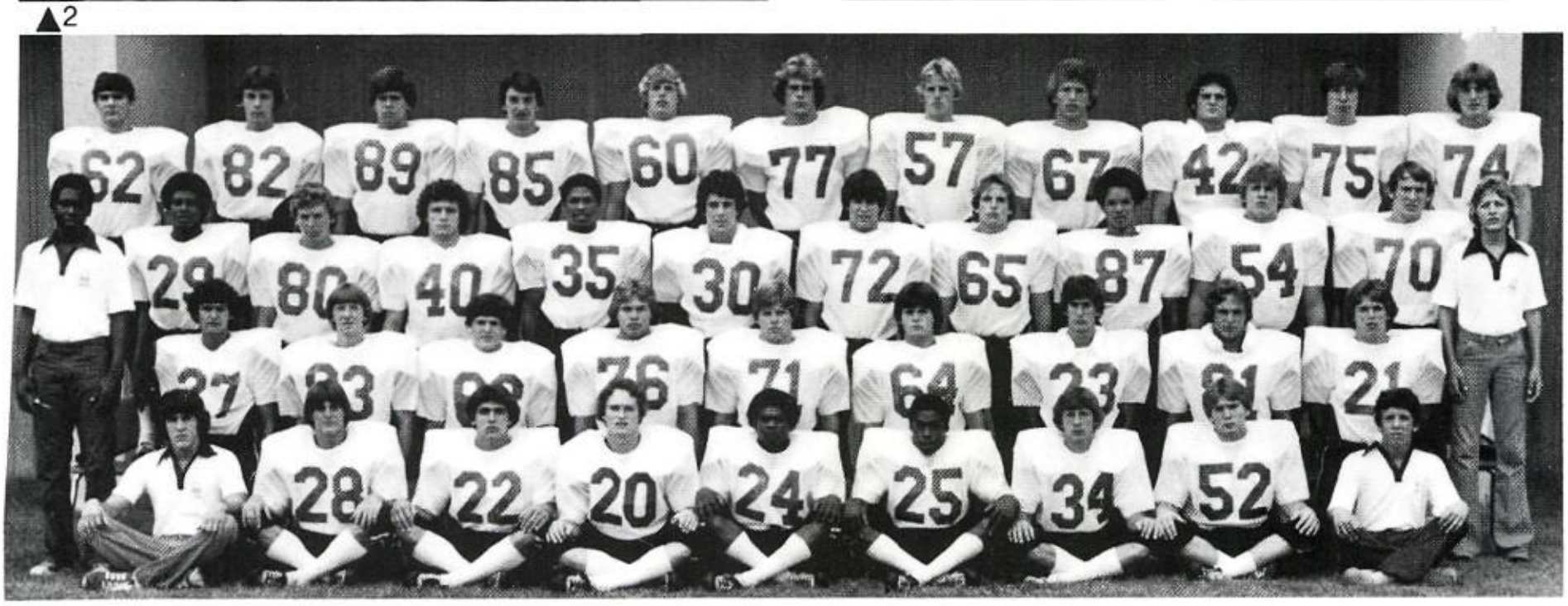

VARSITY FOOTBALL: *front row* manager Danny Burch, Mason Mitchell, Perry Haynes, Steve Ulmer, Carl Smith, Julius Johnson, Russ Boyd, Mike Thomas, manager Andy Brouer *second row* Stone Youngblood, Mark Smith, Joe Friedlein, Steve Murray, Jack Schmidt, Charlie James, Ronnie Mullins, Robert Scoggins, Tim Lasiter *third row* manager Anker Wiggins, Vincent Neal, Brian Surles, Raymond McNeme, Ricky Gaddis, Joe Simpson, Brad Ray, Tim Grant, Joe Eaton, Brad Nichols, Paul Rowlett, manager Marty Hammond *back row* Mike Deramee, Jacob Vanderkroon, Chuck Best, Hans Mansion, Bobby James, Kevin Jennings, David Chulick, Billy Ray Smith, Kevin Rush, Ralph Oberdiek, Clarence Finch

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Wildcats strike back, tie up district race

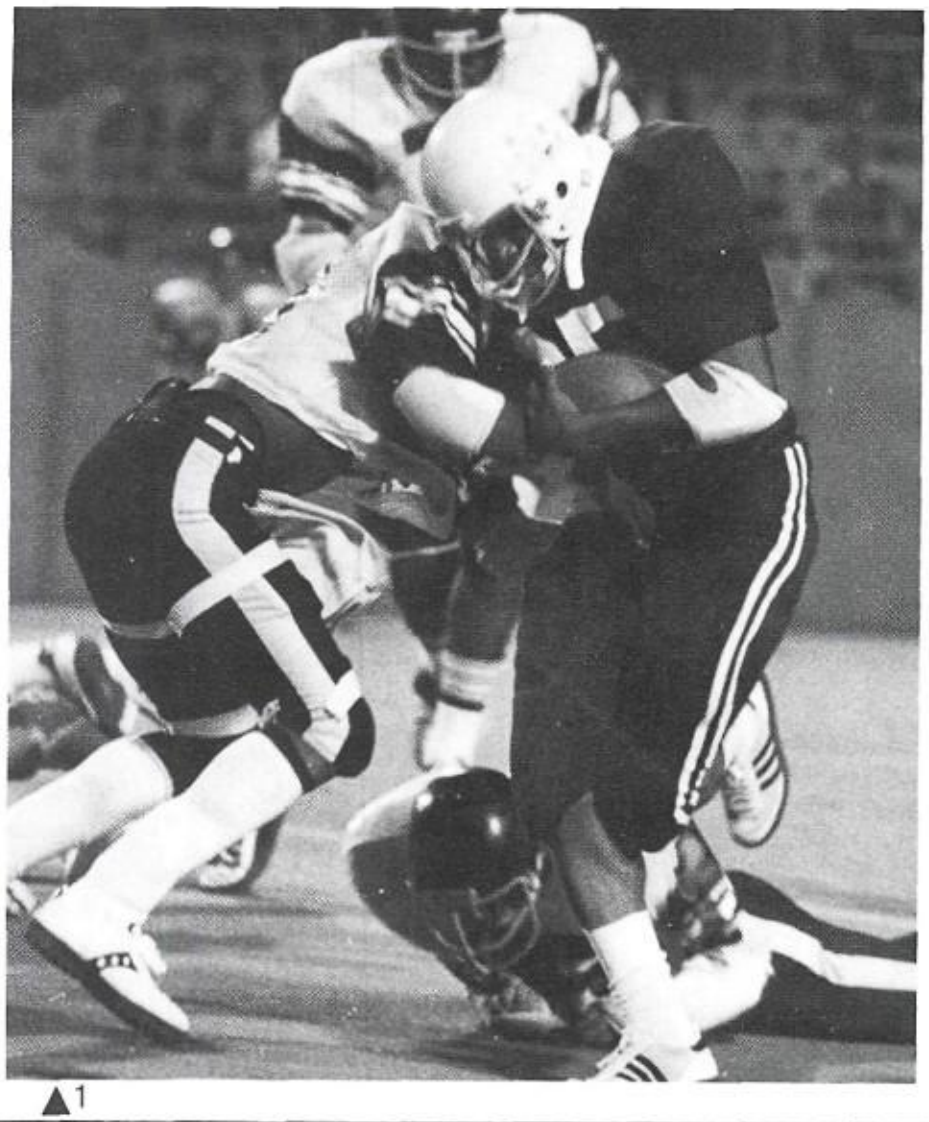
Next week was an off week for Plano, but it proved important in the district race. Highland Park was upset by underdog Lake Highlands 25-16.

In Plano's turn against Lake Highlands the following Friday, the Cats put it together to crush Lake Highlands 28-7. Plano took the opening kickoff and drove to the Lake Highlands 5, where quarterback Steve Ulmer scampered 5 yards to give Plano a 7-0 lead. Lake Highlands followed with their only touchdown, which tied the score 7-7. Plano then marched 80 yards in 12 plays with Ulmer again scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak up the middle. Mansion made the PAT giving Plano a 7 point lead. Midway through the second period, a scoring drive developed with a 50-yard pass from Ulmer to flanker Tim Lasiter. The final 10 yards were stepped off by halfback Carl Smith to make the score 21-7 at halftime. Ulmer got the last touchdown in the third quarter on a one-yard lunge. Mansion's PAT made the final score 28-7.

Against Richardson, the Wildcats churned out a whopping 523 yards in total offense, putting 35 points on the board. Plano blanked the Richardson Eagles 35-0.

The following week, Plano easily defeated the Denison Yellowjackets 29-7 at John Clark Field.

Greenville, leading in the district race, was the Wildcats next formidable opponent. Before a standing room only crowd at Greenville Stadium, the Cats made it look easy as they downed the Lions 27-6.



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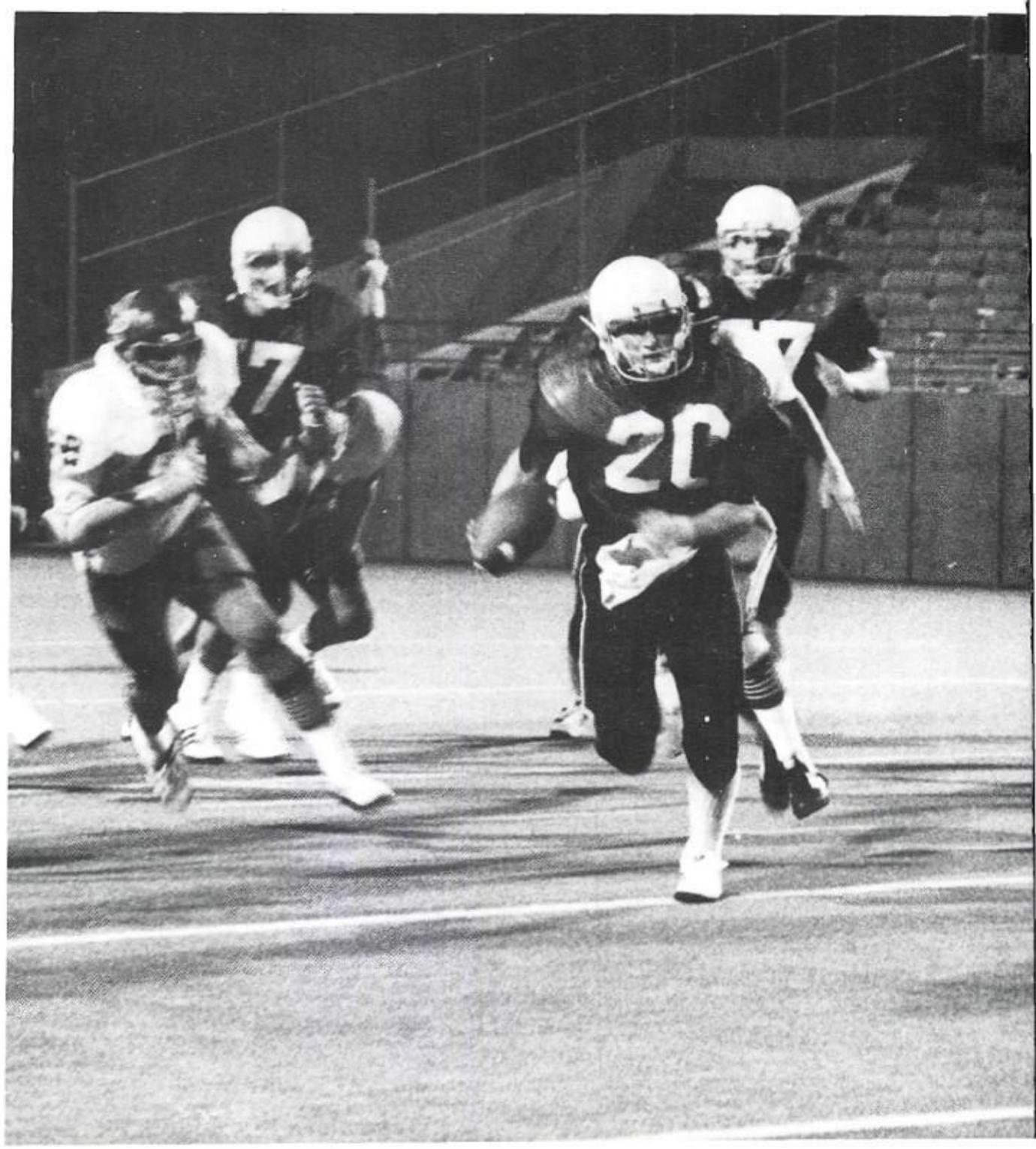

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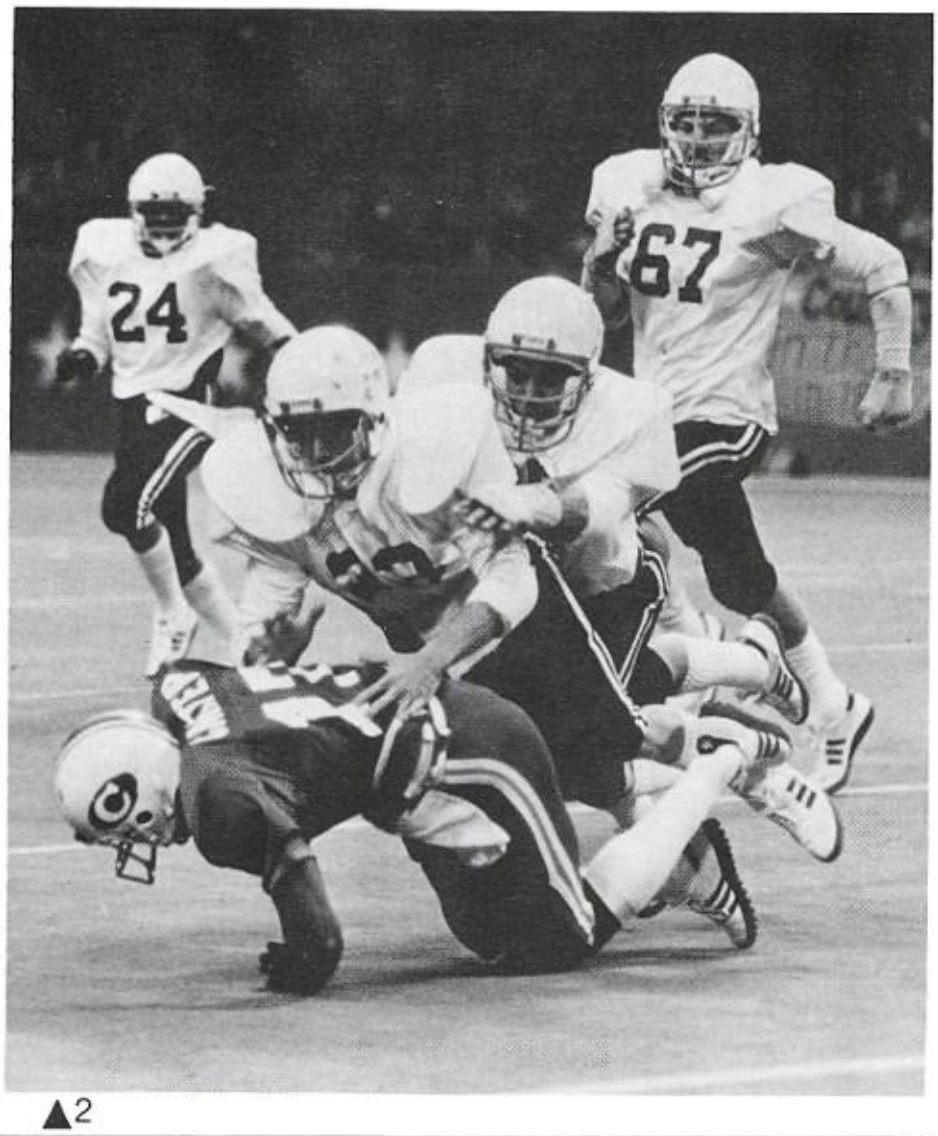

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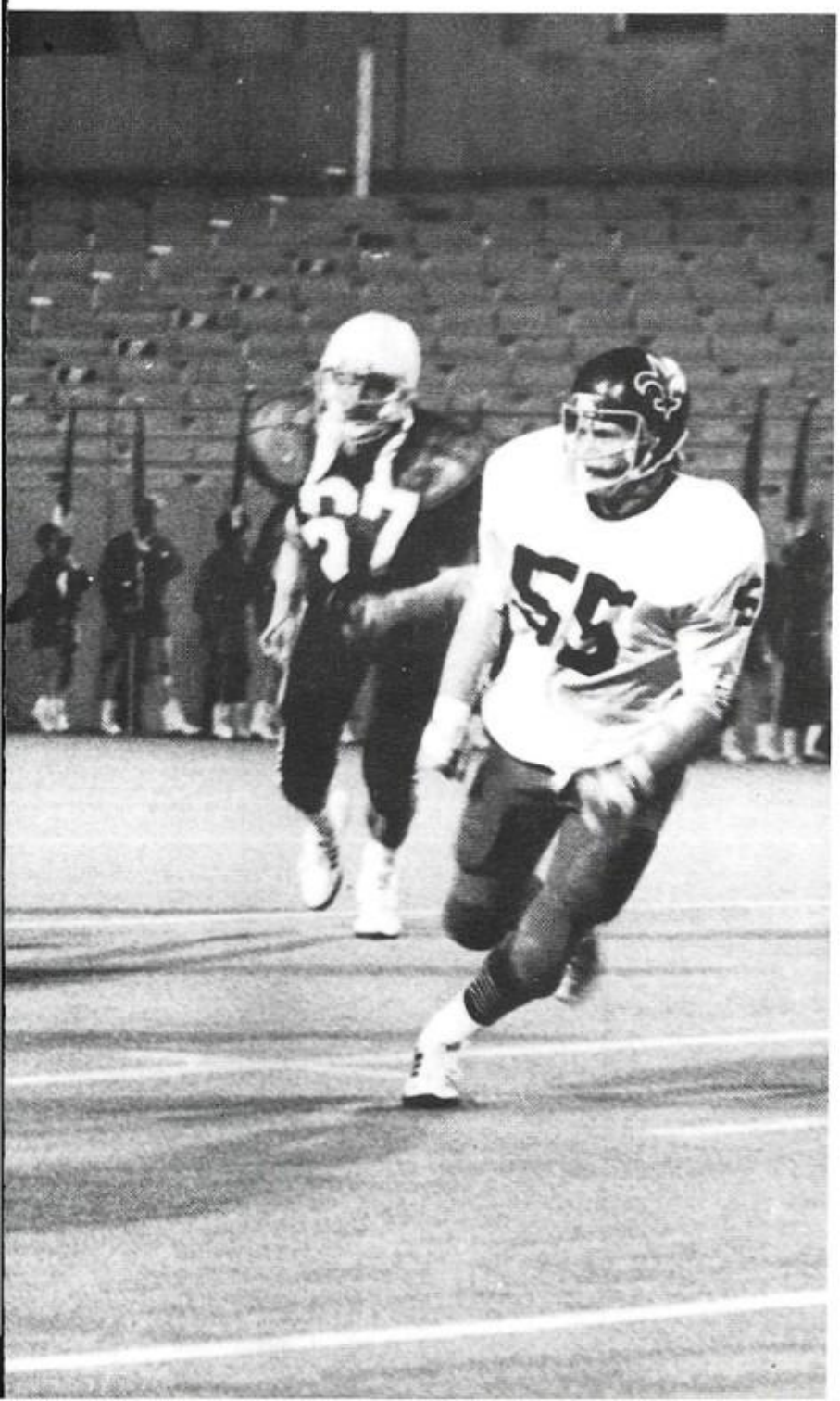
1) Runningback Ricky Gaddis (35) bulls his way through a Lake Highlands defender in the fourth quarter at John Clark Field to help Plano to a 27-0 win.
2) Junior Ronnie Mullins (23) and Senior Joe Eaton (87) put the rush on Carter's quarterback with Billy Ray Smith (67) and Carl Smith (24) hot in pursuit.
3) Seniors Billy Ray Smith (67) and Ricky Gaddis (35) celebrate on the sideline following their win over Lake Highlands.
4) Breaking through a hole in the defensive line, quarterback Steve Ulmer (20) sprints for extra yardage and the first down against Lake Highlands.
5) Charging around left end, tailback Carl Smith (24) gains vital yardage against the Kimball defense to help Plano to a 16-0 victory in pre-district competition.



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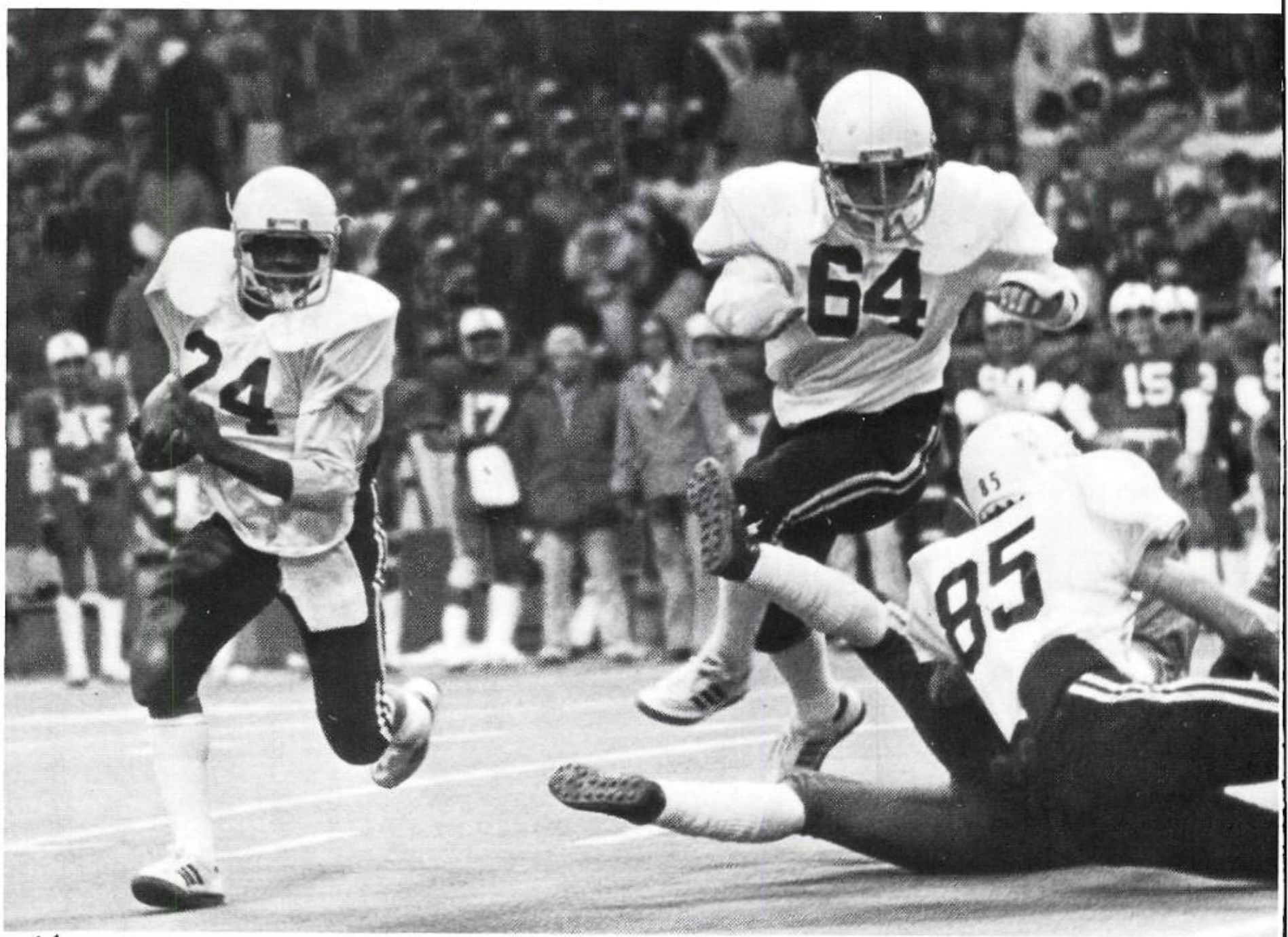

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1) Carl Smith (2) attempts to outrun the defense by sprinting around the end on a sweep.
2) Runningback Ricky Gaddis (35) carries the ball up field for a 15-yard gain against Temple.
3) Senior Perry Haynes (22) high-steps across midfield with a Carter defender hot on his heels.
4) Defensive lineman Billy Ray Smith (67) sacks the quarterback in quarter-final play at Texas Stadium.

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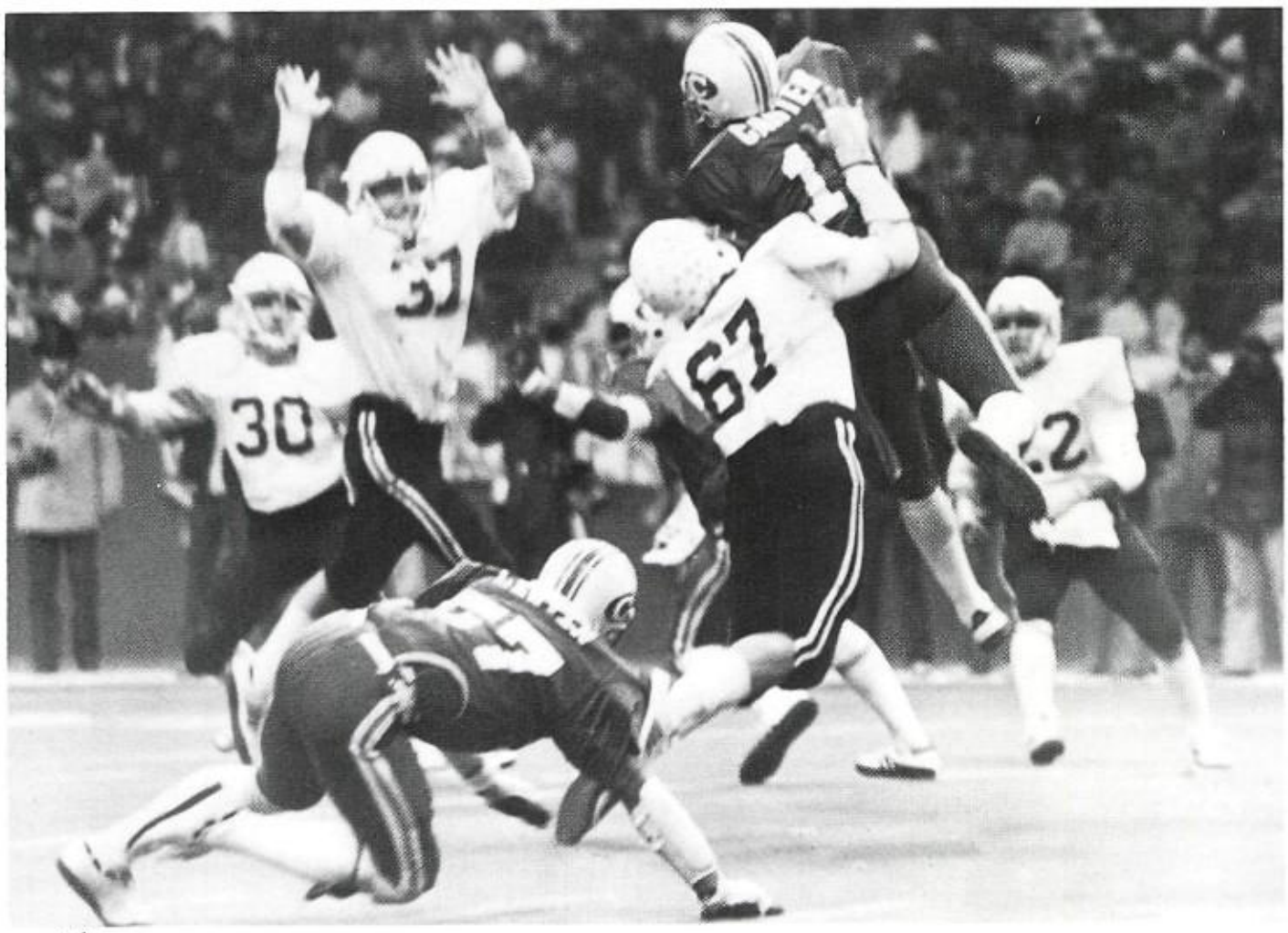
Plano wins district, advances to playoffs

Plano's last two games of the season were relatively easy. Plano blanked Berkner 27-0 and J. J. Pearce 16-0 to move into the playoffs for the sixth time in the seven years they have been in Class AAAA.

Plano went in the playoffs against the John Tyler Lions for Bi-District at Texas Stadium. Following a lackluster first quarter, Plano came on offensively to dominate the second quarter as the Wildcats scored 13 points. A defensive stand halted a Lion drive at Plano's nine early in the second quarter. The Wildcats then drove up the field for 91 yards. The drive was capped with a razzle-dazzle play by quarterback Steve Ulmer who pitched out to runningback Perry Haynes, who then threw the ball to Flanker Hans Mansion in the endzone. Senior Billy Ray Smith booted the extra point to give Plano a 7-0 lead.

With 1:31 remaining in the first half, Plano took over on their 35-yard line and drove 65 yards for six points with Haynes taking it in on a three-yard run. In the second half, Tyler came back to put a scare into the Wildcats with a touchdown in the first part of both the third and fourth quarters. With only 4:45 left in the game, the score tied at 13-13, penetrations tied at 3-3, and Tyler leading in first downs 17-16, Plano had only a slight chance. They had to score, penetrate, or get a couple of first downs. Plano drove 51 yards for three first downs to go ahead 19-17. Tyler then took over with 29 seconds left and drove for one first down. Under pressure, the Wildcats' defense held as the gun sounded. Plano won on first downs 19-18.

The next week, Plano faced the Temple Wildcats, ranked number one in the state, for regionals. Plano defeated Temple 14-13 to advance to the Semi-Final playoffs.



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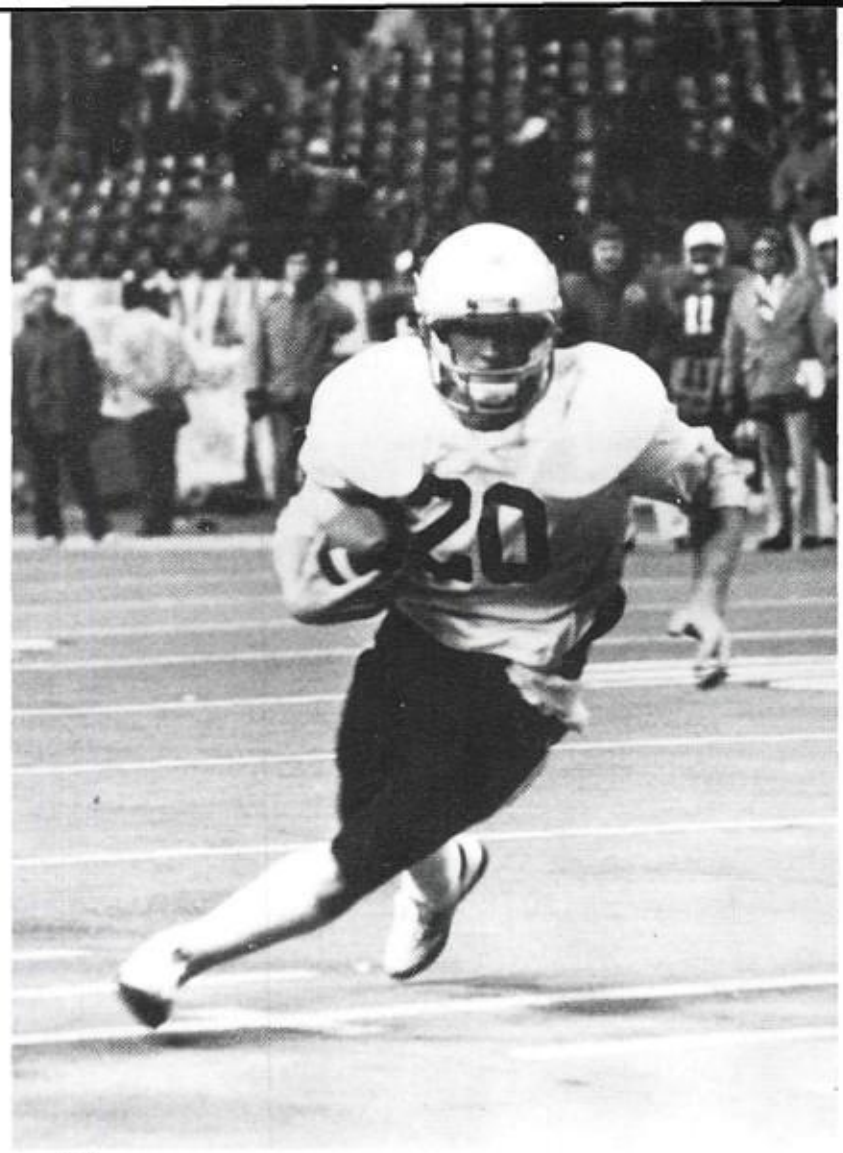
Plano goes to state

The Class AAAA Quarterfinal game at Texas Stadium pitted Plano against Dallas Carter. In the first score of the game, Wildcat defensive end Paul Rowlett tackled the Carter punter in the endzone for two points. Senior Billy Ray Smith booted a 24-yard field goal to give Plano a 5-0 lead at halftime. The Wildcat offense, behind All-State center David Chulick, tackle Kevin Jennings and guard Billy Ray Smith, blew the game wide open in the fourth quarter. Steve Ulmer threw to flanker Hans Mansion for 49 yards and six points. A fumble recovery by defensive back Mason Mitchell set up the next Plano score, a 24-yard field goal by Hans Mansion. Linebacker Robert Scoggins intercepted a Carter pass on the next series and advanced to the Cowboy 2-yard line, where Ulmer stepped in for the touchdown. The final touchdown of the game came when back Perry Haynes sprinted for six yards, making the final score 30-0.

The following week was a rematch of last year's Semi-final game, with Plano meeting Odessa-Permian. The Wildcats defense led by All-State middle linebacker Kevin Rush, held the Panther offense in check as they recovered three fumbles and got two in interceptions. Flanker Hans Mansion kicked two field goals of 31 and 37 yards. That was all Plano needed to win 6-3.

With the win over Odessa, Plano moved into the State playoffs for the fifth time in the last thirteen years. Luck wasn't with the Wildcats as they lost to Houston Stratford in the Astrodome 29-13. The Spartans took an early lead and never let go. In a flurry of last minute action, Plano fought back for a final touchdown in the dying minutes of the game. But it was not enough, and the Wildcats had to relinquish their State Championship title to Houston.



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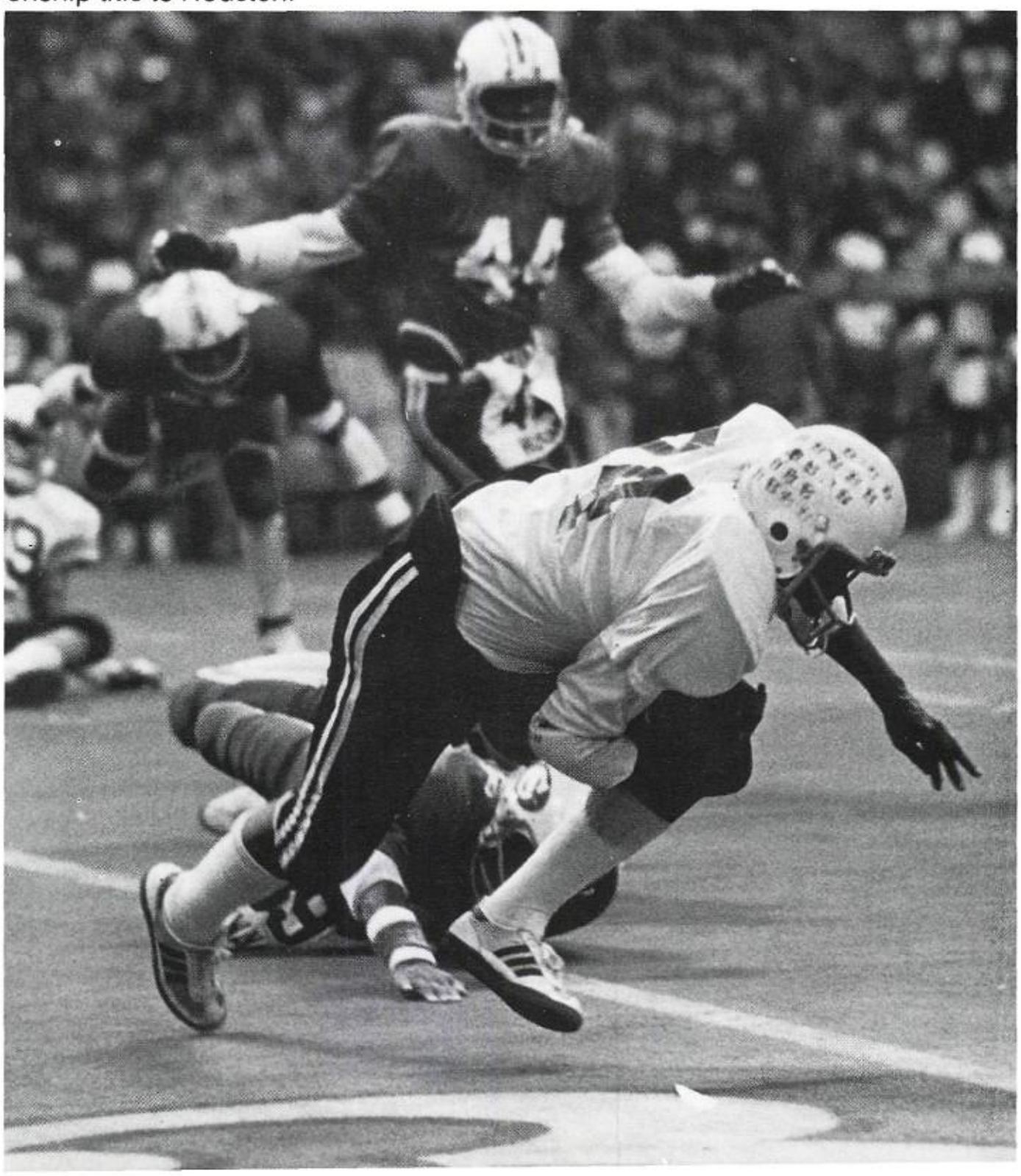

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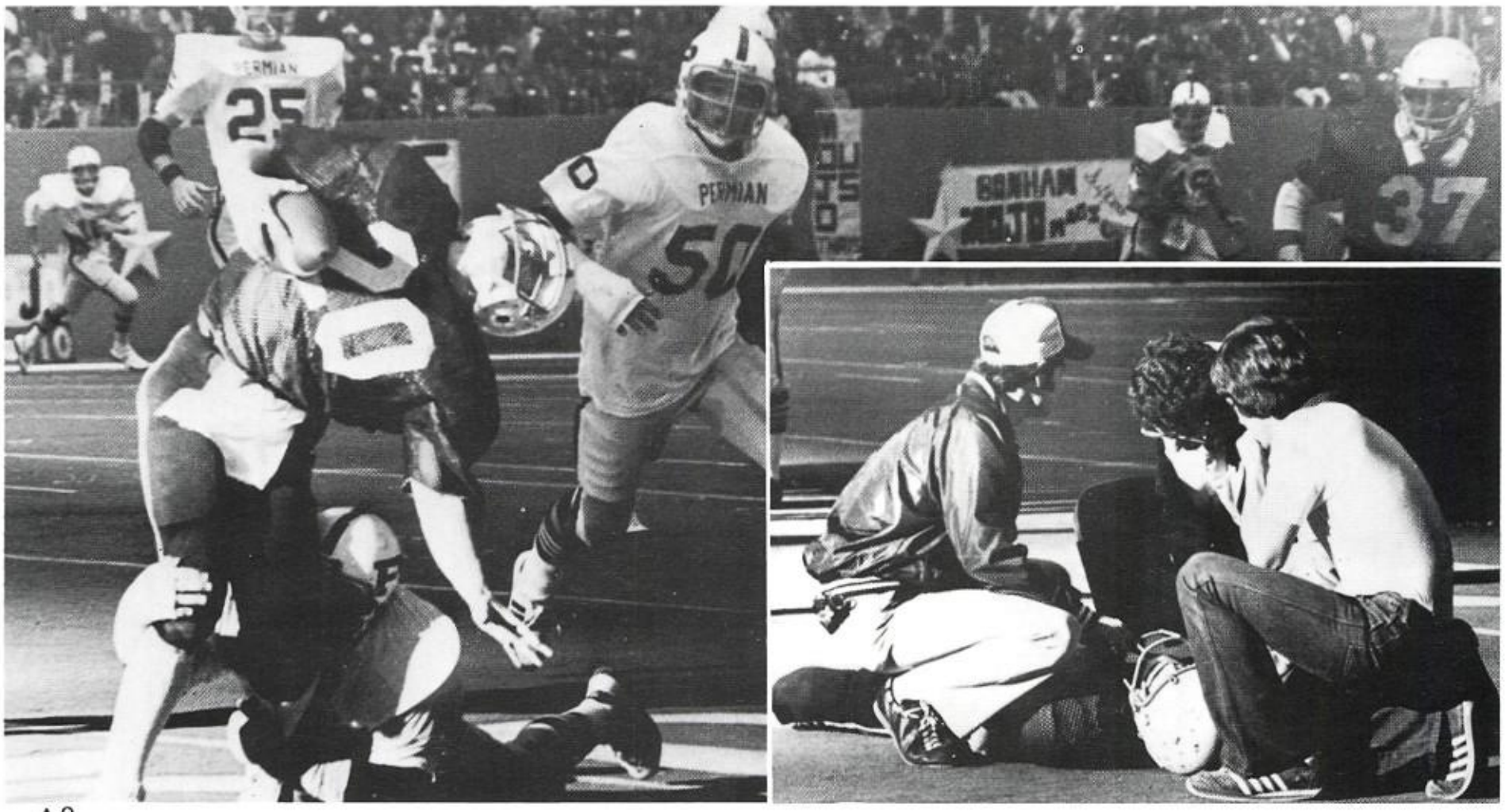

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1) In the final moments of the Carter game, quarterback Steve Ulmer (20) keeps the ball to score.
2) In semifinal competition, a Permian defender causes injury to Ulmer's leg with a low tackle. (Inset) Trainer Craig Gilbert gives on-field aid to the injured quarterback.
3) In an attempt for extra yardage, runningback Carl Smith (24) falls forward for a three-yard gain against Carter.
4) On a kick-off return against Houston Stratford, senior Raymond McNeme (40) clears a path for runningback Perry Haynes (22) to move up field.

JV edges Pearce, captures first place

Plano		Opponent
12	South Garland	23
8	J. F. Kimball	21
15	Sherman	14
7	Highland Park	14
7	Lake Highlands	0
20	Richardson	0
28	Lewisville	6
19	Greenville	6
35	Berkner	3
12	J. J. Pearce	6

Compiling a 7-3 record overall for the season, Coach Ken Hardison's JV football team boosted 6-1 in district play. The Cats opened the season losing three of the first four games. They bounced back to win the next six games. The team's biggest victories came against Richardson, Lewisville, and Pearce.

Running on the ground against Richardson, Plano won 20-6. Plano took the Eagles opening kickoff and advanced the pigskin to the Richardson 16-yard line. Runningback Mark Holley capped off the drive with a run around left end. On the next turnover, a 55-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Long to split-end Greg Cooney boosted the score. Long converted for two. In the second quarter, Jeff Albertson ran the ball twice for 16 and 51 yards. Holley carried for 10 yards and again for the needed three to score.

Despite a turnover-riddled first quarter, Plano came out with a 28-6 win over the Lewisville Farmers. The Cats pulled together to put 14 points on the scoreboard by halftime. Holley burst into the endzone for a touchdown in both the third and fourth quarters to make the final score 28-6.

Highlighting the season for the JV was their final victory over Pearce, a previously unbeaten team. Plano's points were scored in the first half with quarterback Jeff Long running around end for the only Plano touchdown. The two point conversion failed, but Mark Pyatt came back to boot two field goals of 24 and 29 yards respectively. The defense held tough in the second half, allowing Pearce only 6 points giving the Cats a 12-6 upset.

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1) Adding the extra touch for the first down, Mark Holley's (35) drive is sustained with another Blake Melby (72) block.
2) Knowing he will have to move quickly, quarterback Jeff Long (26) concentrates on the runningback before a pitch out.
3) Junior Steve Bolgiano (24) hits hard to make another tackle in the Highland Park game.
4) Runningback Tom Sloan (27) is on his own as he breaks through the line of scrimmage into a swarm of defenders.

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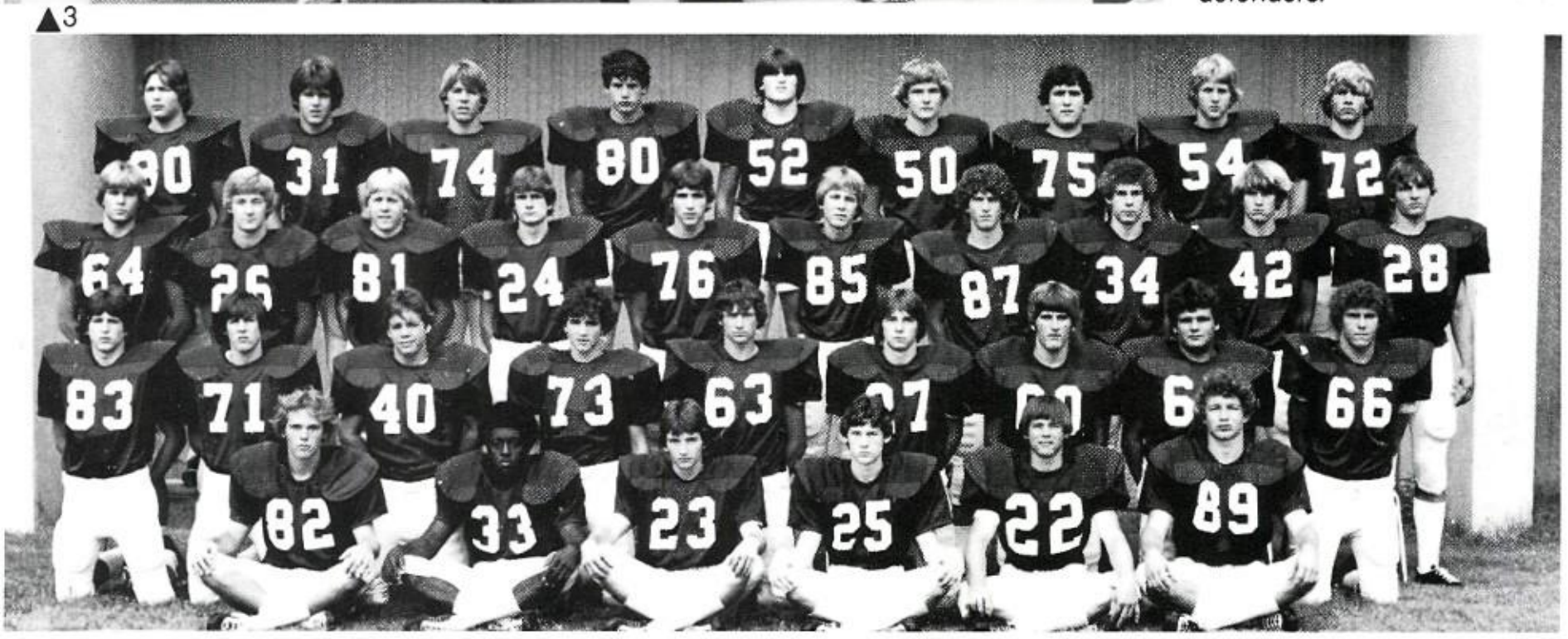

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: *front row* Ken Duggan, Eric Waterman, Bret Carpenter, Johnny Ferrell, Keith Hicks, Billy Upshaw *second row* Todd Nichols, Don Tafelski, Tom Anderson, Chuck Saunders, Tim Phillips, Tom Sloan, Wiley Willingham, Mark McGhee, Steve Reinkemeyer *third row* Scot Nelson, Jeff Long, Mark Pyatt, Steve Bolgiano, Quinn Chandler, Herman Baxley, Greg Cooney, Dan Coty, Jeff Albertson, Tom Sloan *back row* Scott Smith, Randy Jamison, Guy McCord, Steve Collins, Steve Knotts, Kyle Churchwell, Bucky Buchannan, Blake Melby.

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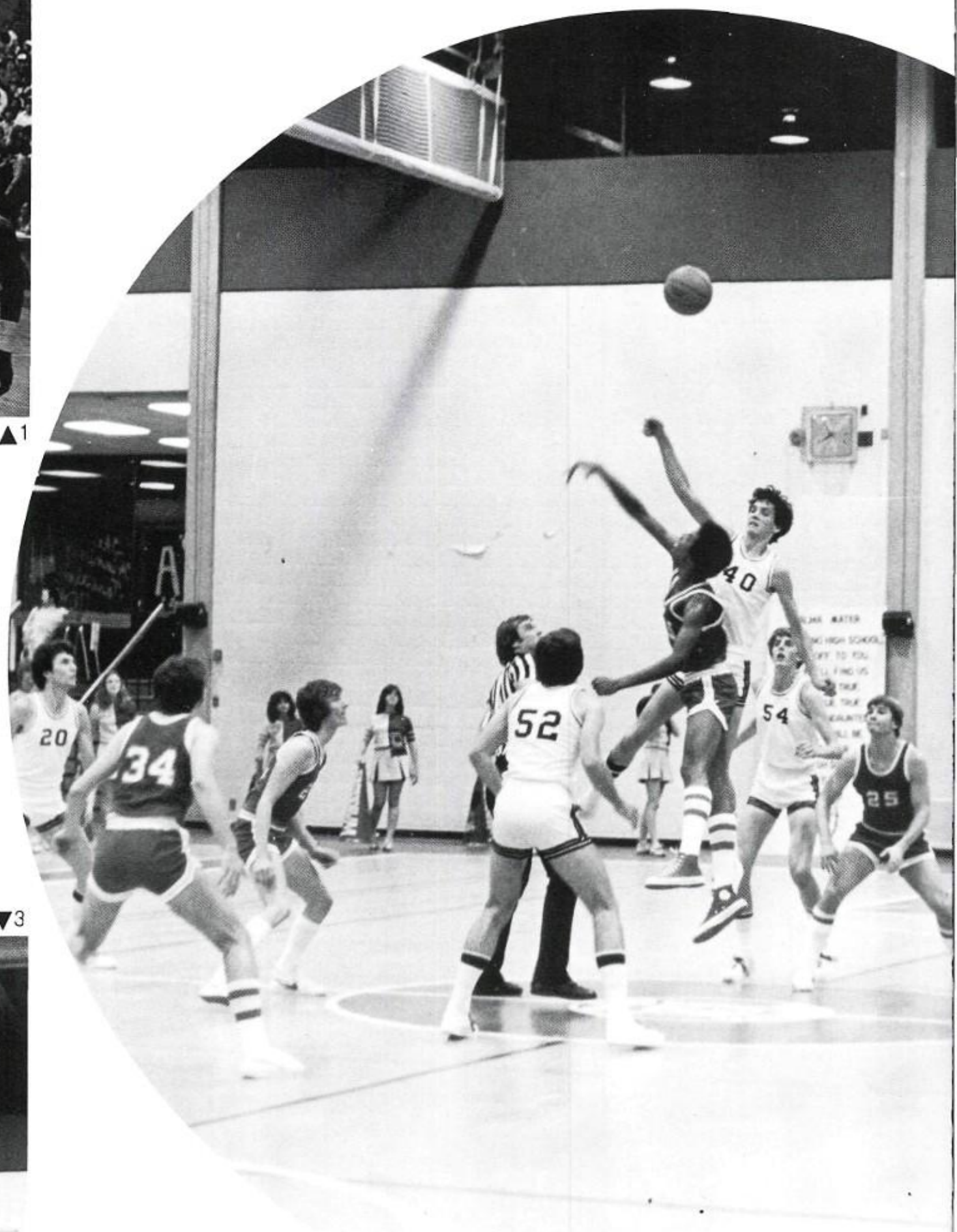

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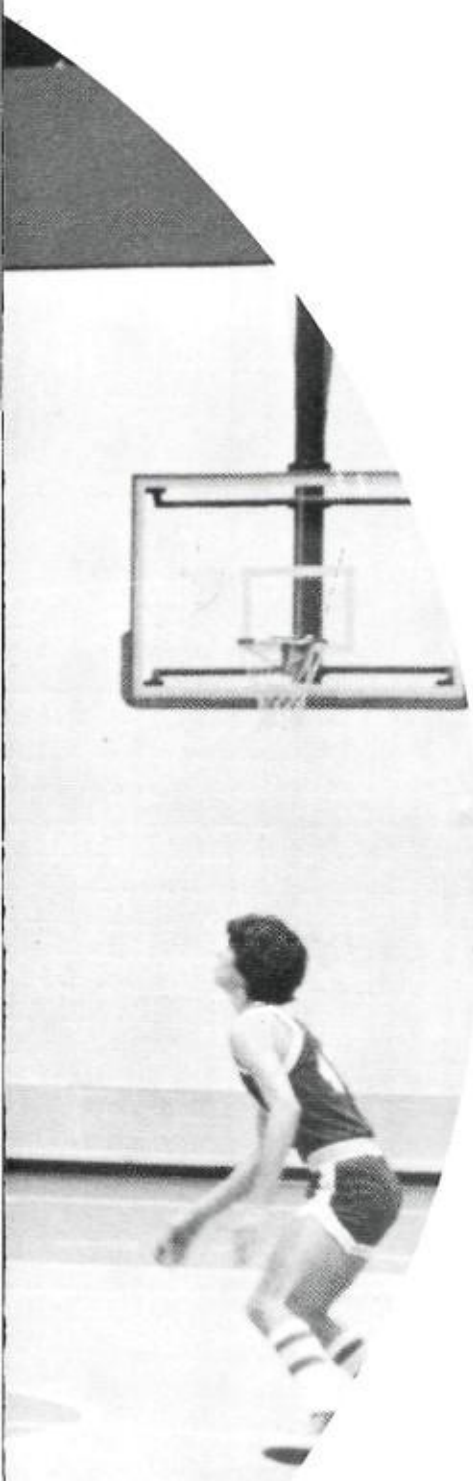
3) Junior Kirk Lundblade goes high above Lake Highlands defenders in the district final to help Plano to a 59-56 win.
2) Out jumping his Skyline opponent, senior Dan Davis tips the ball to forward Larry Wallace.
3) In a district game against Denison, senior Larry Wallace shoots over a defender.



Plano	Opponent
74 North Dallas	61
65 Irving	69
79 Bishop Lynch	49
71 S. Grand Prairie	68
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70 Irving	56
Grand Prairie Tourn.	1st
71 Arlington High	50
68 Skyline	50
57 Arlington Bowie	64
74 North Dallas	76
Plano Tournament	3rd
79 Berkner	63
76 Greenville	58
65 Highland Park	54
70 Sherman	42
53 Richardson	59
68 Denison	42
53 Lake Highlands	49
72 Pearce	38
87 Spruce	68
57 Pearce	46
53 Richardson	38
59 Lake Highlands	56
69 Lufkin	71

cagers tough after winning two tournaments

Coached by Mike Bridges, the varsity cagers topped off the basketball season with a perfect 8-0 in district and a 31-4 for the season.

The cagers started big by winning their first games and establishing themselves in the Arlington Classic Invitational Basketball Tournament. In the first game of the tournament, Plano shocked Class AAAA defending State champion Houston Wheatley 69-61. Just to prove that victory wasn't a fluke, Plano beat perennial powerhouse South Oak Cliff in the tournament quarter finals 61-56.

Plano then took on Fort Worth Dunbar in the semis and beat the third-ranked Texas team 60-53.

With momentum on their side, the Cats won the tournament with a victory over Fort Worth Paschal 61-48. Senior Travis Benke and Dan Davis were named All-Tournament and senior Larry Wallace was Most Valuable Player.

In December, the Cats won their second tournament, the Grand Prairie Classic. The Cats beat Killeen 59-57 in the finals. A 20-foot shot by Benke iced the game. Junior Kirk Lundblade was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament and Benke and Davis were named to the All-Tournament team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: *front row* Kirk Killingsworth, Kirk Wagner, Jack Crain, Joe Simmons *back row* coach Mike Bridges, Travis Benke, Dan Davis, Kirk Lundblade, Larry Wallace, Chris Knowles, Brett Brittain

wildcat cagers top district playoffs

In their first two district games, Plano surprised the Greenville Lions 76-63 and the Berkner Rams 79-63. Travis Benke was high scorer in both games with 30 points respectively.

Over arch rival Highland Park, the Wildcats were paced with both teams trying to adjust to each others changing defense. The Cats got tough in the fourth period and came up with a 65-54 win. Plano then stepped past the Sherman Bearcats 70-42 with Kirk Lundblade scoring 18 points and senior Larry Wallace shooting 14.

Plano finished district play by winning their last four games including the most important game against Lake Highlands. The 53-49 victory over LH decided first round action. Pacing the Cats were Benke with 16 points, Dan Davis with 14, and Kirk Killingsworth with 10.

Plano went into the District Tournament knowing that if they won the tournament,they would clinch the district title. First on the ladder, J. J. Pearce pressured Plano and hung close due to Mustang Tom Oxley, but the Wildcat defense held to make the final score 57-46 Plano. Moving into semi-final play, Plano beat the Richardson Eagles 53-38 in an outstanding defensive performance. In the second half, Plano allowed the Eagles only eight points. Scoring in double figures were Killingsworth with 14 points, Wallace with 12, and Benke with 10.

In the tournament finals, Plano was pitted against Lake Highlands. Coming out strong, the Wildcat offense played well while the defense played like they wrote the book. Senior Chris Knolls came off the bench in the third period to sub for fouled out forward Dan Davis. One of Knolls' late effort put six points on the scoreboard. One of Plano's most consistent players, Wallace registered points on the scoreboard. Benke was high scorer with 19 points, Lundblade had 14, and Killingsworth racked up 10. In a great effort, Plano beat Lake Highlands again 59-56 to claim the District title. The Lake Highlands victory gave the Cats a perfect 11-0 record in loop play and the right to represent District 13 AAAA.

Plano advanced into the Bi-District playoffs. Against Lufkin, the Cats played tough defense but the Panthers got the best of them in the final minutes, edging the Cats out 71-69.

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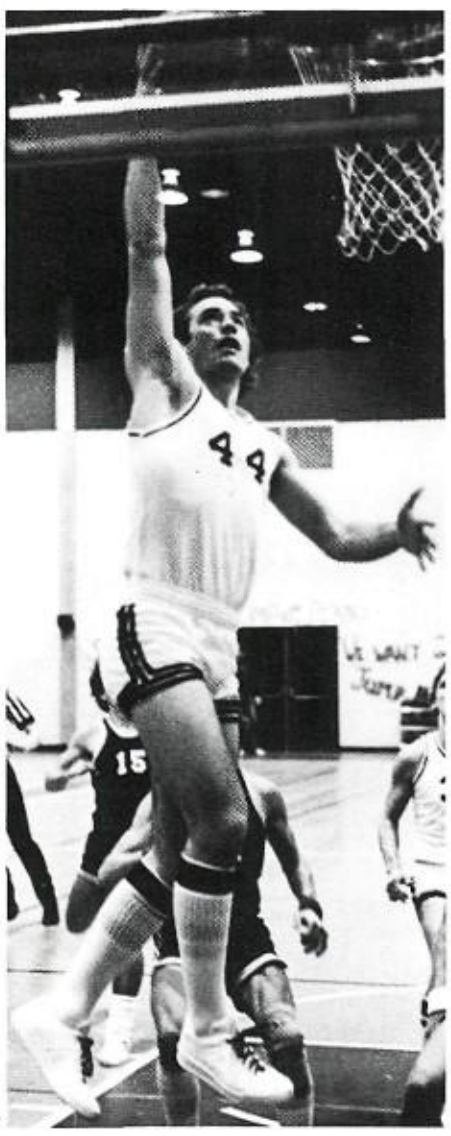

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1) Waiting for the right moment, senior Dan Davis times his shot over the Pearce defense. (inset) top: Wide open, senior Chris Knowles puts one straight to the basket. center: Senior Joe Simmons sinks one win over Denison 68-42. bottom: Showing good form, junior Kirk Lundblade takes a jump shot from outside.
2) Senior Travis Benke lays up a fast break in the Cats' district win over Pearce.
3) After a drive through the middle, senior Kirk Killingsworth lays the ball up for an easy two points.
4) Senior Dan Davis drives to the basket for two points against Lake Highlands.

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jv tops off season, wins district crown

Junior varsity basketball, under the direction of coach Gary Moseley, romped through the season with a record of 30-1 overall and 8-0 in district.

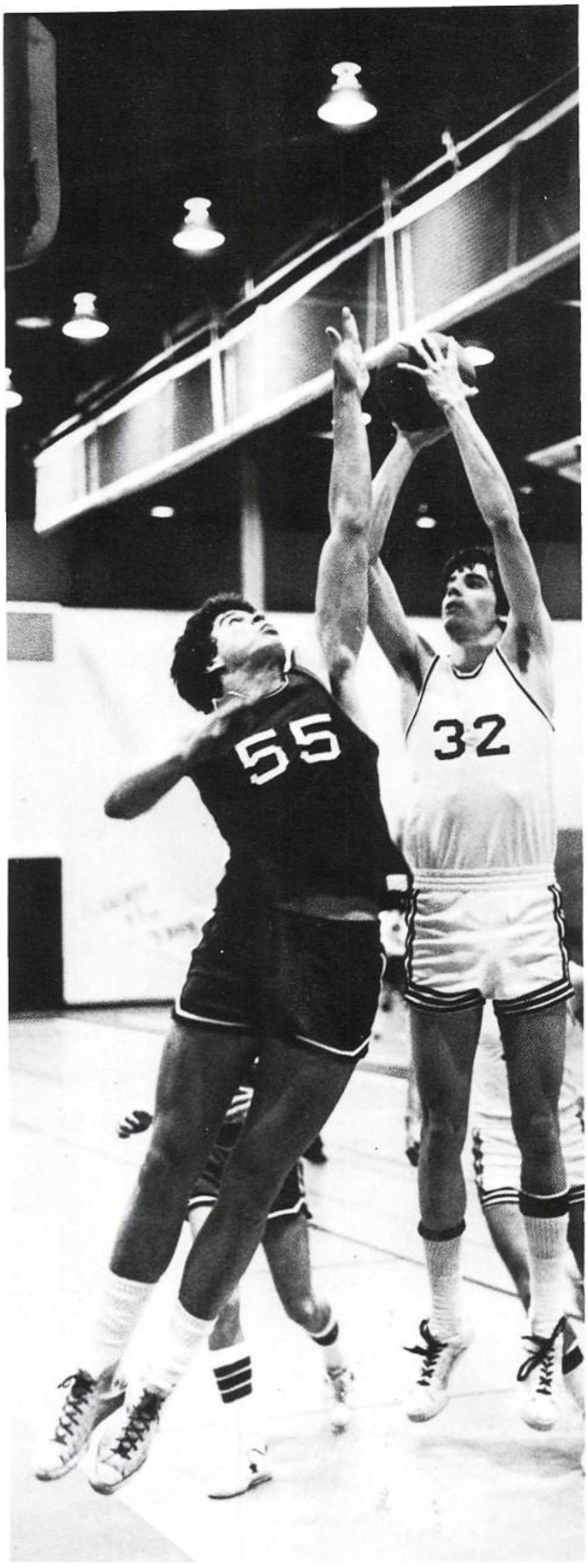
In predistrict play, the JV Cats posted impressive wins over Irving, Hillcrest, Arlington, Arlington Bowie, Skyline, North Dallas, Bishop Lynch, and South Grand Prairie.

The JV breezed through district play. Against top contender Highland Park, the JV beat the Scots 58-48. Against Highland Park the Cats were down in the first period, then they came back strong, burning the basket and gaining a 36-26 halftime lead. In the second half the JV Cats kept up their defense and controlled the ball throughout. Pacing the Cats were juniors Bubba Wesch with 13 points, Dale Pearce and Steve Chambless with 12 points each, and Dave Hendricks with 11 points.

After winning the South Garland Tournament the JV gained a second tournament win in the Plano Tournament. With first round wins over Berkner and Richardson High School, the Cats advanced into the finals against Richardson's J. J. Pearce.

The cagers edged out Pearce 48-47. Shooting in double figures for the Cats were juniors King Sloan and Dale Pearce with 14 and 10 points respectively. Hendricks hit for six, Dene Herbel, four; Wesch, three; and Chambless, two.

Plano	Opponent	Plano	Opponent
73 North Dallas	45	54 Berkner	44
75 Irving	38	86 Greenville	50
66 Bishop Lynch	38	58 Highland Park	48
72 S. Grand Prairie	39	52 Sherman	23
58 W. T. White	30	74 Richardson	50
68 Berkner	45	63 Denison	44
58 Hillcrest	53	41 Lake Highlands	36
52 Irving	54	45 Pearce	29
49 Arlington	38	77 Dallas Spruce	31
66 Skyline	39	67 Pearce	42
55 North Dallas	50	90 Berkner	62
56 Arlington Bowie	43	59 Lake Highlands	49



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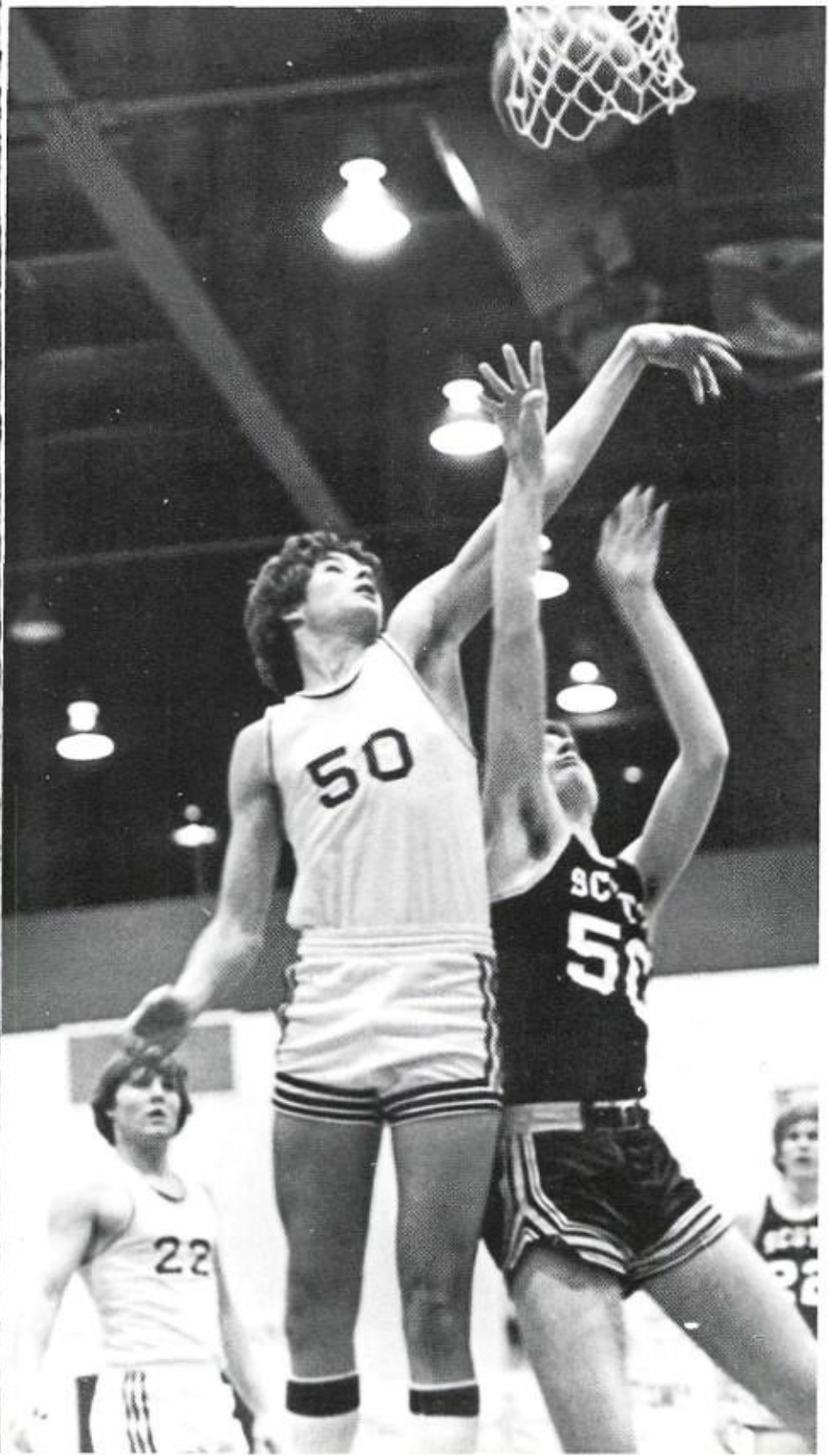
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *front row* Dale Pearce, Dene Herbel, Steve Chambless, Steve Springfield, Kelton Graham, Bill Swinton *back row* King Sloan, Glenn Nixon, David Hinnrichs, Bubba Wesch, Mike Kralis, David Fitzgerald, coach Gary Moseley.

1) Outjumping the reach of his Pearce defender, junior Bubba Wesch shoots on target for two.
2) In a win over Highland Park, junior David Hinnrichs takes a shot from underneath the basket.
3) After a fast break, junior Dene Herbel goes for an easy layup against Pearce.



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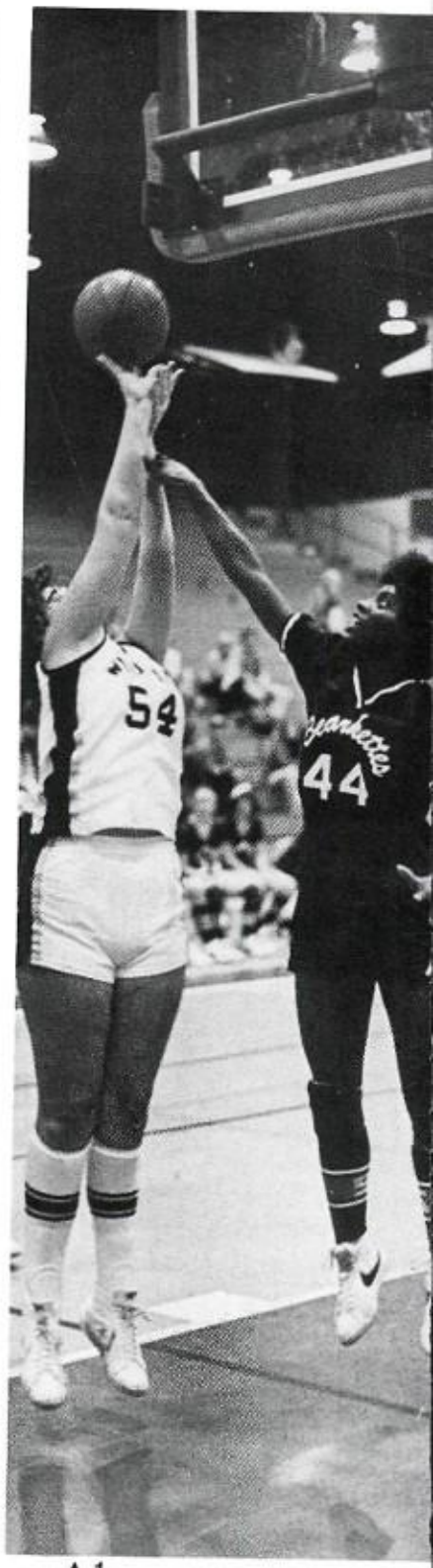
girl cagers make history, win 30 games in season

In a history making effort, the girls basketball team won more than 30 games in a season. Under the leadership of coach Rita Barnes the girls squad won district for the fourth year in a row.

In pre-district competition, the girls gave opponents a preview of their awesome power. They captured first place in the fourth annual Plano Invitational Tournament, then defeated last year's champion, Lake Highlands in the finals by a score of 58-35. The girls went into district competition with only two real threats — Richardson High and J. J. Pearce. Behind the steady shots of senior Deedra House, the girls defeated Richardson High 52-42. Both teams were neck and neck for most of the first half but the Wildcats took control in the second.

Against Pearce, the Plano cagers exercised their game of total domination of the boards. Their pressing defense on the Pearce Mustangs cleared their final obstacle to district with a score of 57-20. Led by the outside shooting of senior Sue Platt and the control of junior Gina Patterson, the Wildcats wrapped up the game by the end of the first half.

The girls breezed through the rest of their district schedule and moved into post-district position as one of the top teams in the state of Texas.



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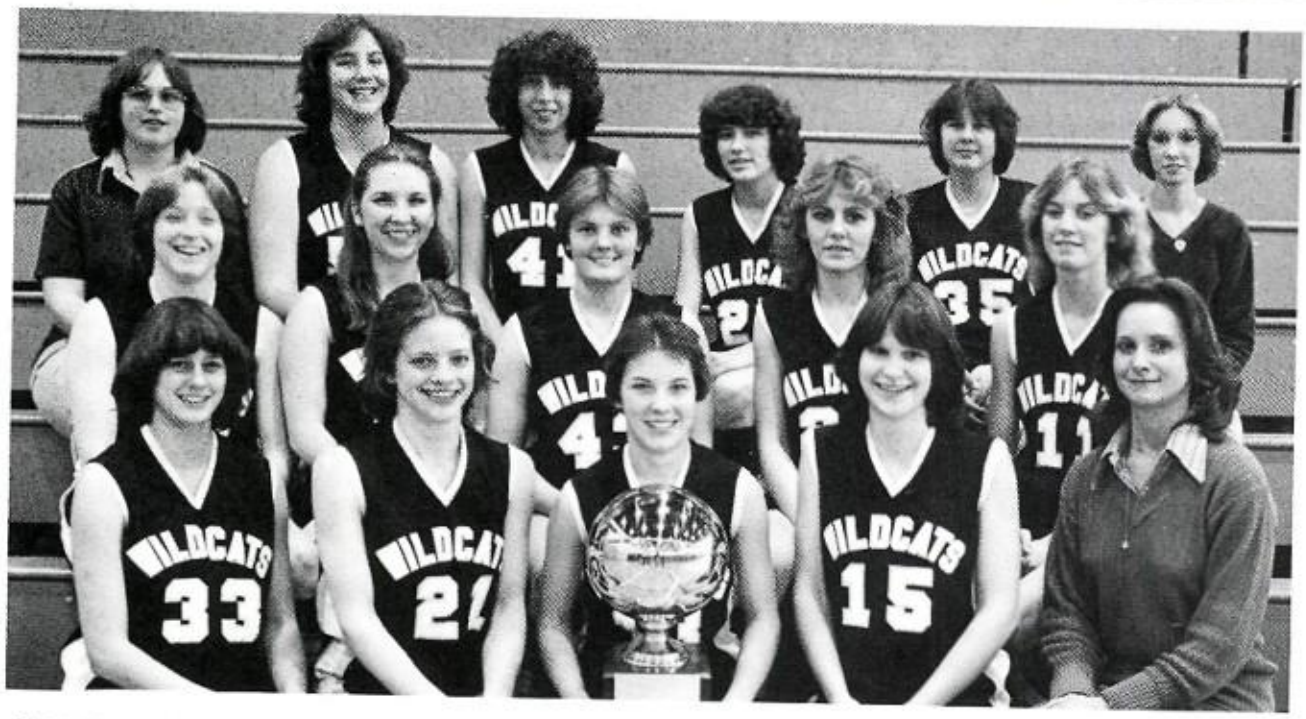

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: *front row* Trudy Henderson, Melissa Bland, Laurie VanSice, Joan Braxton, Coach Rita Barnes *second row* Tracy York, Janell Moore, Tammie Morgan, Sue Platt, Deedra House *back row* manager Suzanne Atkins, Gina Patterson, Debbie Howell, Tammy Littrel, Michelle Boyd, manager Christy Stone.

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1) Playing tough in the middle, junior Gina Patterson (54) puts the ball up over a Sherman defender.
2) Senior Sue Platt (22) goes high from the baseline for two points.
3) Senior Melissa Bland (21) takes a shot from the lane in the victory over Sherman.
4) Senior Tracy York (30) takes a jump shot from the outside.

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Plano		Opponent
81	Lincoln	22
69	Wilmer Hutchins	66
29	Duncanville	39
48	Sam Houston	27
56	Bryan Adams	40
41	Duncanville	39
57	Garland	9
66	Lincoln	43
27	Bishop Lynch	56
58	Arlington	32
59	Sam Houston	17
44	Richardson	42
46	WT White	37
38	Lake Highlands	26
64	Bowie	35
35	Grand Prairie	38
61	Bowie	21
52	R. L. Turner	24
58	Lake Highlands	35
56	Berkner	31
63	Lake Highlands	35
94	Denison	28
52	Richardson	42
57	Pearce	20
79	Greenville	15
52	Sherman	25
37	Berkner	35
49	Richardson	29
39	Lake Highlands	34
87	Denison	10
54	Pearce	18
97	Greenville	28
79	Sherman	21
56	Brock	62

girl cagers breeze through bi-district play

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After knocking off every team in District 13-AAAA, the girls varsity basketball team went into post-district competition with high hopes.

The team brought the Plano brand of basketball to Tyler Junior College for the Bi-district play-offs. The Wildcats met the Marshall Mavericks and had the game wrapped up after the first quarter. The Wildcats shot 69 percent in the initial period. Junior Debbie Howell led the scoring with 20 points and was particularly effective offensively. Senior Melissa Bland's play selection and ball handling engineered the 34-12 first half lead. The Wildcats cruised through the second half, landing themselves a regional play-off berth.

In what is reputed to be the toughest regional tournament in the state, College Station hosted Plano, South Oak Cliff, Duncanville, and Conroe. In the first round of the tournament, the Wildcats faced the SOC team that hadn't lost a single game in two seasons. The Wildcats lost 62-31, to the eventual state runner-ups.

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1) Giving Plano control of the game, junior Gina Patterson (54) tips the ball to a Wildcat player.
2) Senior Deedra House (10) takes a fade-away jumpshot in the lane.
3) Moving the ball down the court, senior Melissa Bland (21) outpaces her Lake Highland defender.
4) During a tense moment in the Berkner game, Coach Rita Barnes looks to her bench for possible substitutes.

jv girls take title

Continuing the tradition in girls basketball, the Junior Varsity squad finished with the best record in their district. The girls ended with 13 wins and 1 loss. For the entire season, the girls stood 30-3.

The Wildcats won the R. L. Turner Tournament by whipping DeSoto 61-34 in the finals. The girls took their own trophy in the Plano Junior Varsity Tournament by defeating J. J. Pearce 48-42.

In what Coach Diane Davey called "our finest game considering the opponent," the Cats met Sam Houston in the finals of the Arlington JV Tourney. Although the girls lost 56-60, they played their best both offensively and defensively.

Offensively, the JV girls were led by junior Cindy Beville with a season total of 21 points. The defense was led by juniors Evrin Moreland and Gina Patterson. The strength shown by the junior varsity this year will benefit next year's varsity.

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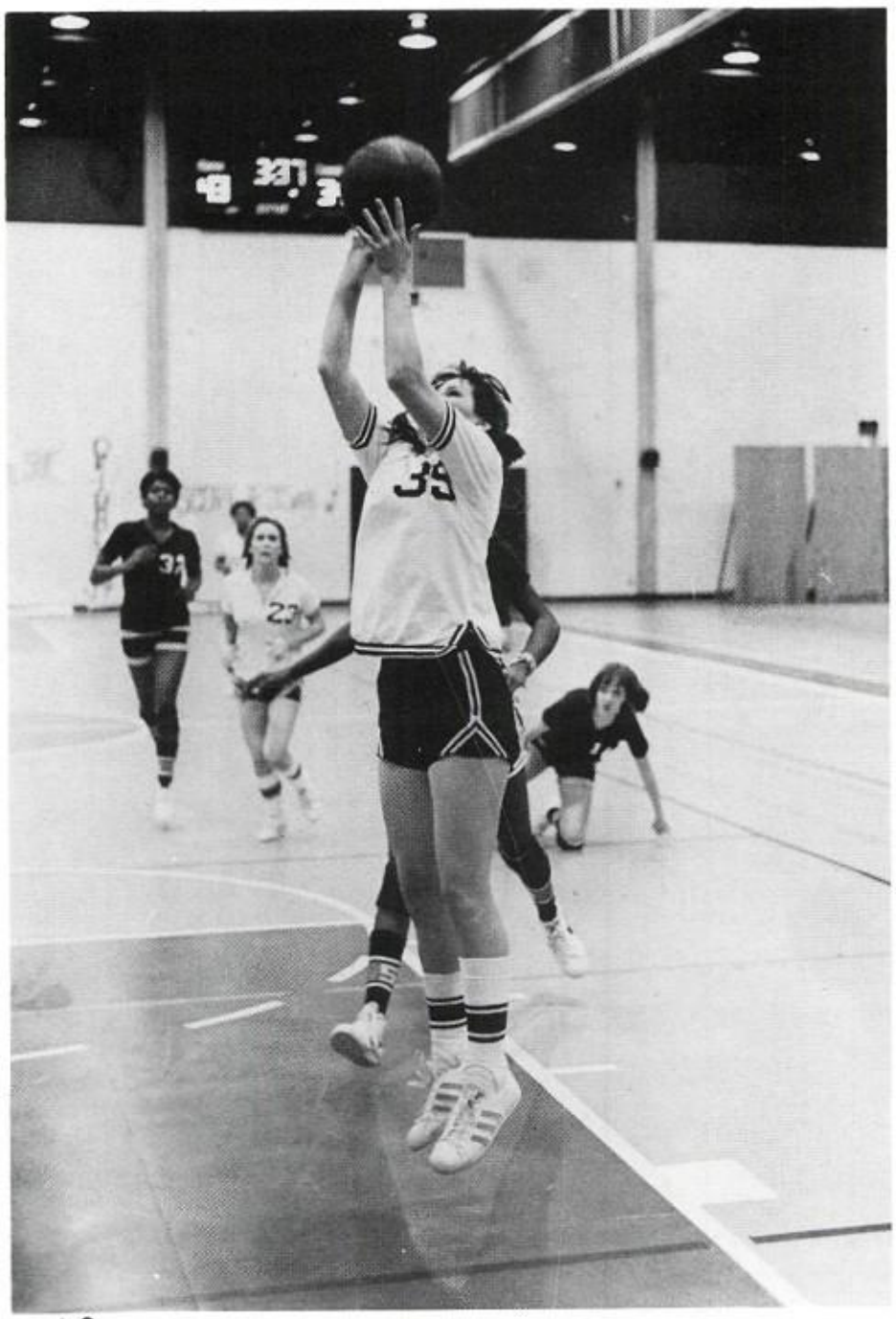
GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *front row* Cindy Beville, Charlotte Ball, Coach Diane Davey *second row* Jennifer Carnell, Glenda Majors, Pat Zirkelbach *back row* manager Suzanne Atkins, Margaret Thum, Betsy Horne, Ervin Moreland, manager Christy Stone



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70	Lincoln	20	46	Lake Highlands	27
70	Wilmer Hutchins	50	37	Richardson	27
50	Duncanville	41	40	Denison	30
43	Sam Houston	26	38	Pearce	33
63	Bryan Adams	15	60	Greenville	0
45	Duncanville	57	39	Sherman	35
53	Garland	23		R. L. Turner Tourney	
52	Sam Houston	30	56	Irving	21
65	Bowie	25	50	Lewisville	31
63	Grand Prairie	49	61	DeSoto	34
33	Berkner	29		Sam Houston Tourney	
39	Lake Highlands	34	65	Richland	22
39	Denison	34	50	Irving	23
49	Richardson	47	48	SOC	56
42	Pearce	31		Plano JV Tourney	
72	Greenville	6	43	Allen	21
47	Sherman	42	66	Garland	51
42	Berkner	33	48	Pearce	42

1) Taking an outside jump shot, junior Charlotte Ball goes for two.
2) Driving towards the basket, junior Theresa Davis sinks one against Richardson.
3) Taking a shot from the lane, junior Pat Zirkelbach puts one straight to the basket.

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Cats claim district

Led by second year coach Terry Tuck, the Wildcat baseball team posted a 14-2 district record and a 26-5 record overall to capture the district crown for the first time in three years.

Plano clinched the district championship against Berkner with a 2-0 victory. Pitcher Jeff Long threw a one hitter shut out, adding another win to his successful season. Both runs for the Cats were scored by senior Perry Haynes. Haynes was the district's second leading hitter.

Two Plano players were selected to the first team All-District including pitcher Kirk Killingsworth who had a record 981 with an ERA of 1.83. Senior Steve Ulmer was chosen first team outfielder and had a batting average of .377. Killingsworth was also named Player of the Year for District 13-AAAA.

Junior Jeff Long and senior Larry Wallace were selected to the second team All-District. Five Wildcats were given All-District Honorable Mention.

The Wildcats set two new school records by having an overall team batting average of .331 and hitting 22 homeruns in season.

Plano		Opponent
7	N. Garland	0
13	Madison	4
8	Jesuit	6
7	Jesuit	9
	Waxahachie Tournament 1st	
10	Sherman	0
10	Highland Park	4
9	Lake Highlands	8
4	Richardson	3
20	Greenville	0
16	Denison	7
2	Berkner	5
6	Pearce	4
6	Sherman	4
12	Highland Park	5
3	Lake Highlands	2
5	Richardson	7
14	Denison	3
11	Pearce	0
11	Greenville	0
2	Berkner	0
13	Texarkana	1
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5	Texarkana	6

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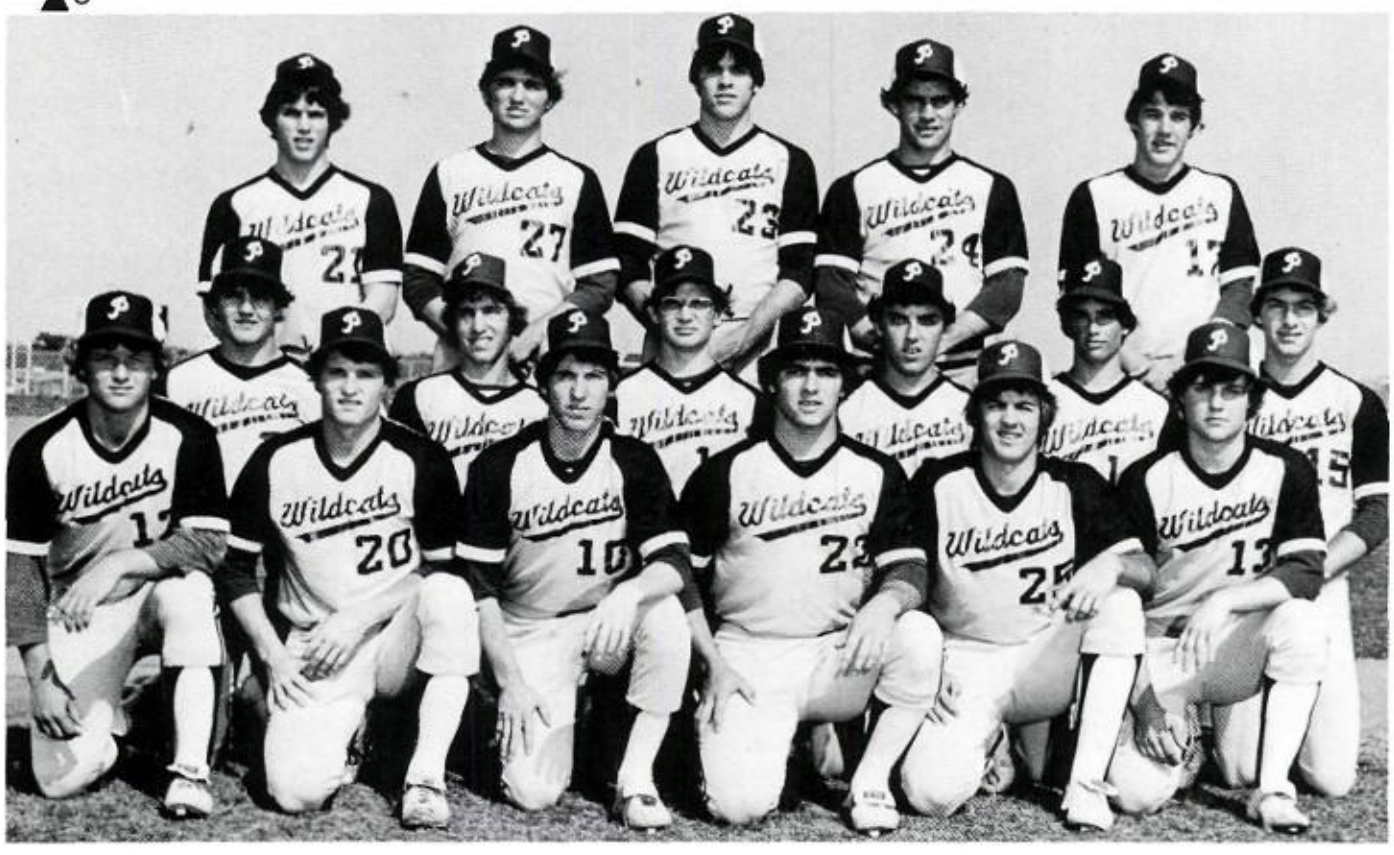

VARSITY BASEBALL: *front row* Bob Oldham, Steve Ulmer, Ron Ricciardi, Perry Haynes, Wes Stover, Steve Chambless *second row* Ralph Youngblood, Scott Klopack, Ron Feemster, Brett Odle, Paul Stolle, Ken Downen *back row* Tim Lasiter, Jeff Bentley, Larry Wallace, Kirk Killingsworth, Brian Kilpatrick

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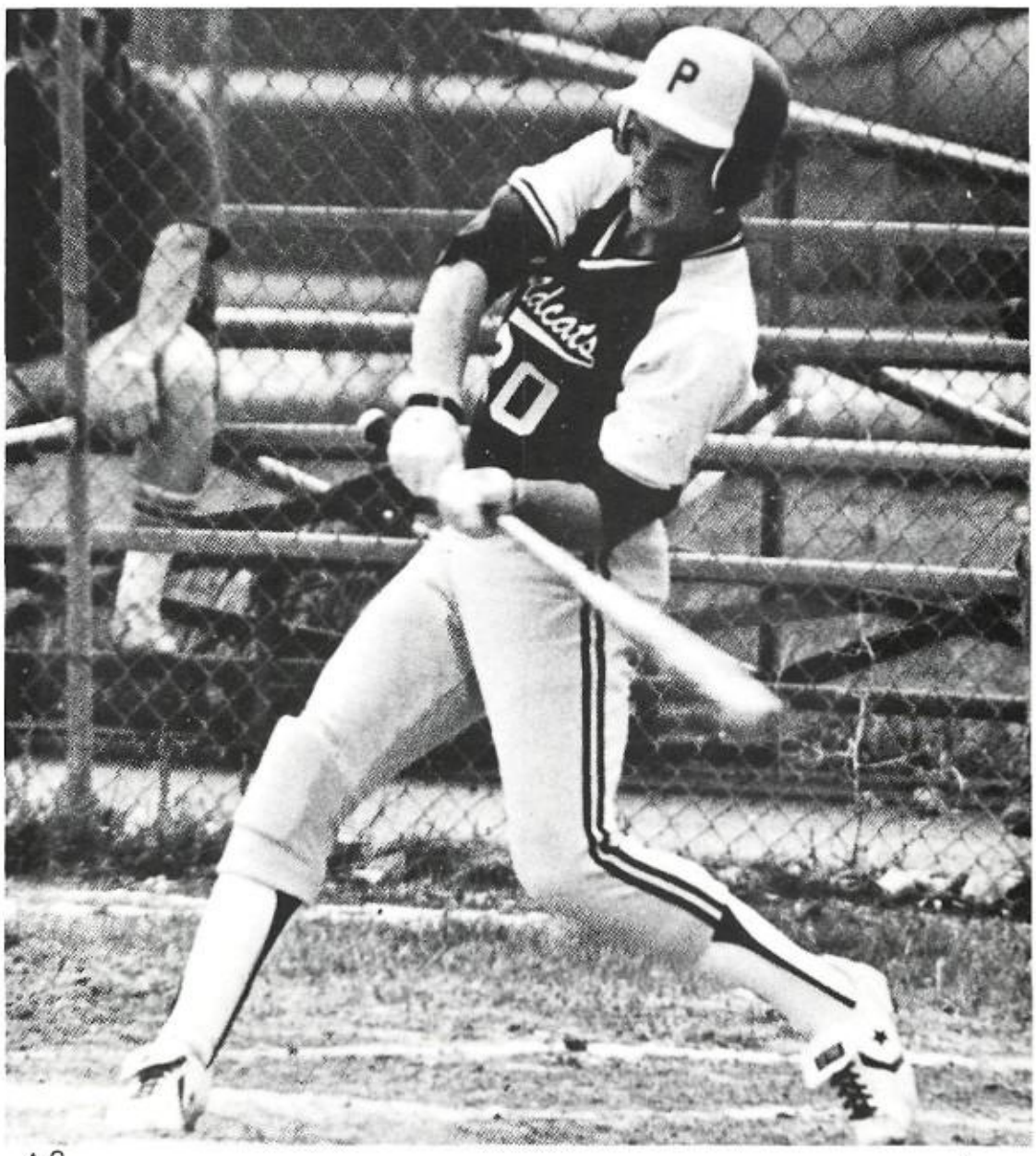
1) Junior Jeff Long hurls a fast pitch across the outside corner.
2) Concentrating on the pitch, senior Steve Ulmer takes a swing at the ball.
3) Standing behind third base, coach Terry Tuck gives the batter a signal.
4) In the district victory over Richardson, senior Brian Kilpatrick tags out a runner.



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Cats slide to victory, tagged out in finals

For the first time in three years, the varsity baseball team advanced to the bi-district playoffs.

Against Texarkana, Plano played the first game as if they could easily sweep the playoffs. Before packed bleachers at home, the Cats demolished Texarkana 13-1. Senior Kirk Killingsworth pitched a one hitter and added three homeruns from the plate to play a major role in the victory. The Cats looked ready for the World Series as they played errorless baseball and had 15 hits in five innings. But just as Texarkana had trouble after the long journey, so did Plano when it was their turn to travel.

Plano saw defeat in both ends of the game of the double header when they traveled to Texarkana, thus ending their 1979 season.

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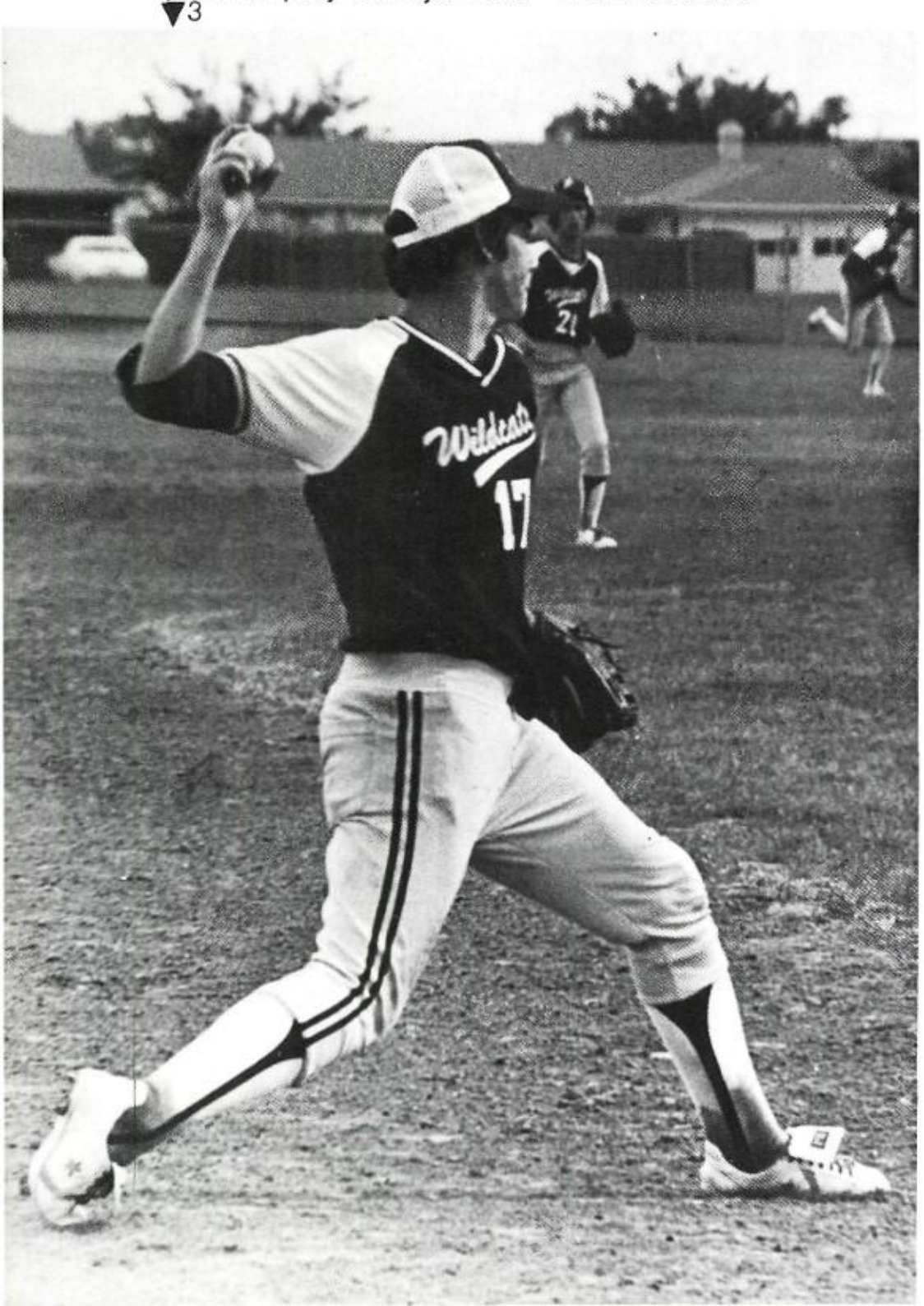

1) Senior Jeff Bentley begins his swing in the Plano victory over Berkner, 2-0.
2) Against Highland Park, senior Kirk Killingsworth winds up to throw a fast ball.
3) After making the stop, senior Brian Kilpatrick throws the ball to first base.
4) Richardson players chase a wild peg, while senior Steve Ulmer slides in safe on the steal.
5) Senior Perry Haynes prepares to slide into home plate for the score.

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JV baseball finishes with winning season

Junior varsity's baseball team, coached by Darrell Gill, began a unbeatable season winning the first five games and finishing the season with a 11-4 record.

In the highest scoring game of the season against Vines High School, the Cats blasted the Vikings to capture a 9-0 victory. The Cats hit the ball well, collecting nine hits, all singles.

Leading the hitting was junior David Hinnrichs who singled and doubled in his two official trips to the plate. Other hits were claimed by junior Derek Wise who had two hits in three trips to the plate.

Williams High School found Plano a tough opponent as the Cats battered Williams 10-0. Plano capped its victory by another complete pitching performance by junior Don Kelly.

The Cats only loss was to the strong hitting team of Lake Highlands. The Cats went into a deadlock tie in the bottom of the ninth as junior Randy Vines singled to score junior Derek Wise. The Cats failed to last as Lake Highlands scored in the top of the tenth to win 3-2.

As next year's team forms, both Plano schools — Vines and Williams — will hand over players to the Senior High to combine with the junior varsity which should make for a promising season.

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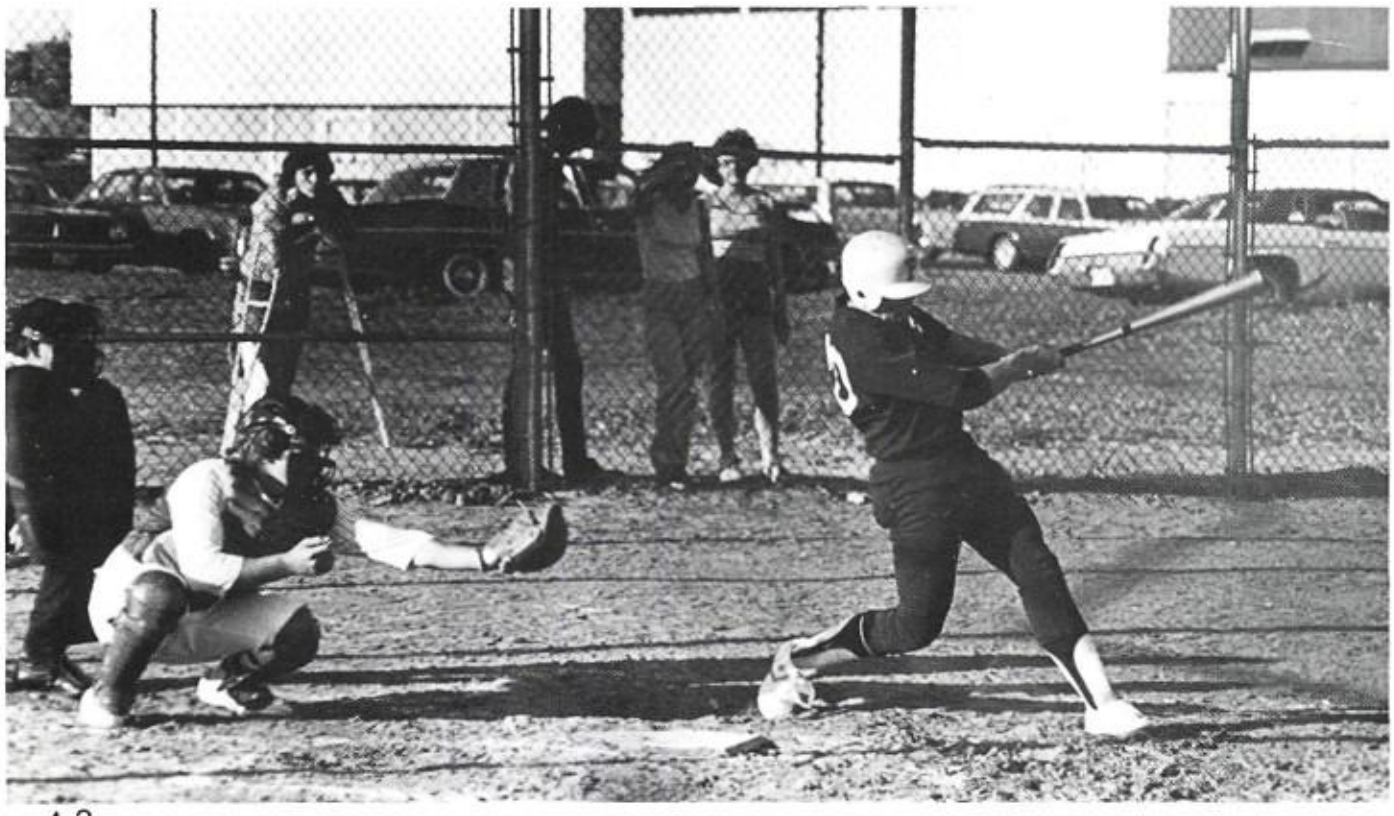

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1) Junior Don Kelly hurls a pitch over homeplate for a strike.
2) Junior Varsity pitcher Scott Raine fires a fast ball down the alley for another out.
3) Junior Scott Smith connects for a double in a crucial game against Vines.
4) Junior David Trimble slides safely in at home plate as Junior Randy Vines watches.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: *front row* Coach Darrell Gill, Glen Lobe, David Trimble, Paul Marvin, Scott Raine, Keith Massa, Greg White *back row* Larry Montoux, Derek Wise, Scott Smith, Bubba Wesch, Herman Baxley, Tommy Tracy, Randy Vines

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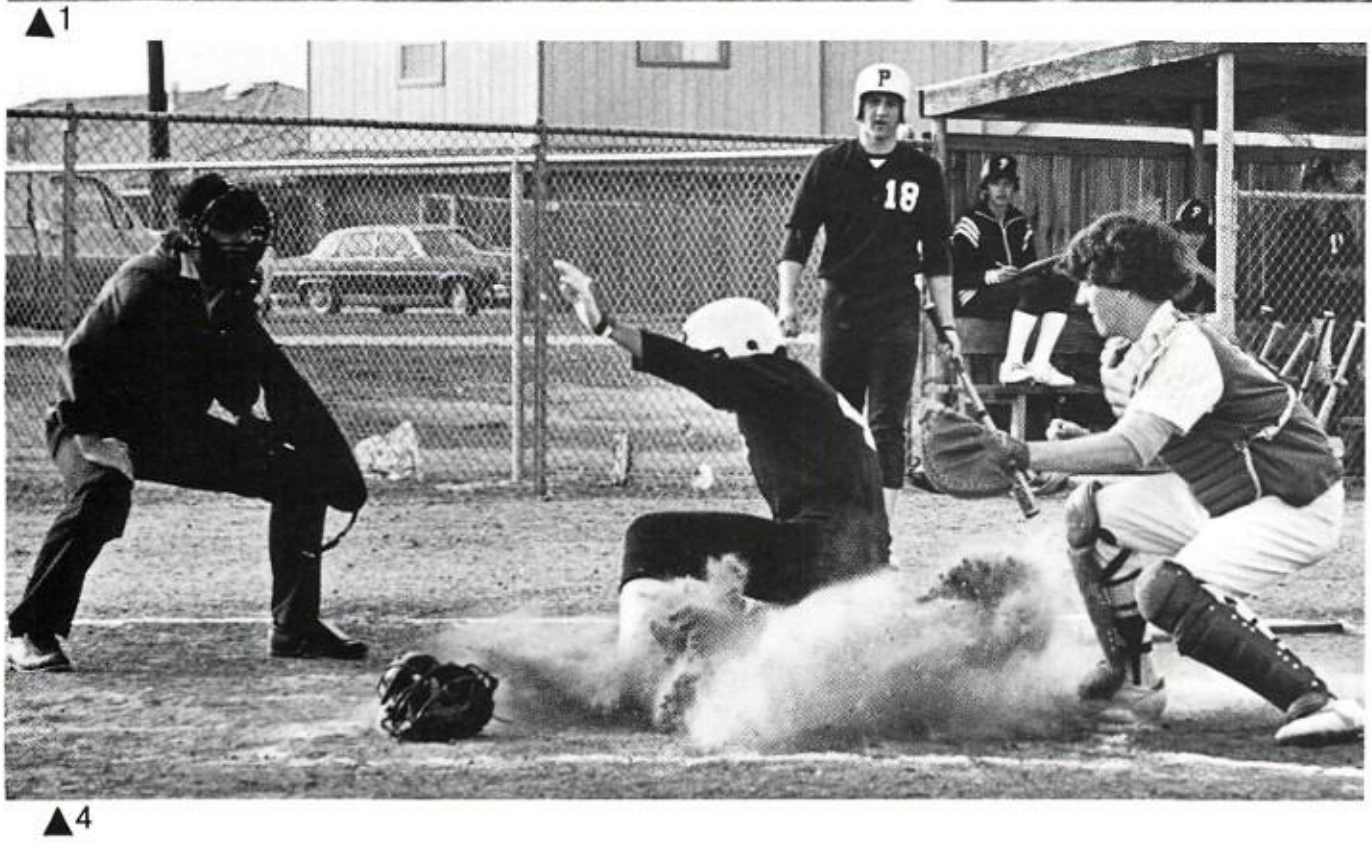

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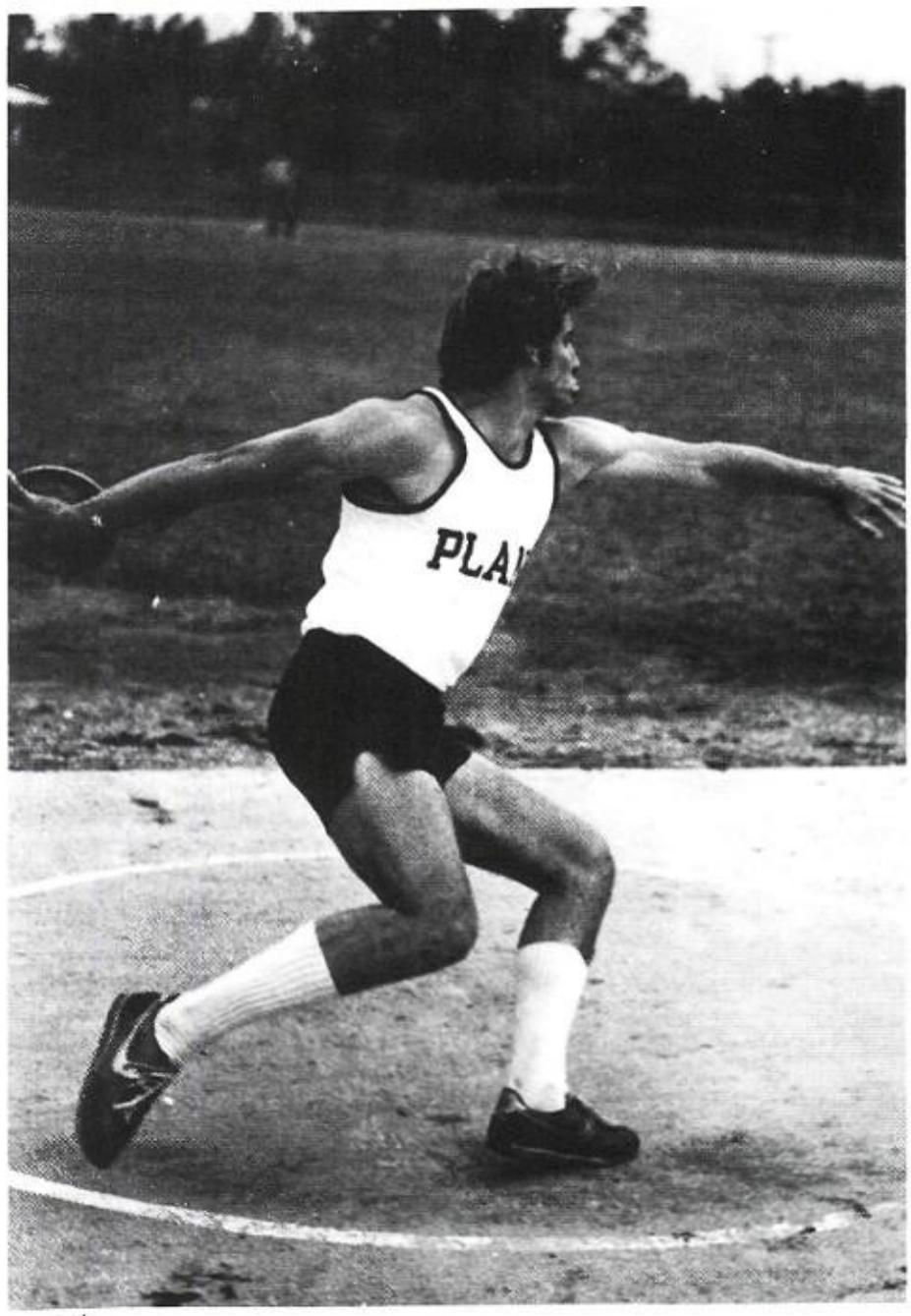
Plano	Opponent	
5	N. Garland	1
10	Williams	1
9	Vines	0
2	Clark	0
10	Clark	0
3	Vines	6
16	Vines	1
11	Highland Park	0
13	Highland Park	3
3	Vines	7
11	Clark	1
2	Williams	3
2	Lake Highlands	3
5	Clark	4
14	Clark	6

new school records set by track team

After breaking several school records, the boy's track team captured fourth place in district. With stiff competition, the Wildcats tested and continually challenged the other 13-AAAA opponents. Under the leadership of Coach Ron McNeil, the varsity developed into a strong team, putting three members into regional competition.

During the numerous meets that the tracksters entered, they never finished lower than fourth place.

In addition to the top team finishes, there were many school records broken. Senior Paul Rowlett set a new school record in the discus by hurling it 161'1". Senior Rick Parker broke last year's record in the 880-run by setting a time of 1:53.2. Junior, Dene Herbel continued the tradition by turning in a record time of 0:01.3 in the two-mile run. The mile relay team of Brian McGee, Billy Garman, Rick Silk, and Rick Parker set a new school record of 3:22.2.



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1) Senior Paul Rowlett winds up to hurl the discus for another school record in the district meet.
2) Junior Jim Sprague heaves the shot 48 feet in district competition.

TRACK: *front row* Jim Sprague, Bob Campana, Craig Reynolds, Brad Nichols, Kevin Rush, Paul Rowlett, Mason Mitchell *second row* Homer Reynolds, Marc Phelan, Richard Eller, Steve Mentor, David Massberg, Jimmy Milam, Forrest Warner *third row* Randy Stone, Phillip Elmer, Jim Hildreth, Rick Parker, Mike Brown, Rick Silk, Jay Bellar *back row* Coach Ted Walters, Randy Griffin, Brian McGee, Neil Adams, Clay Campbell, Billy Garman, Coach Ron McNeil

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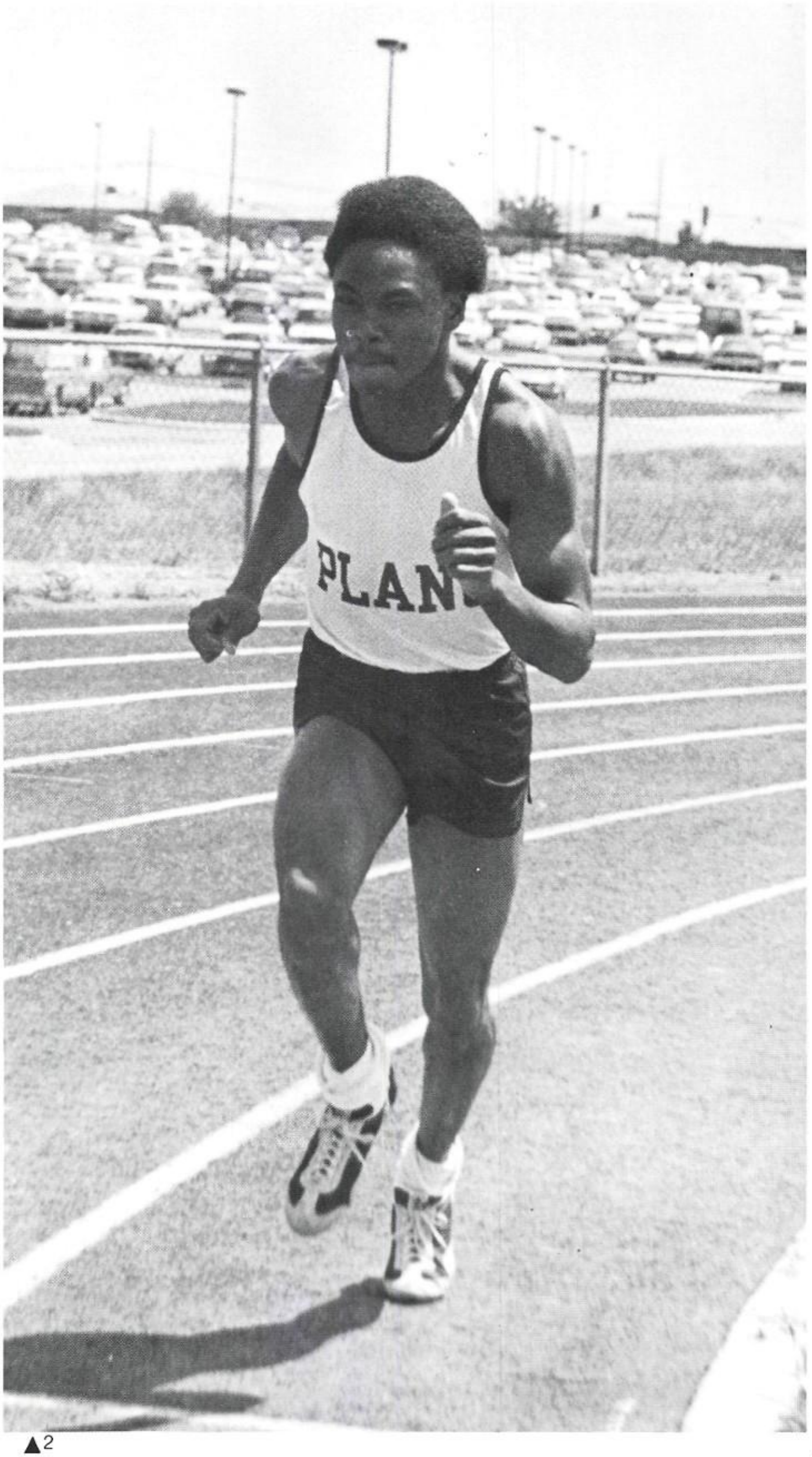
1) Senior Brian McGee breaks the tape with another first place finish in the high hurdles.
2) Preparing for the state meet, senior half-miler Rick Parker turns on the speed.
3) Balancing the shot put, senior Kevin Rush concentrates on making the same mark that won him a second place in district.
4) Senior Paul Rowlett puts the discus in flight to take first place in the Adamson Relays.



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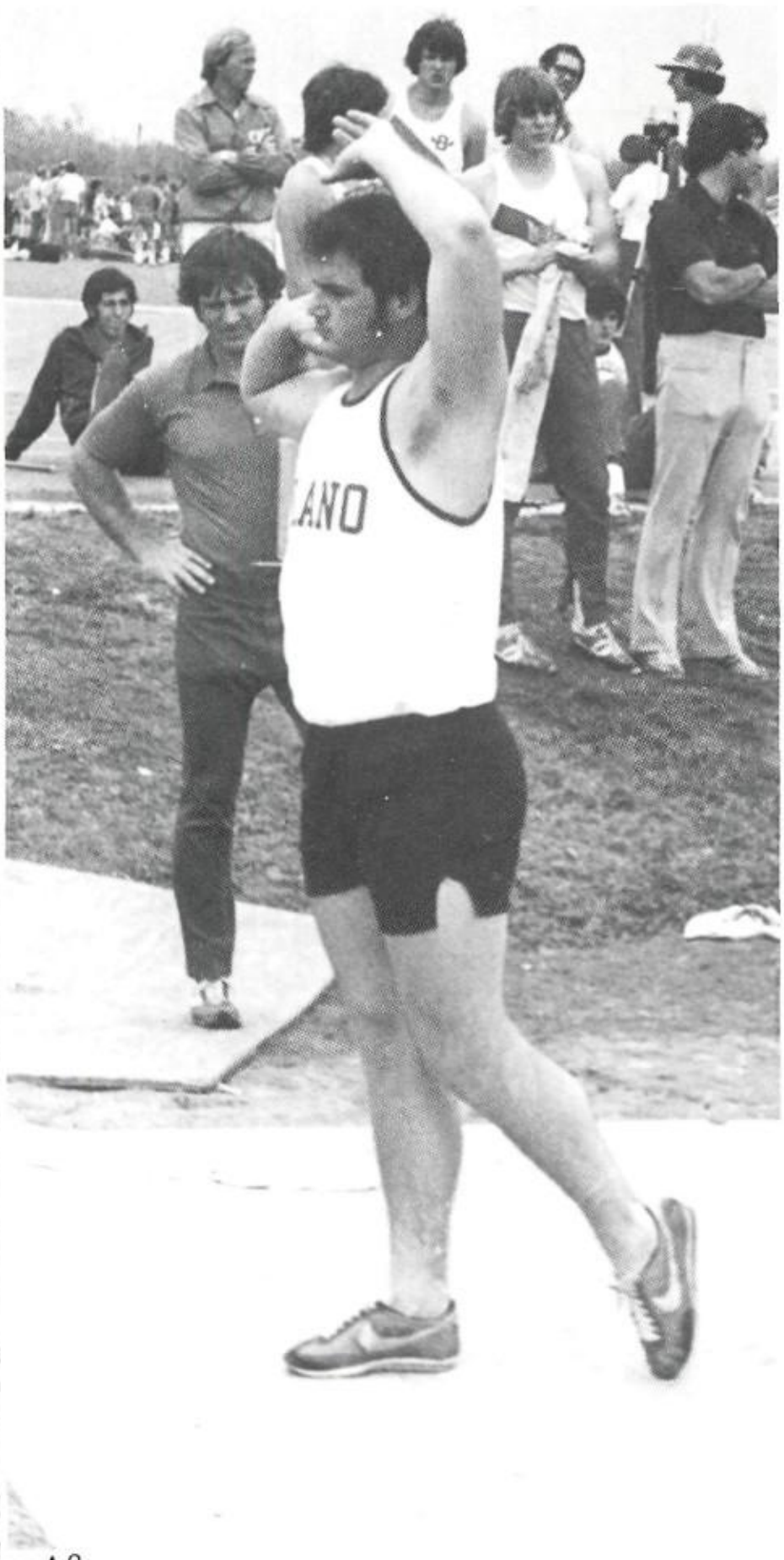
half-miler Rick Parker races on to state

By sending three members to regionals and one to state, the varsity track team capped off a productive year.

Seniors Mason Mitchell, Kevin Rush, and Rick Parker advanced to regionals by finishing in one of the top two positions at the district meet. Mitchell captured first place at district in the pole vault competition and ended with a fifth place finish at regionals. With a second place finish in district, Rush ended his year at regionals.

Half-miler Parker finished fifth in state after making a strong second place finish in both district and regional competition. Parker had to have a special shoe made to take pressure off his arch. He faced great odds when he went into the state competition because he had to contend not only with the top half-milers in the state but also a nagging injury. Parker hurt his foot after the regional meet which accounted for his fifth place finish. His hurt foot and lack of work the week before the state meet caused him to have a less effective sprint. Even with his hurt foot, he managed to turn in a time of 1:53.9, only seven yards behind the first place finisher.



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takes third place

Cats send Sheffield to state in 880 dash

Junior Suzanne Sheffield became the first girls track athlete from Plano to qualify for the state track meet in Austin. Suzanne earned the privilege to attend the competition by placing second in the 880-yard dash in the regional meet, missing out on first place by only 5/100ths of a second. While in Austin, Suzanne took third in the 880, breaking the previous state record. But since two other girls placed higher than Suzanne, she was not awarded the record.

Senior Meg Fynes also turned in good performances this year, and qualified along with Suzanne to attend the regional meet. Even though ill on the day of the meet, Meg managed to place eighth in the mile run. Juniors Denise Bucaram and Kim Durrett did well in regular season meets, both of whom also specialized in the 880-yard dash.

Girls track season was successful for several performers. The team worked hard and put forth a great effort, yet as a team were not able to take any first places since the team had only eight members. But Coach Rochelle Davis congratulated all the girls because they were willing to put in a lot of hard work and effort all season long. And for a few, this hard work and effort paid off in the end.

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front row Jaime Perkins, Lori Spotts, Ann Mendoza, Denise Bucaram *back row* Vicki Podowski, Suzanne Sheffield, Patricia Toner, Meg Fynes, Kim Durrett, Coach Rochelle Davis

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Meet	*Number of Teams*	*Place*
Waxahachie	10	8th
Pinkston	27	9th
Irving Inv.	15	9th
TWU Inv.	16	9th
District		6th
Regionals		
participant — Suzanne Sheffield		2nd
State		
participant — Suzanne Sheffield		3rd

1) Junior Suzanne Sheffield strides ahead in the 880-yard dash at the TWU Invitational.
2) Leading the pack in the 880 at the Irving Invitational is junior Suzanne Sheffield.
3) Junior Kim Durrett sprints ahead of the pack during the TWU Invitational.

just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water . . .

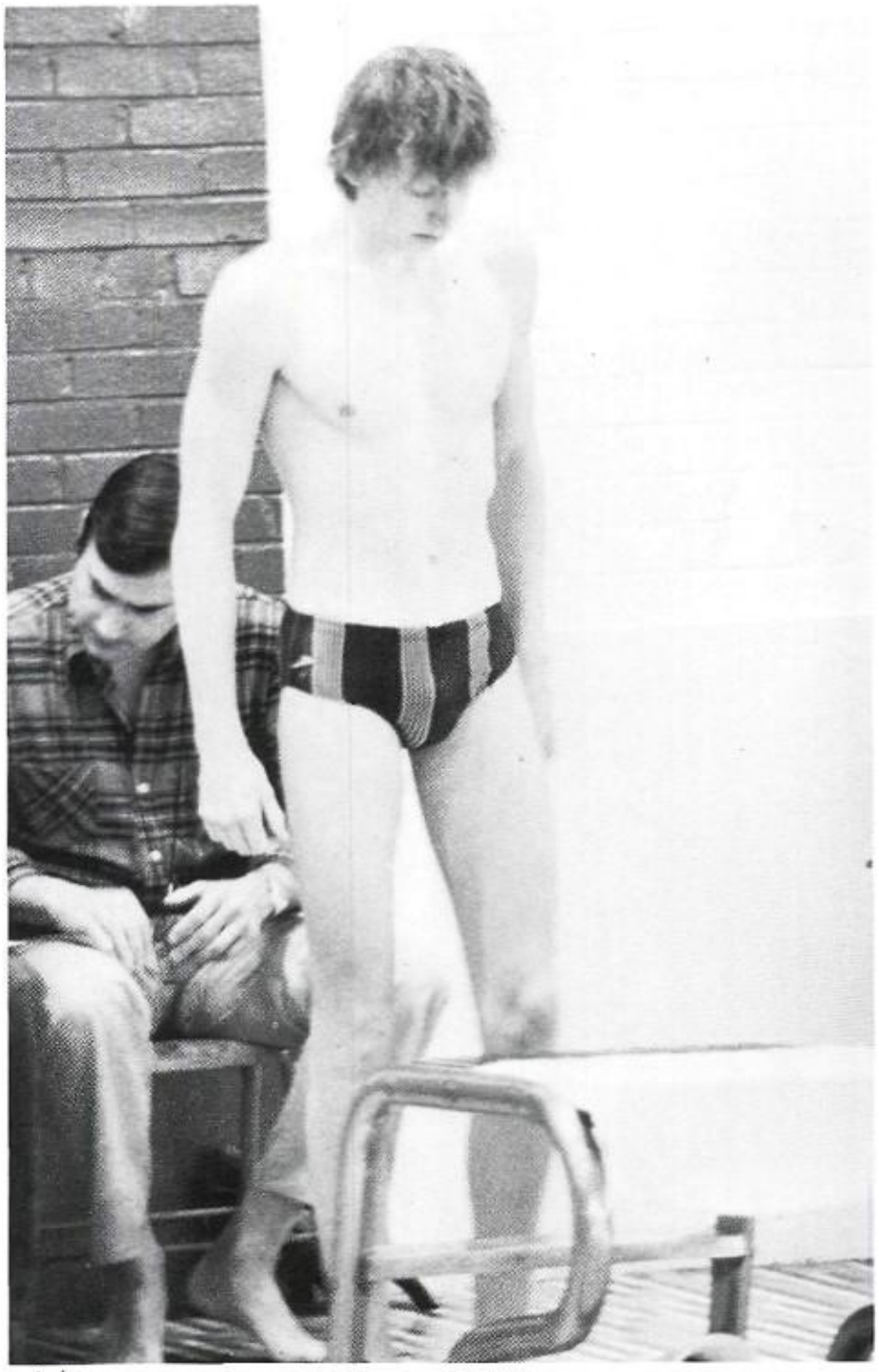
plano surfaces

While the overall swim season proved disappointing, it did give members of the swim team a chance to gain experience in preparation for next year's challenges.

Because of a shortage of swimmers, the team was unable to enter every event during the seasonal meets. Points were lost in individual and relay competition due to a lack of team members. Interest shown by upcoming sophomores should help to alleviate the membership problem next year.

Even though the combined efforts of the team members were not as good as they would have liked, many did outstanding individual jobs with a few advancing as far as the regional meet. Six swimmers who swam for Plano in the regionals, which were held in San Antonio, were seniors Gary Hendricks, Doug Dodd, Kit Rombuck, and juniors Liz Cymerman, Diana Bodden, and Adrienne Brennan

Plano's new Aquatic Center began operation in March. Next year's team will begin using the pool for practice in August. The new facility will allow the team to make better use of workout time and provide Plano with a more modern facility to host visiting teams.



SWIM TEAM: *front row* Diana Bodden, Liz Cymerman, David Peek, Doug Dodd, Gary Hendricks, David Montoya, Coach Terry Warner *back row* Jim Grace, Carol Starnater, Kelley Tormey, Kit Rombuck, Adrienne Brennan

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1) Senior Gary Hendricks approaches the start of the 50 free during the Highland Park Invitational.
2) Junior Adrienne Brennan pulls toward a first place finish in the butterfly at the Plano vs. Lake Highlands meet.
3) In the 100-yard breaststroke, senior Carol Starnater makes her way to the finish.
4) Junior Liz Cymerman makes a strong finish in the backstroke competition at the Highland Park Invitational.

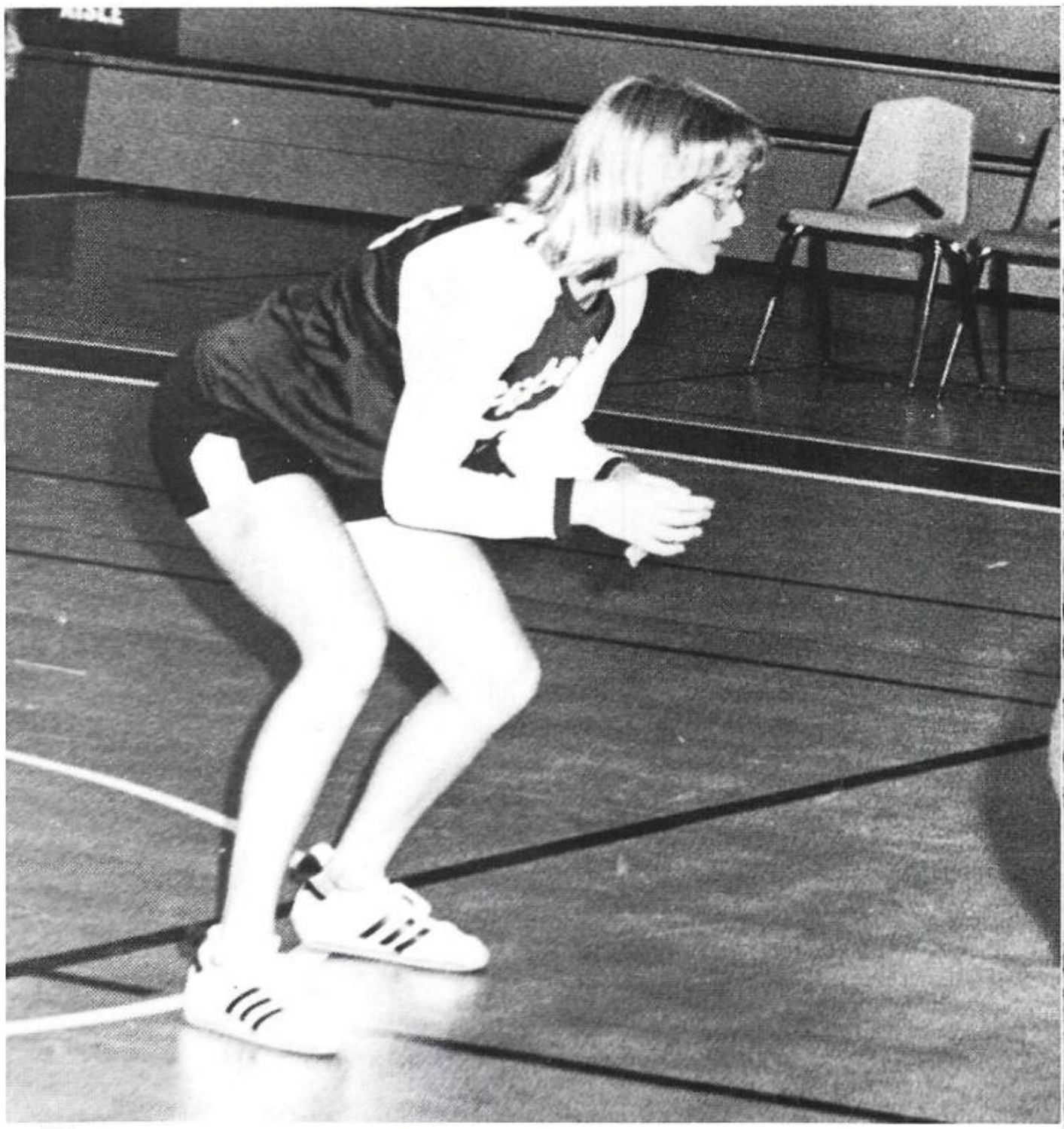
spikers place third in district contest

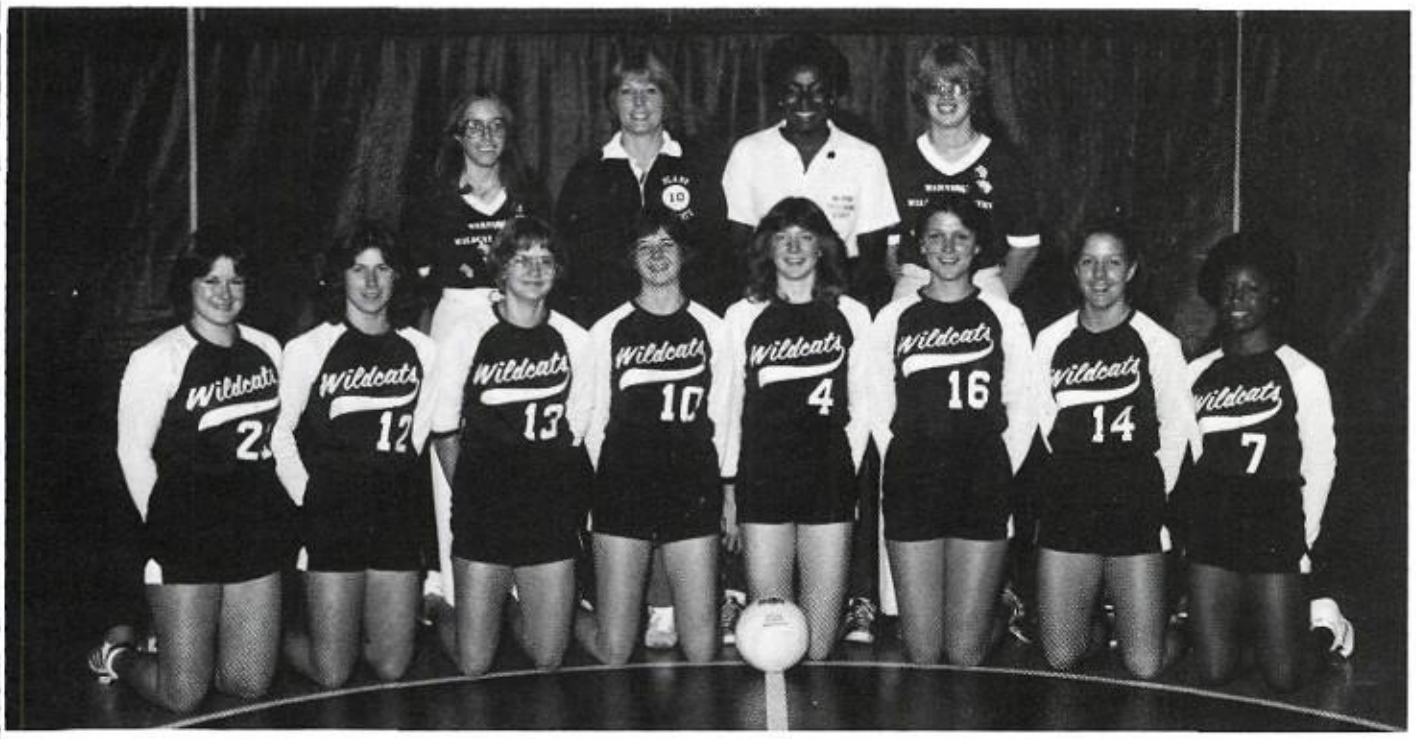
Coach Ruth Stovall's varsity volleyball team had an overall good season. They placed second in the Trinity Tournament winning over Paschall and Grand Prairie. They defeated teams from Brewer, Haltom, and Duncanville to win in the consolation divison at Birdville. The team finished 14-3 for the season. Even though the girls placed third in the district, they displayed great skill — offensively and defensively — throughout the season noted the girls coach.

Pleased with the Cats' performance, Coach Stovall commented, "This was one of our better records as a whole season. We were able to place in two tournaments."

"Next year's team shows a lot of promise even though we have four graduating starters," she added.

Waxahachie	(15- 9)	(15- 5)	
Bryan Adams	(15- 9)	(12-15)	(15-12)
Lake Highlands		(15- 9)	(15- 9)
Highland Park	(15- 1)	(0-15)	(15- 4)
Pearce		(14-16)	(13-15)
Sherman		(15- 9)	(14-12)
Berkner		(10- 5)	(15- 0)
Greenville		(15- 9)	(15- 8)
Richardson	(12-14)	(15-10)	(12- 7)
Denison	(15- 6)	(14-16)	(13-11)
Lake Highlands	(15- 5)		
Highland Park		(12-10)	(15-11)
Pearce		(11-15)	(11-15)
Berkner	(8-15)	(15-12)	(13- 9)
Greenville		(15- 2)	(15- 4)
Richardson		(1-15)	(11-15)
Denison		(15- 5)	(15- 3)
Tournaments:			
Trinity			2nd Place
Birdville			1st Consolation
Duncanville			----





front row manager Cindy Fincher, Coach Ruth Stovall, Coach Rochelle Davis, Manager Ann Mendoza *back row* Janis Carnell, Nova Frizzell, Charlene Conlin, Yvette Smith, Cathy Harrison, Rhonda Kabaj, Gina Huddleston, Tammy Williams.

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1) Junior Charlene Conlin takes aim for a winning serve.
2) In the ready position junior Charlene Conlin prepares for an opponent's serve.
3) During halftime Coach Ruth Stovall goes over the game plan with her team.
4) Senior Tammy Williams sets the ball against Greenville to help the Cats win 15-2 and 15-4.
5) Going high for the ball, senior Rhonda Kabaj, spikes for two points against Denison.

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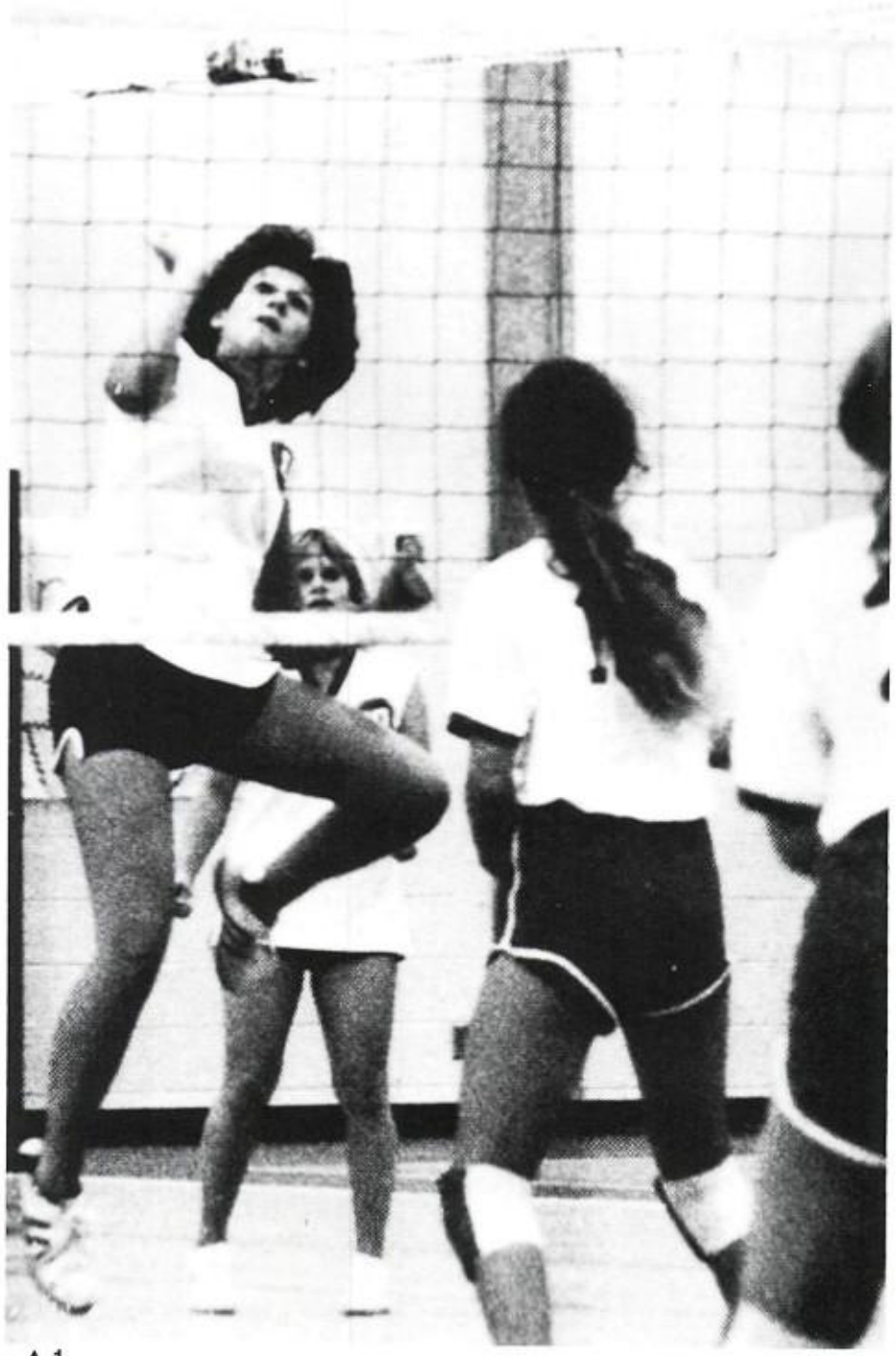
Opponent	*JV Volleyball*
Waxahachie	(15, 10)(15, 4)
Bryan Adams	(15, 3)(15, 7)
Lake Highlands	(15, 13)(15, 6)
Highland Park	(15, 1)(15, 4)
Pearce	(11, 13)(11, 15)
Sherman	(8, 12)(9, 13)
Denison	(15, 6)(15, 11)
Berkner	(15, 0)(6, 15)(15, 3)
Greenville	(15, 5)(15, 4)
Richardson	(11, 15)(13, 9)(6, 15)
Lake Highlands	(15, 13)(14, 9)
Highland Park	(15, 3)(15, 11)
Pearce	(14, 16)(7, 15)
Berkner	(15, 4)(15, 13)
Greenville	(15, 4)(15, 1)
Richardson	(15, 8)(15, 8)
Denison	(15, 4)(8, 15)(15, 6)

Royce City Tournament
second place
Plano Junior Varsity Invitational
second place
Kimball Tournament
consolation finals



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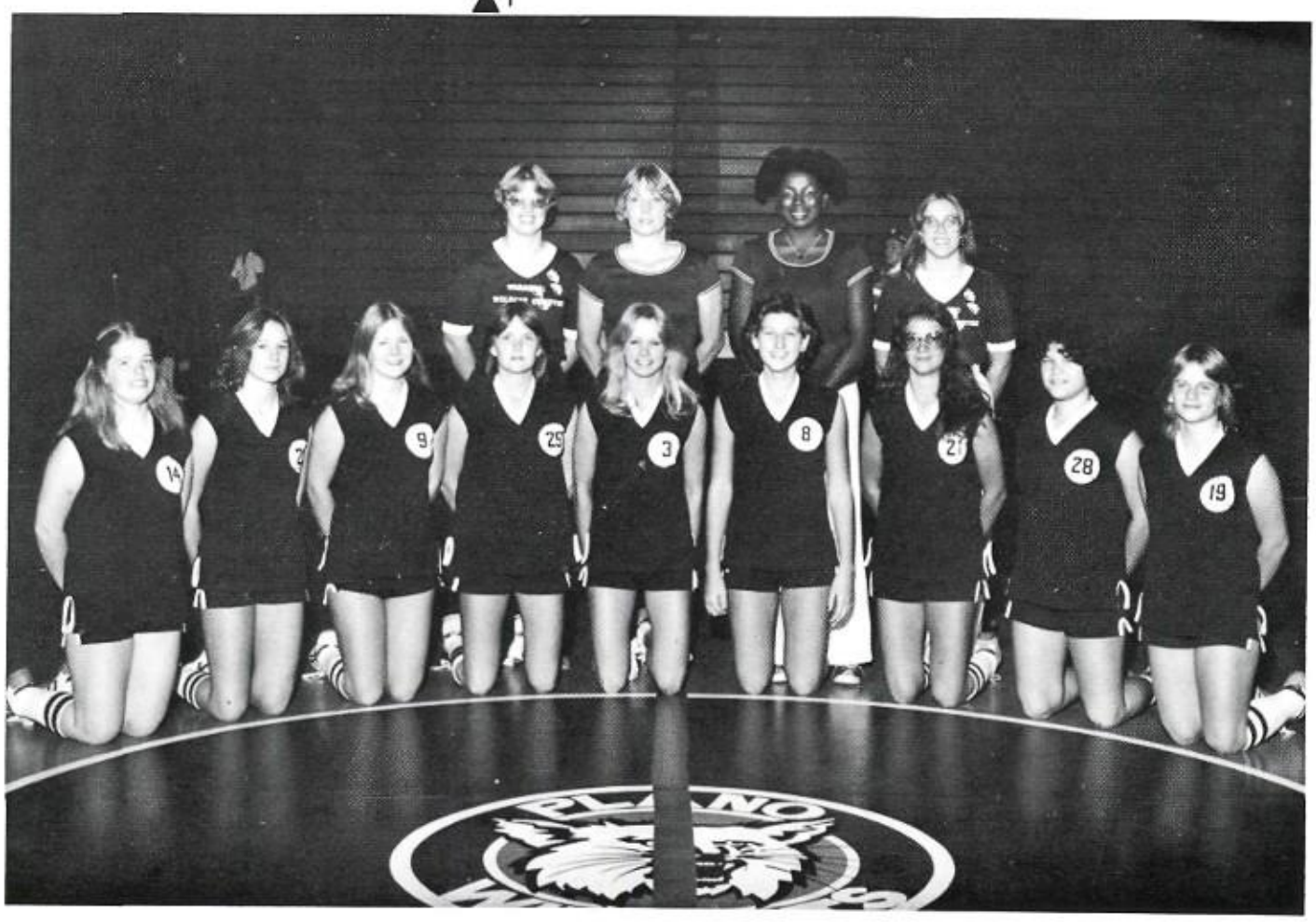
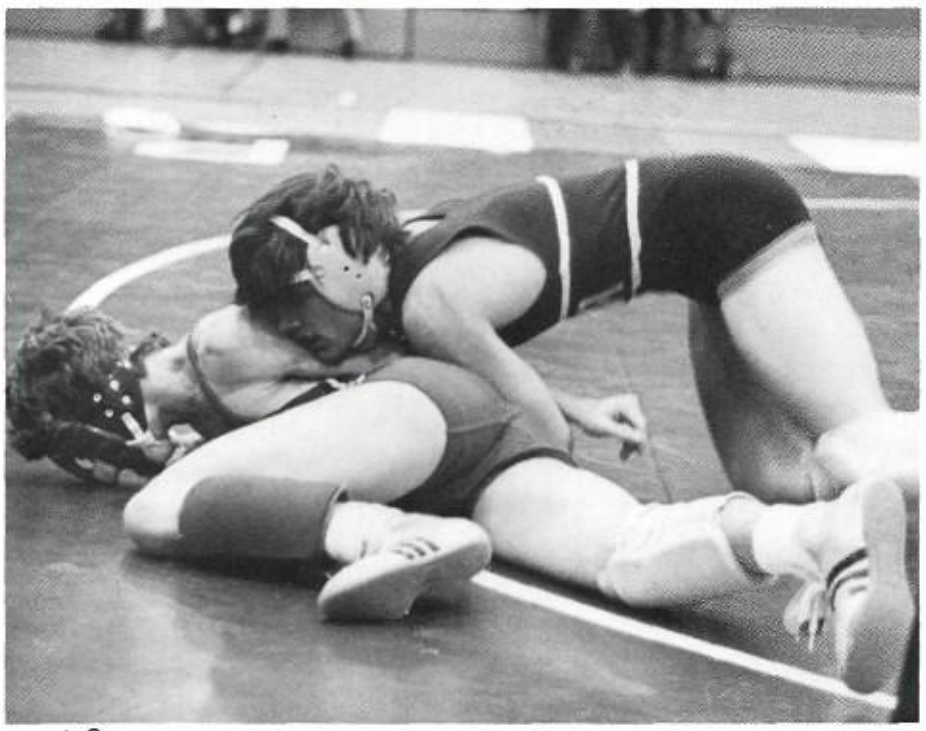
1) Junior Dyann Heider leaps up to spike the ball in the Denison match.
2) On top of the situation, Junior Darryl LaRoe attempt to turn his opponent over for the final pin.



JV VOLLEYBALL: *front row* Melanie Moon, Beth Schrodel, Kitty Robison, Liz Peterson, Renee Shannon, Dyann Heider, Renee Scept, Kim Durrett, Amanda Selvidge *second row* manager Ann Mendoza, Coach Ruth Stovall, Coach Rochelle Davis, manager Cindy Fincher

Cat spikers, wrestlers control district

Under the leadership of Coach Ruth Stovall, the JV girl spikers finished the season 12-5, with a 10-5 in district play. The Wildcats traveled to Lake Highlands for an early district win. Junior Dyann Heider accumulated five points in a row to achieve a narrow 15-13 victory. In the second district game, Heider again led the Wildcats to a decisive 15-6 win over Lake Highlands.



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The spikers continued their winning streak as they took on Denison on the home court and won two games handily 15-6 and 15-11.

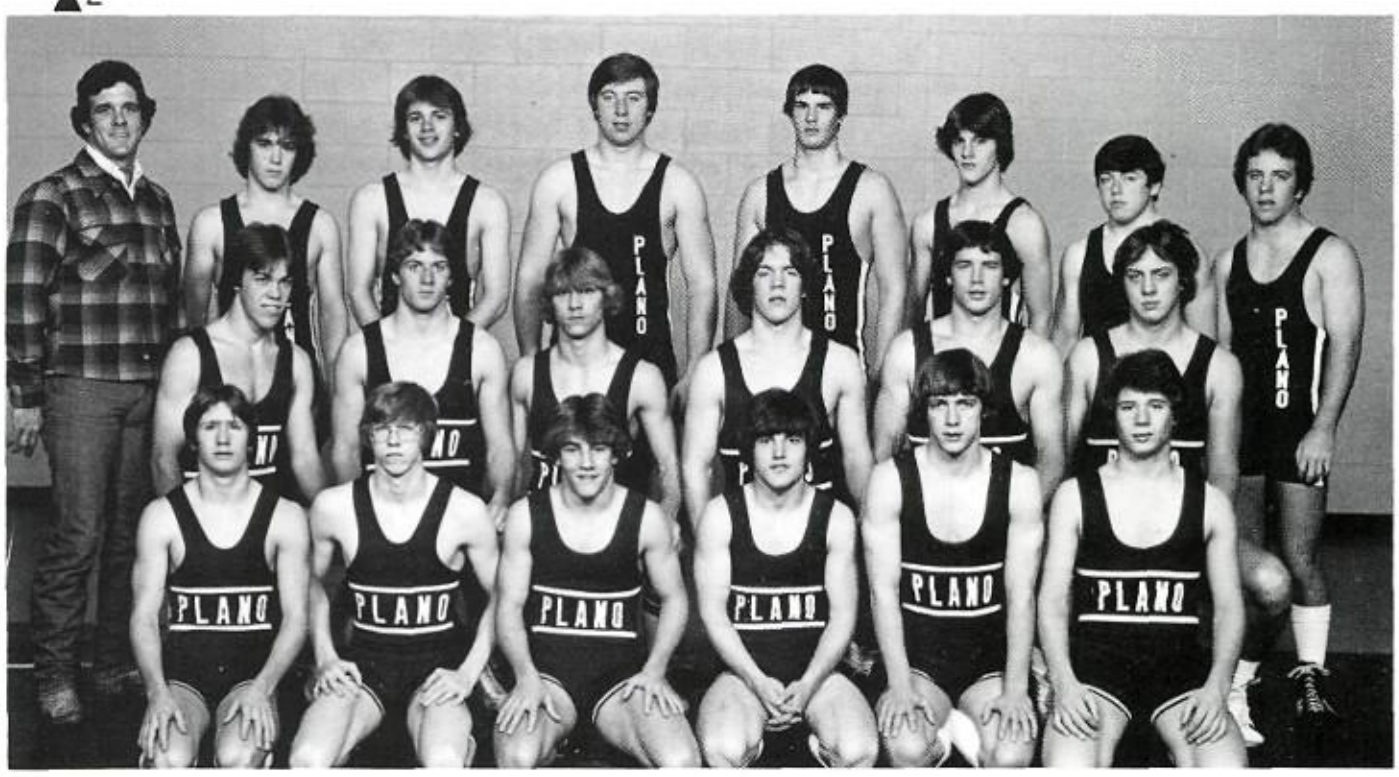
The girls handled the Berkner Rams in the first game 15-0, but dropped the second game 6-15. The deciding game was taken by the Wildcats 15-3 against Berkner.

Varsity wrestlers met tough competition, but managed to go through district with only one loss. Without a 98 lb. wrestler, Plano had to forfeit six points to the opponents each match. Among their toughest dual team meets were Irving MacArthur (non-district), Lake Highlands, and Pearce, to whom the Cats suffered their only loss.

Plano overcame the strength of Irving MacArthur by defeating five of their grapplers by a simple pin. Although the Wildcats suffered five match losses, they came out on top with the final score of 32-28.

Members of the wrestling team worked hard to suppress the Lake Highlands' Wildcats. Seniors Mike Stout and Charlie Meyers won their matches by pins in both the 145 and 167 lb. classes, respectively. But the pressure was still on Plano until Steve Collins pinned his opponent in the 185 lb. class, paving the way to a close 28-27 victory.

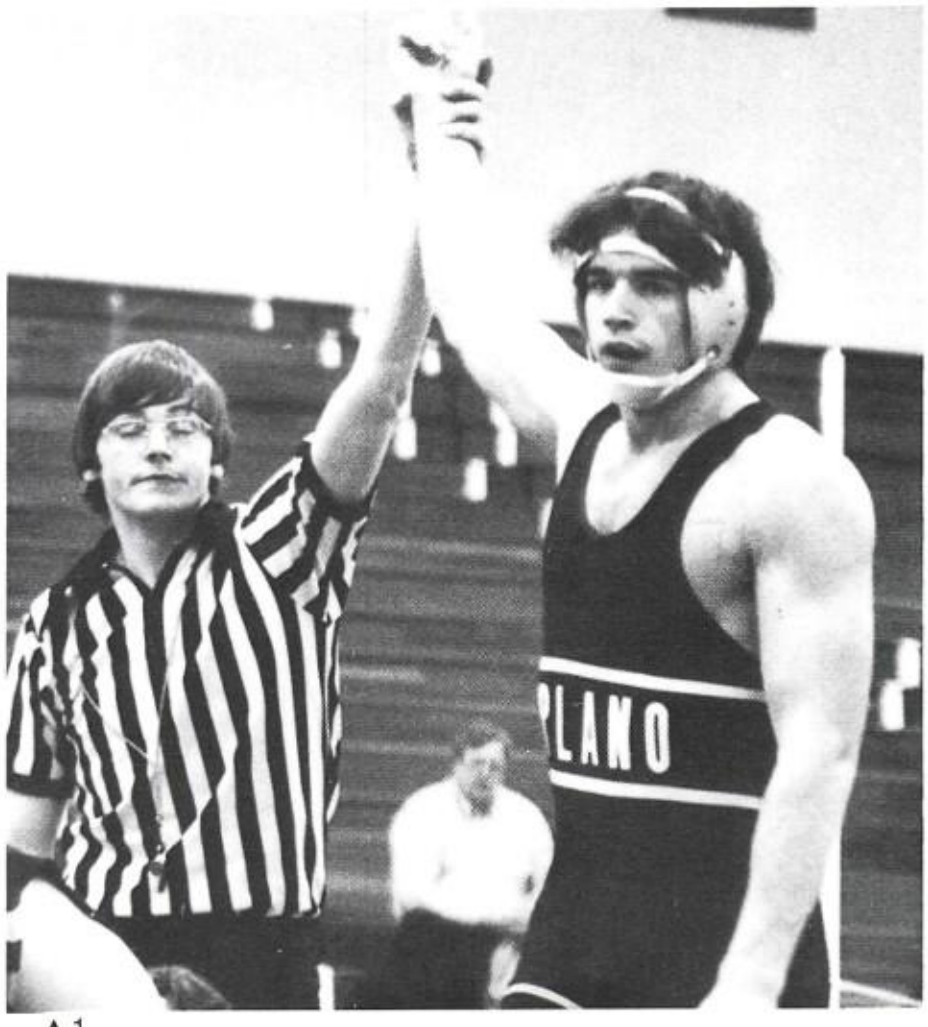
Varsity wrestlers from Pearce were well prepared as they gave the Cats the first loss they suffered in the last two years. Pearce had only two pins to Plano's three, and the match ended with six decisive wins for each team but a 29-28 loss for the Cats.



VARSITY WRESTLERS: *front row* Wayne Weatherman, Richard Burgess, Paul Stover, Vito Perry, Stewart Moulder, Mike Padgett *second row* Mike Stout, Jimmy Rommel, Neil DeGroot, Charlie Meyers, Steve Collins, Kevin Deal *back row* Coach Taylor Webb, Jeff Murray, Tim Kuykendall, Ralph Oberdieck, Marty Roy, Darryl LaRoe, Joe Zapata, Eric Johnson

Plano		Opponent
43	W. T. White	18
32	Richardson	24
37	R. L. Turner	22
32	Irving MacArthur	28
28	Lake Highlands	27
31	Newman Smith	15
52	Bishop Lynch	12
56	St. Marks	5
28	Pearce	29
42	Irving High	18
56	Berkner	6

Northlake Invitational — first place
R. L. Turner Tournament — first place
Texas Wrestling Officials Tournament — third place
Lake Highlands Tournament — first place
District Meet — first place
Regional Meet — first place
State Meet — seventh place



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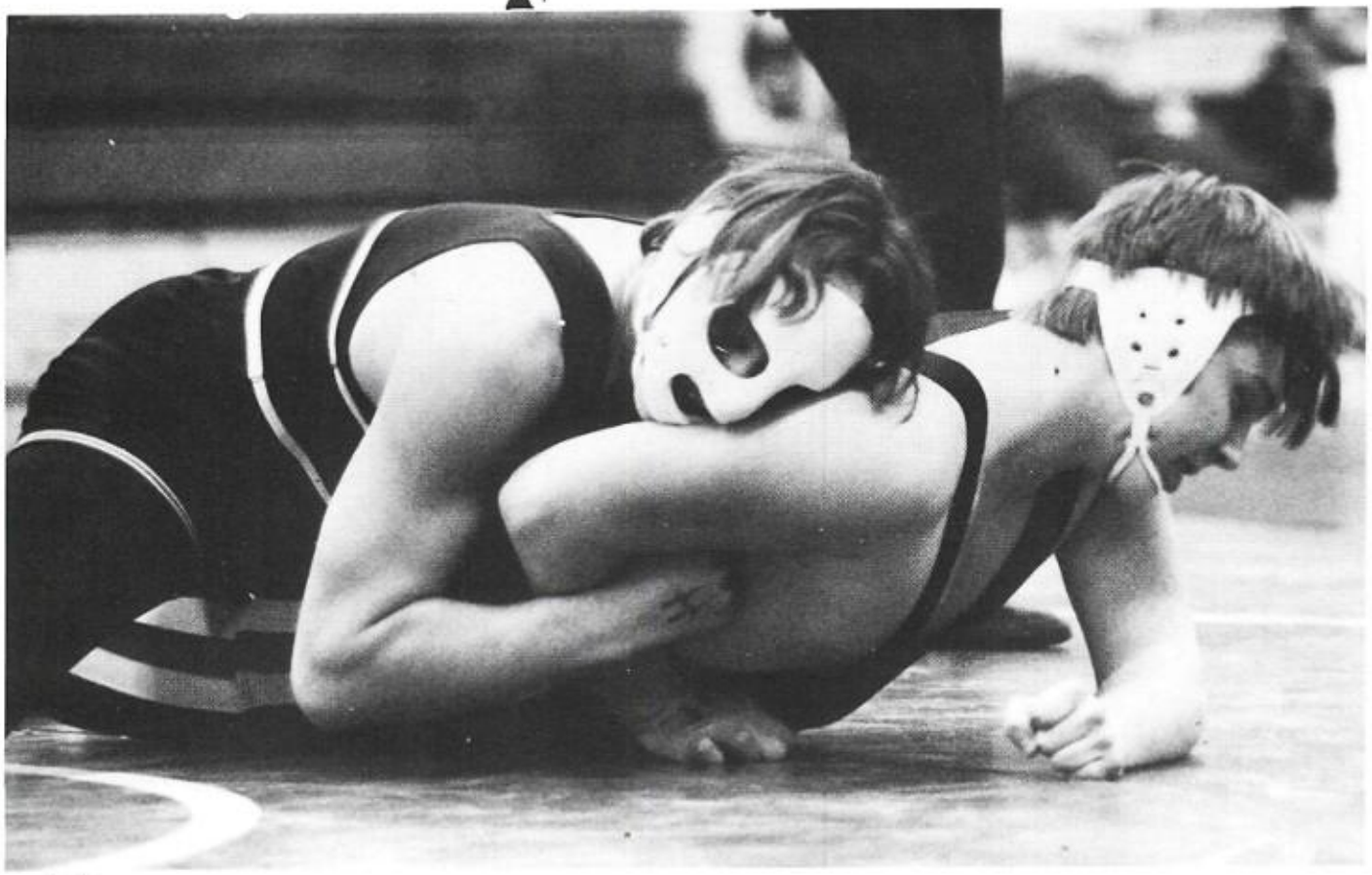
1) Defeating his opponent with a pin, senior Steve Collins receives recognition from the referee.
2) On the bottom, heavyweight Kevin Deal looks patiently at the referee as he and his opponent await the start of the match.
3) Captain Charlie Meyers wears a white mask to protect his broken nose as he continues to wrestle during the district season.
4) After scoring two points, senior Jimmy Rommel waits for the start of the second fall.
5) Senior Mike Stout attempts to pin his opponent in the Plano victory over Berkner.
6) Senior Stuart Moulder makes a strategic hold as he fights for position.



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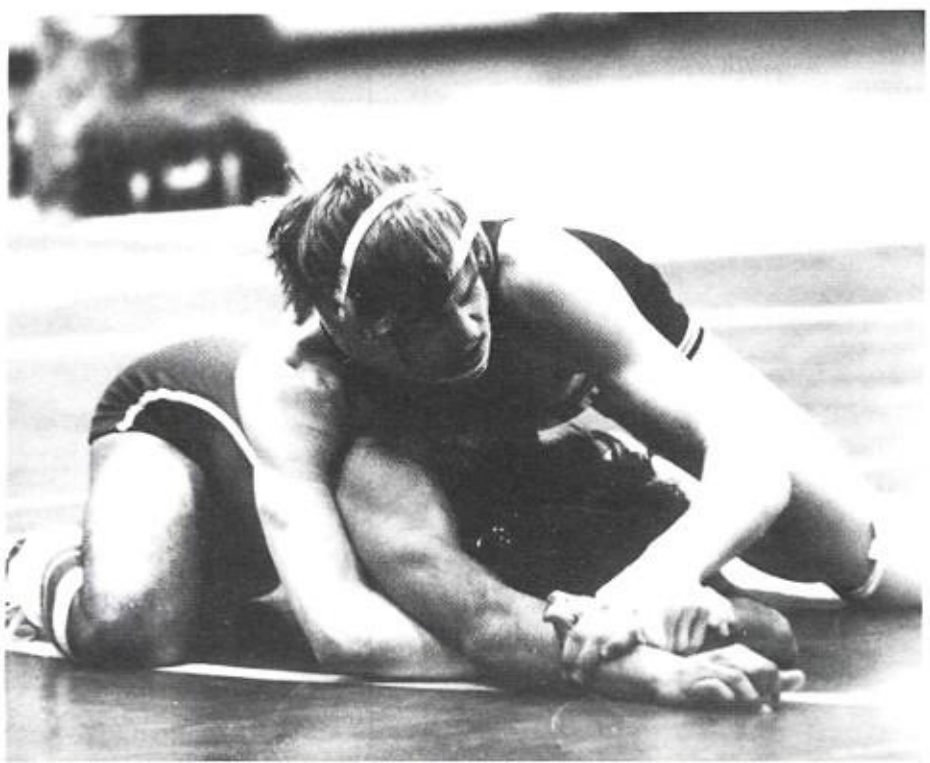

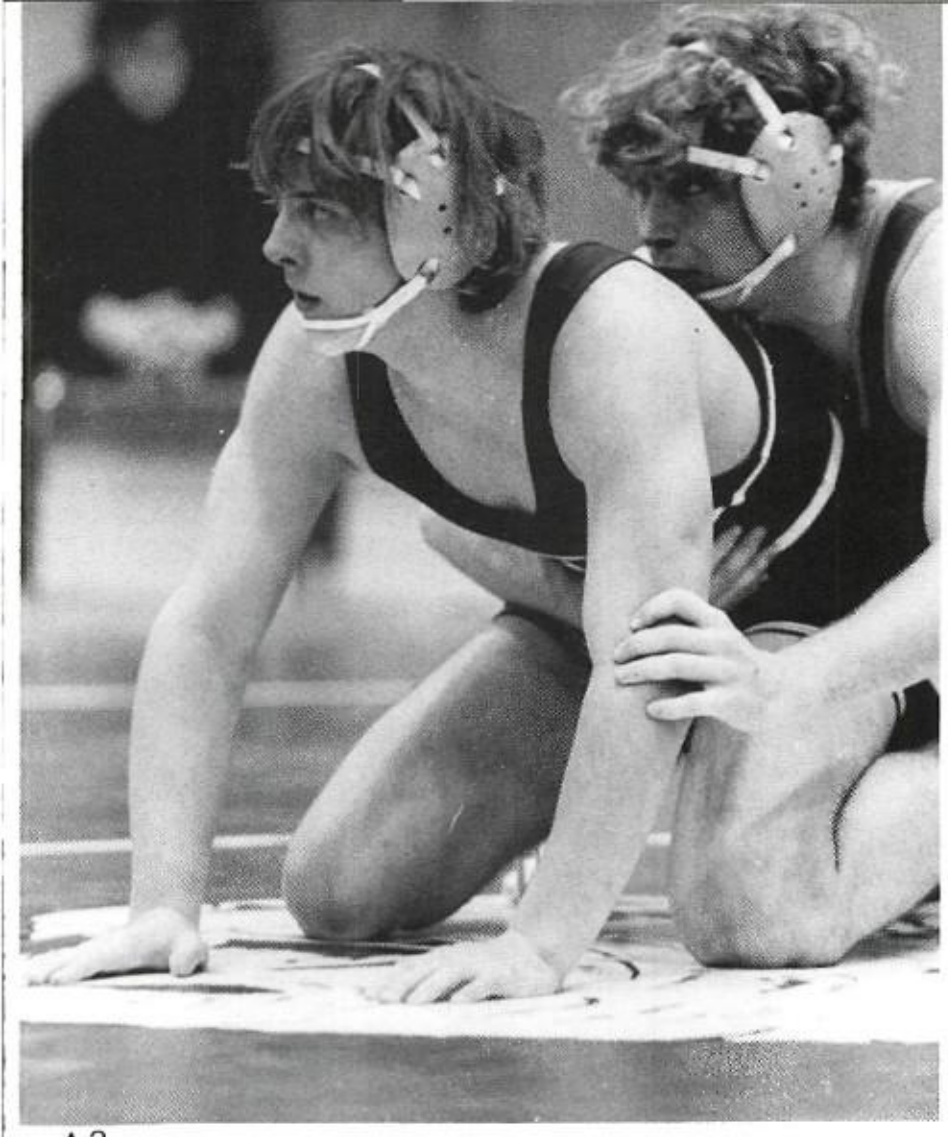

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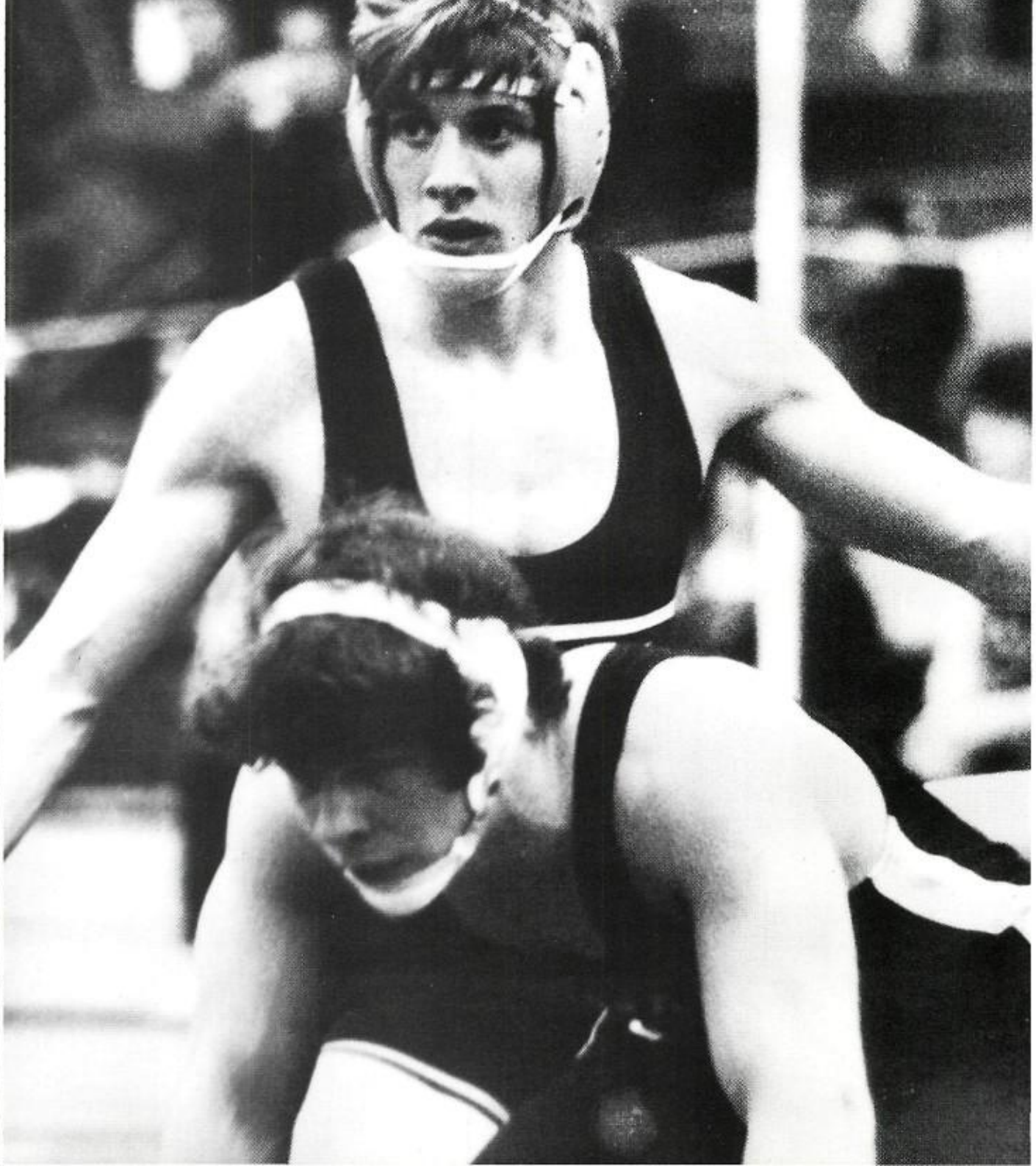
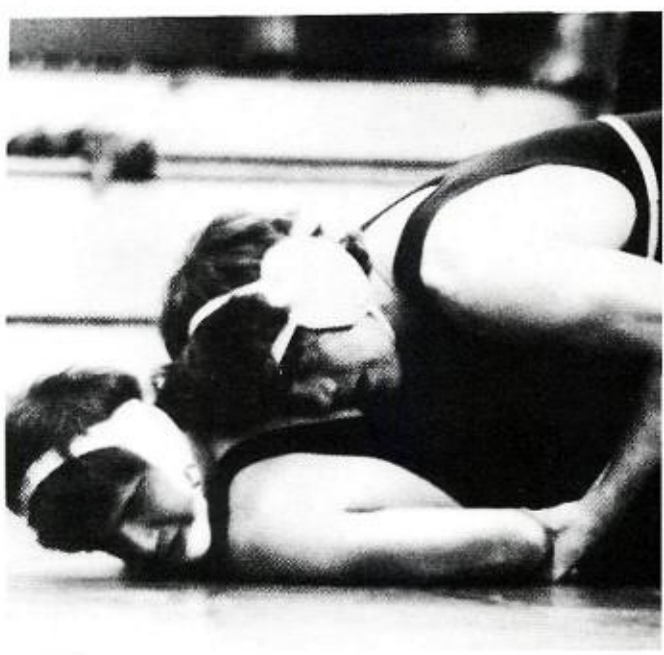
team goes to state, places five wrestlers

Compiling a 9-1 district record, the wrestling team won the District 13-AAAA Tournament. The Wildcats finished their league season at 10-1 and moved into the Regional Meet, then up the ladder to the top. In the State Meet, they competed against 118 teams.

The Cats win at the Regional Tournament put them in first place for the second time in two years. Without applying the brakes, the Cats moved into the State Tournament where they wrestled their way into seventh place, with five recognized winners. The Cats were paced by Steve Collins who won second place in the 185 lb. class. Other seniors who placed in the State Tournament were Charlie Meyers, third in the 165 lb. class; Mike Stout, in the fifth 145 lb. class; Stuart Moulder, fifth in the 132 lb. class; and Richard Burgess, sixth in the 112 lb. class.





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soccer team shows competitive spirit

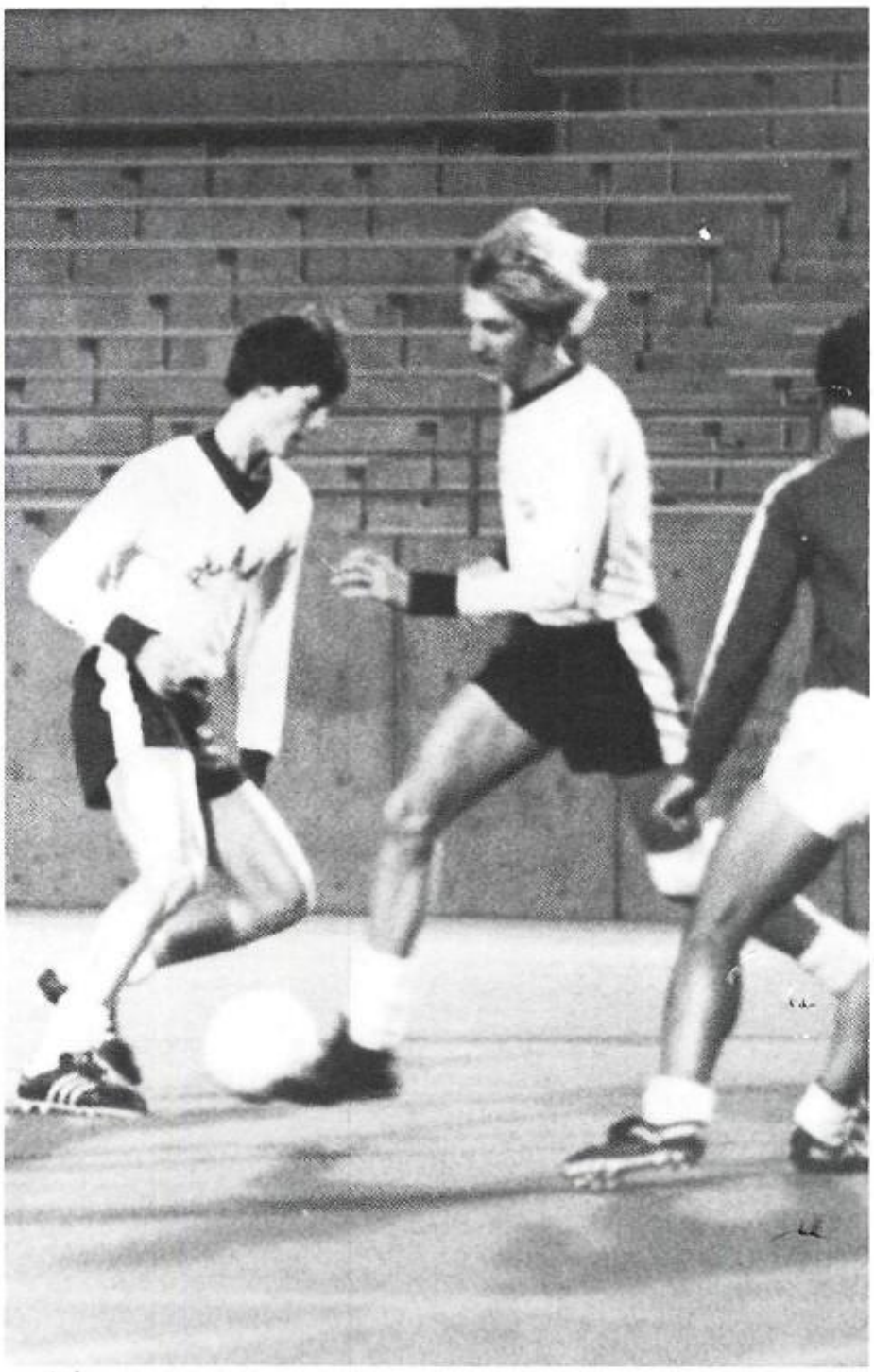
With an impressive 9-6 record, the varsity soccer team completed their season with a high rating in district competition. This was due largely to a strong competitive team whose members included returning lettermen Tim Adkinson, Robert Edge, Todd Leavitt, Mike Munch, Mack Powers, and Mike Ritt. These returning lettermen were aided by four juniors who also made this year's team.

District play was divided into two zones. Zone One consisted of Plano, Lake Highlands, Highland Park, Berkner, and Denton. Zone Two consisted of Pearce, R. L. Turner, Newman Smith, Lewisville, Richardson, and Sherman. Team competition was restricted to each of the two zones, with the winners of each zone competing for the district title.

In the last game of the season Plano played against Highland Park in a match that decided who would go on to compete for the district championship. Plano faced a disappointing loss that was made even harder to take because they also lost the chance to take District.

Varsity coach Bob Weir remarked that, "The breaks just did not occur for us."

"I was proud of our team all year long. We improved as the season went along," he added.



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VARSITY BOY'S SOCCER: *front row* Jack Smith, Robert Guido, Mike Raitt, Steve Ulrich, Mike Munch, Adam Adams *second row* coach Bob Weir, Ben Abbot, Terry Johnson, Todd Leavitt, Larry Donovan, Paul Thompson *back row* manager John Gibson, Robert Edge, Tim Adkinson, John Hedlund, Ronnie Gajdica, Matt Kendrick, Chuck Newsom, Mack Powers

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1) Fullback Ronnie Gajdica and halfback Matt Kendrick execute a set pass play that succeeds in baffling their Berkner opponent.
2) Halfback Robert Edge dribbles the ball past a defending opponent.
3) Forward John Hedlund chips a ball over the defensive line to set up a scoring opportunity.
4) Robert Edge out hustles an opponent to gain possession of the ball.

boys, girls soccer look to next year

Ending their season on a good note, the junior varsity soccer team, under the direction of Coach Bob Weir, had an impressive 10-3-2 record.

The team consisted of 18 juniors. Just like the varsity team, the junior varsity played in zones. There were two zones and competition was restricted to the zone in which the team participated. The winner of each zone was matched against the other with the winner of the game receiving the district title.

This year was the first year for a girls' soccer team at PSHS. The newly organized team, with Diane Davey coaching, participated in 16 meets. The girls were good competition and gained strength in the second round of play. Outstanding players for the girls included halfback Jodi Hamilton, forward Darcy Brown, and Tammy Littrell, who scored four goals during a single game. Next season looks even better.

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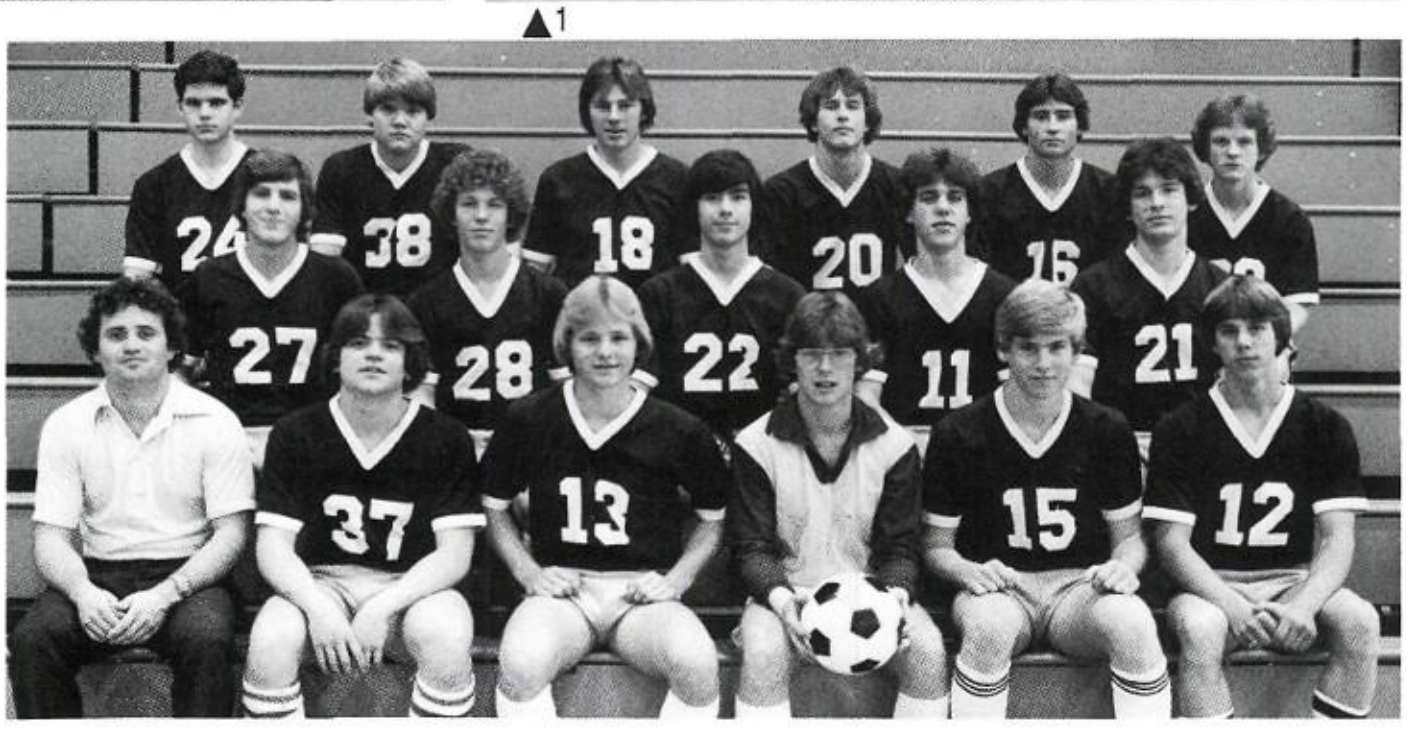

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: *front row* Coach Bob Weir, Joe Perez, Alan Hampton, Mike Carroll, Bennett Ruckle, John Hellinghausen *second row* David Cavalier, Scott Trent, Keith Reed, Ken Holgate, Chris Horstdaniel *back row* Robert Pritzkau, Bill Clarkson, Ray Miller, Mike Beeson, Rick Silk, Scott Jones

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Girls Meets	*Plano*	*Opponent*
Dallas Episcopal	1	0
North Garland	1	4
Berkner	3	6
	3	2
Highland Park	1	2
	1	2
Richardson	0	4
	1	2
Newman Smith	3	4
	4	1
Lake Highlands	3	5
	0	1
R. L. Turner	1	3
	2	1
Pearce	2	3
	2	3

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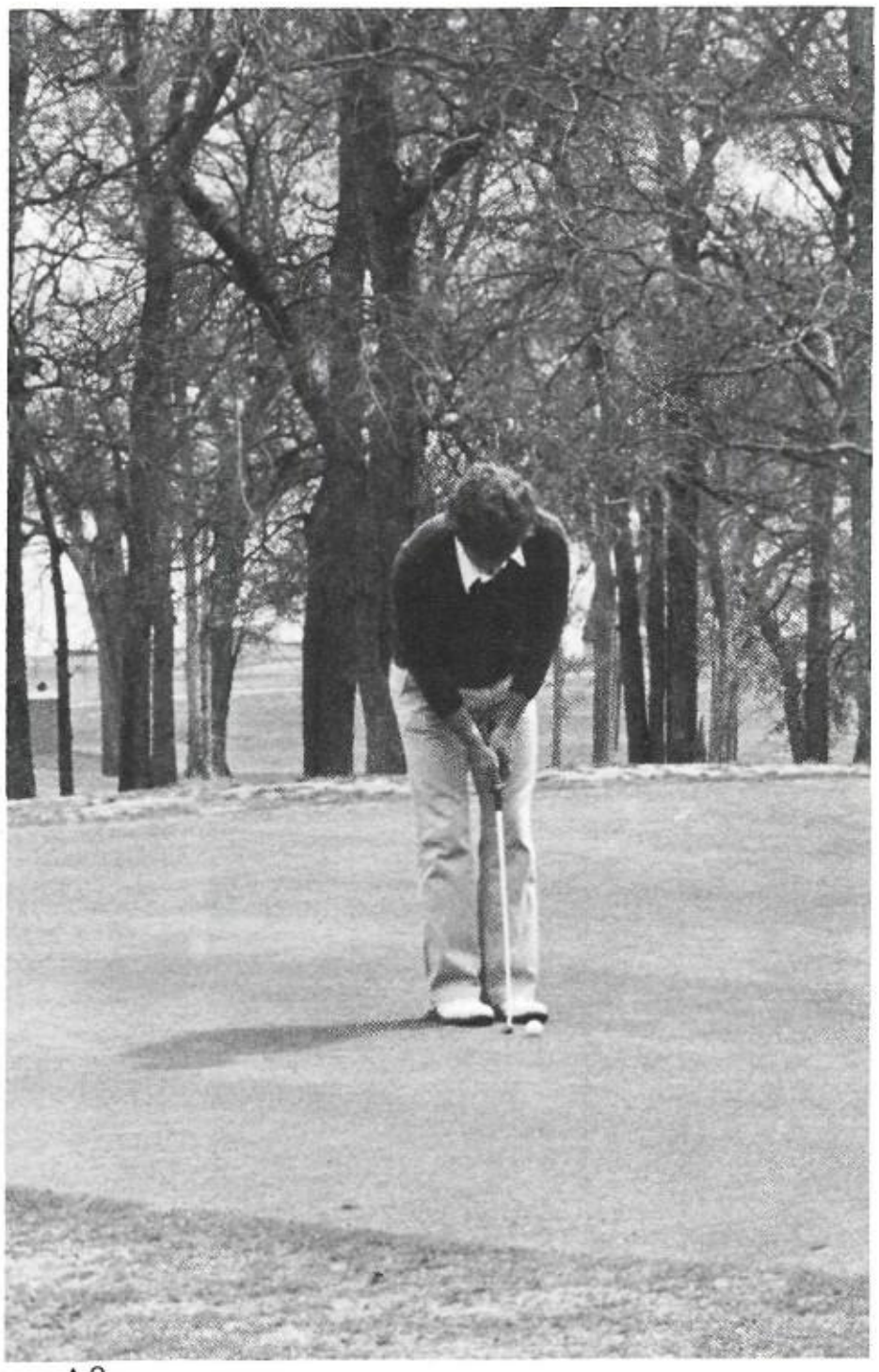
GIRLS SOCCER: *front row* Coach Diane Davey, Jody Hamilton, Liz Peterson, Trudy Henderson, Cindy Beville, Darcy Brown *second row* Carolyn Hursh, Carla Crabb, Sherrye Harrison, Becky Mann, Denise Bucuram *third row* Kim Durrett, Tami Littrell, Debbie Howell, Michelle Boyd, Sue Platt, Carol Whisnant *back row* Shelley Coffee, Holly Headen, Amanda Selvidge

1) Halfback Joe Perez clears the ball out during the Richardson game.
2) Fullback Teresa Flannigan moves the ball quickly unfield away from her Highland Park opponent.
3) Chris Horstdaniel and teammates form a wall in order to block a Sherman penalty kick.
4) In the game against Highland Park, center fullback Jody Hamilton passes the ball downfield for a power play.



golfers advance to regionals

Advancing to regional competition for the first year in its history, the golf team finished in sixth place. Competing against 18 schools, all players shot in the 70s for both rounds at the North Texas State golf course in Denton.

The overall season took the linksters through a first place win in district competition. At the district meet, the Cats edged by with one shot over their rival, Highland Park. Plano won with a three-round total of 934. Receiving medalist honors for the Cats were junior Ronnie Huffman in second, and seniors Jay Sax in third and David Maddox in fourth.

First place finishes by the golfers came in the Plano Invitational as they swept Richland Hills by 10 shots. The Wildcats were paced by Maddox and senior Steve Merkel who both shot 74's.

In the Dallas High School Invitational, the linksters became the only two time winners in the history of the tournament as they pulled it out by one shot over J. J. Pearce with 302. The Wildcats were led by Maddox with a 73, Sax with 74, Merkel with 78, and Huffman with 77. A second place finish in the Paris Invitational Tournament was another high point in the season.

Next year's squad, coached by Jay Stevens, will defend their District 13-AAAA title with three returning lettermen.

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BOYS GOLF: *front row* Steve Merkle, Skip Lutz, Bob Easterlin, Ricky Huffman *back row* David Maddox, Tim Williams, Ronnie Huffman, Doug Morrison, Coach Jay Stevens

1) Senior Doug Morrison shows good form as he hits the ball to the green.
2) Senior David Maddox prepares to sink a putt during the district tournament.

netters second send three to region

Making an impressive showing in the District 13-AAAA Tennis Tournament, the Wildcat netters placed second overall and advanced three team members to regionals.

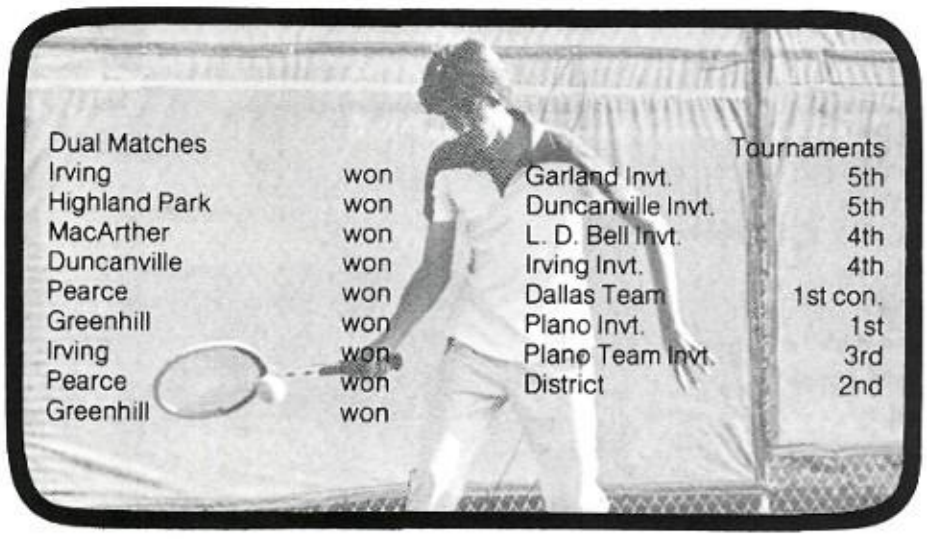
Juniors Andre Peters and Rudi Peters qualified for regional competition by defeating a Highland Park duo in the finals of Boys A Doubles. In Boys B Singles competition, junior Todd Petty took a three set match by defeating his Richardson opponent 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, advancing him to regional competition also.

In the Girls A Doubles Bracket, juniors Susan Areyzaga and Karen Dreyer finished third behind the Richardson doubles team. Seniors Alicia Tubbs and Martha Newberg defeated the Highland Park doubles team before losing to Richardson in the semis. All combined, the netters finished second behind Richardson with Highland Park filling the third place spot.

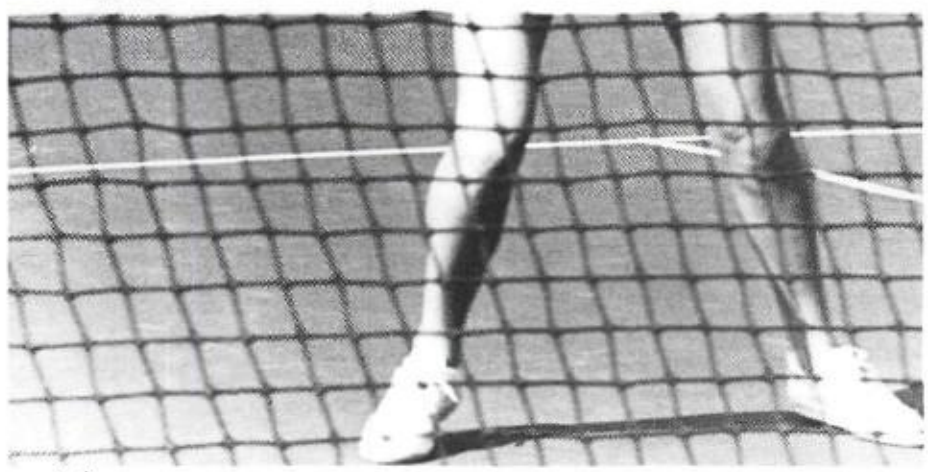
The Cats tennis team competed in nine tournaments in the metroplex and never placed below fifth in a tournament. In the Plano Invitational, the team captured a first place trophy in a fine team effort.

In dual match competition, the netters maintained a perfect record by winning nine matches in nine outings.

At regionals, the Peters twins and Petty suffered disappointing losses, but are looking forward to next year and another chance for state.



Dual Matches		Tournaments	
Irving	won	Garland Invt.	5th
Highland Park	won	Duncanville Invt.	5th
MacArther	won	L. D. Bell Invt.	4th
Duncanville	won	Irving Invt.	4th
Pearce	won	Dallas Team	1st con.
Greenhill	won	Plano Invt.	1st
Irving	won	Plano Team Invt.	3rd
Pearce	won	District	2nd
Greenhill	won		



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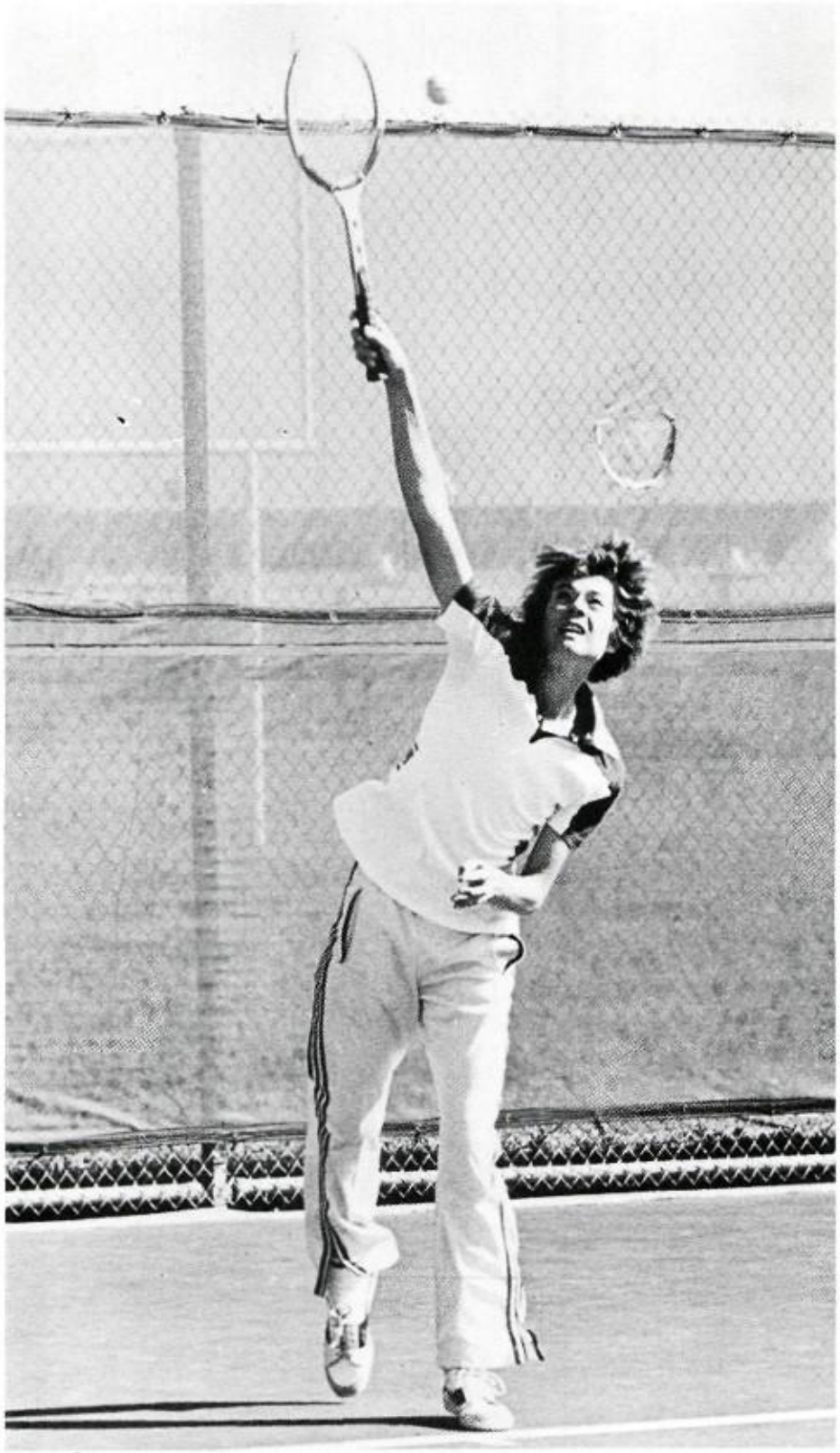

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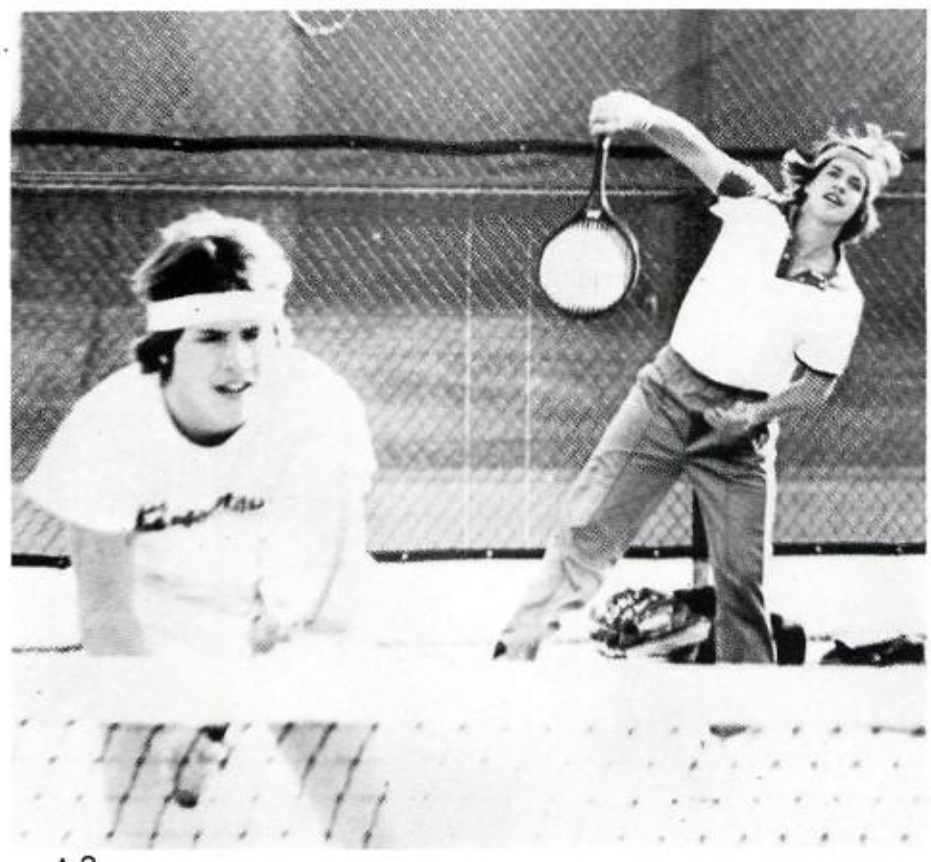
1) Concentrating on her net game, senior Alicia Tubbs prepares to slam a volley to her opponent.
2) In the District Tournament, junior Todd Petty takes a serve in his three set match. The win advances him to regional competition.
3) Junior Andre Peters serves while his twin brother Rudi awaits the opponents return.
4) Junior Tricia Benz serves a hard shot in the Plano Invitational.



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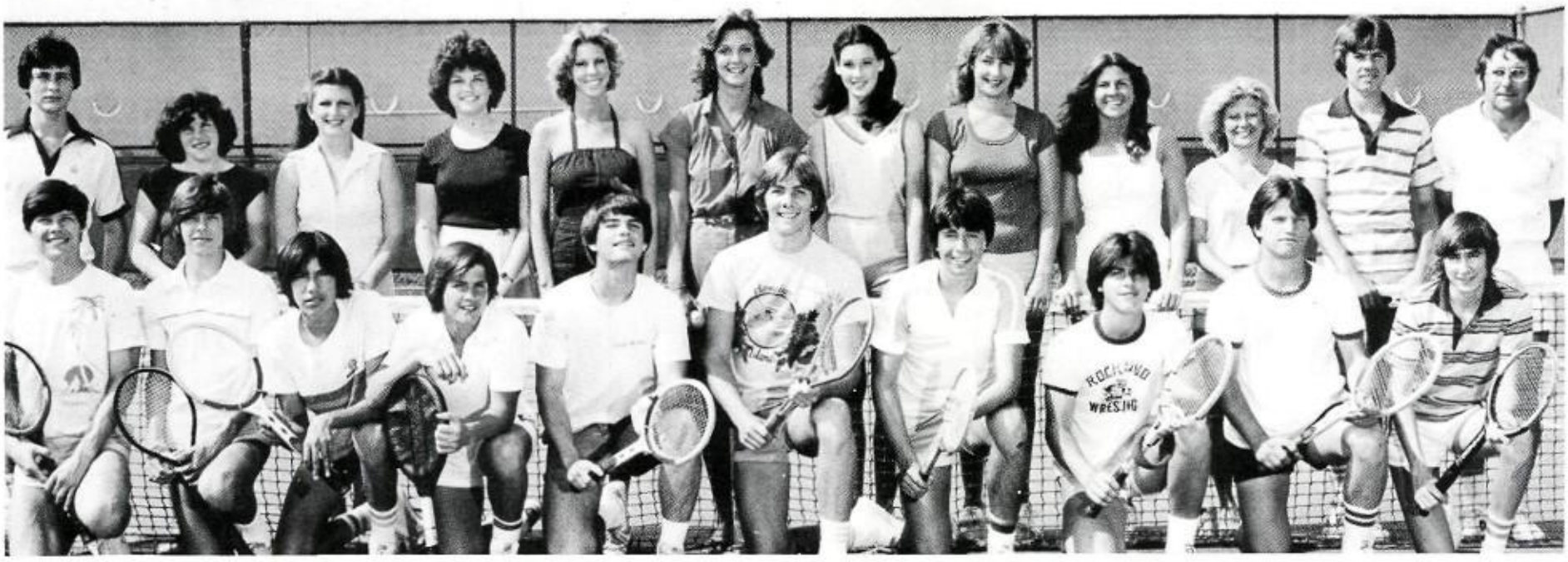


TENNIS: *front row* Mark Moon, Mark Miller, Bryant Wattles, Andre Peters, Greg Sharrock, Ken White, Tom Flematti, Rudi Peters, Ralph King, Craig Hinkley *back row* Jeff Smith, Karen Dreyer, Terri Howard, Darcey Brown, Nancy Crosby, Alicia Tubbs, Susan Areyzaga, Martha Newberg, Tricia Benz, Ann Schmidt, Todd Petty, coach Glenn Schmittou

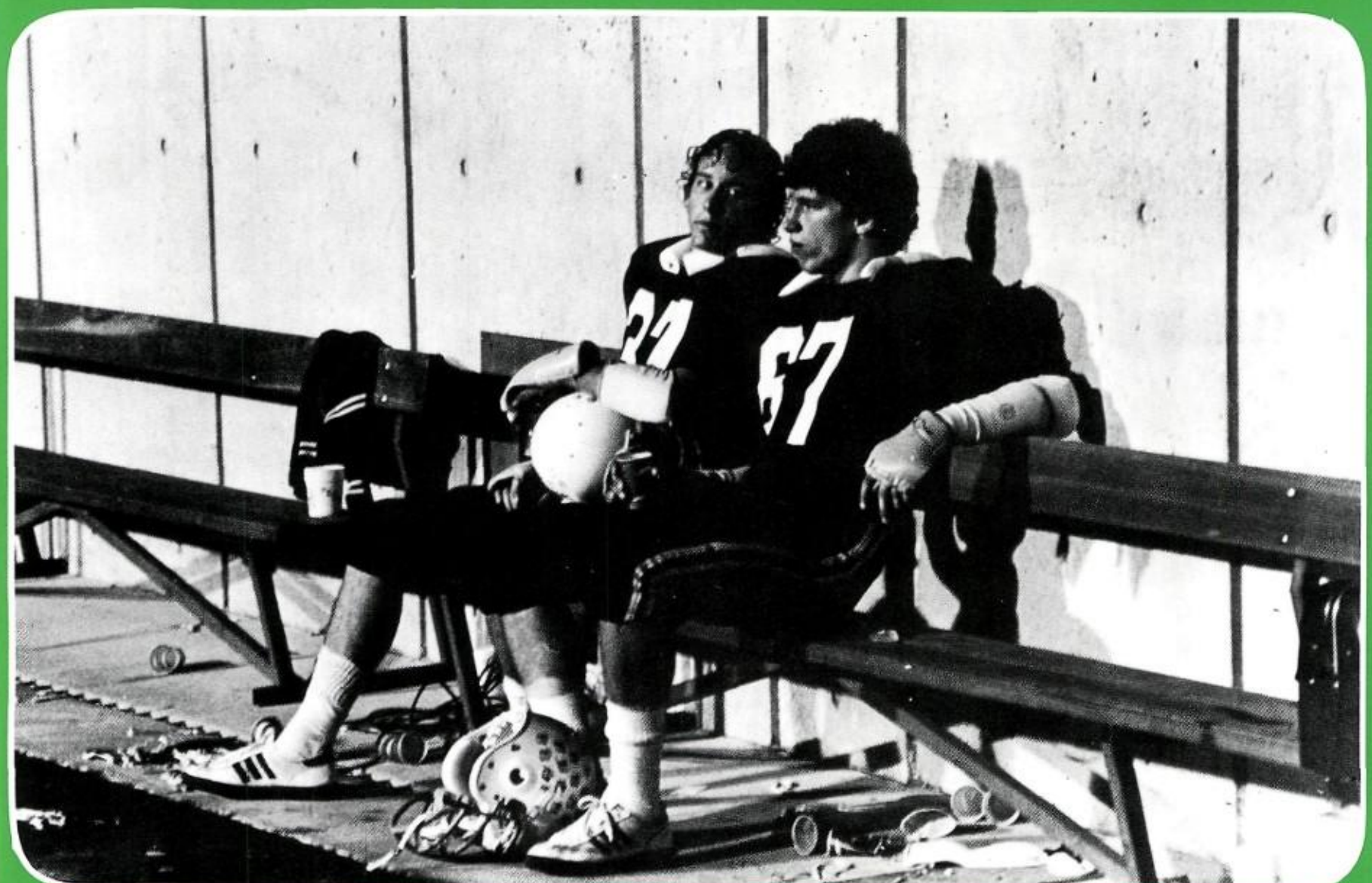
FAMILIAR FACES

Open windows provide opportunities for VICA students David Ballard, Dennis Cash, and James McCullough to pass the time with others before they leave for contest.

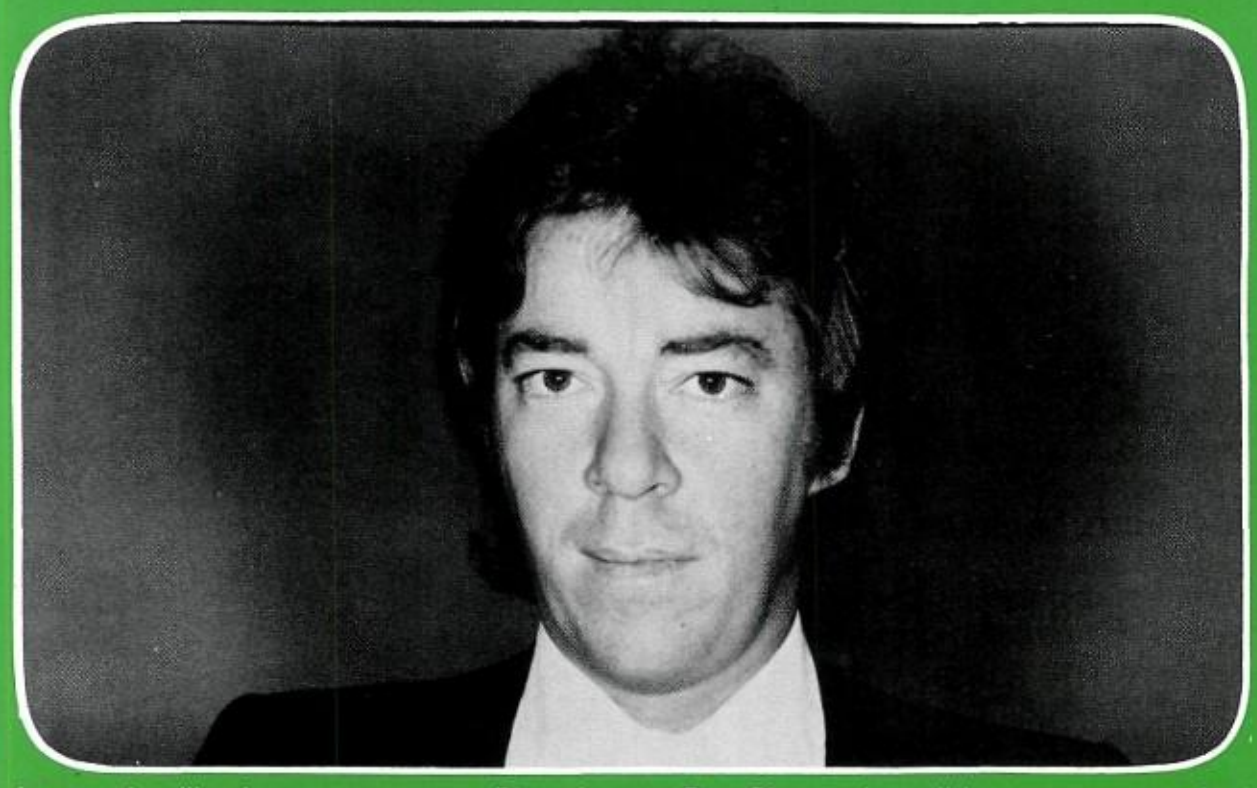
Enjoying one of his daily rounds of classroom visits, curriculum director Doyle Dean joins in with English students for a lesson in writing styles.

By encouraging spirit, mascot Melinda Hirt sets the pace for a morning pep rally.

For us a big part of the seventies were the friends we knew. When we look back on these years, it will be those old familiar faces that will time and time again make us smile, as we remember the friends with whom we ate lunch, danced, shared notes, and spent good times.



With the offense at work, defensive linemen Paul Rowlett and Billy Ray Smith take time to catch their second wind.



A once familiar face on campus, Plano's own Boz Skaggs is well-known as a musical talent with his popular hits "Low Down" and "Lido Shuffle."

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WHO'S WHO 1979

Who's Who on Campus was an honor bestowed on 15 seniors who had an outstanding high school activities record. All seniors with a grade average of at least 80 were eligible for nomination.

Students and faculty both submitted nominations for the recognition. The nominees then completed a resume of their school related activities in which they participated during their four years of high school.

A faculty committee reviewed the resumes and selected 15 seniors whom they felt deserved the title of Who's Who on Campus.

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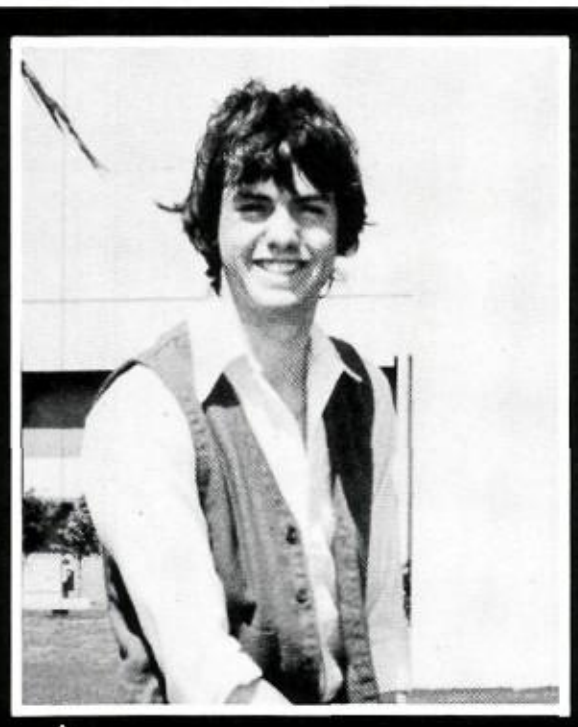
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A native Californian, 1) EVELYN BROWNING attended Los Altos High School for her freshman and sophomore years. There, she served as vice-president of her freshman class as well as a student senator. She was a member of the Spanish Club and the Newspaper Club. Evelyn played the Queen in "Alice in Wonderland" and was voted Best Supporting Actress for her role in "The Matchmaker."

At PSHS, Evelyn was a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Club. She had several poems published in "Satori," the school literary magazine, and was in the play, "The Mouse That Roared." As editor of the 1979 Planonian, Evelyn played a key role in the Journalism Department.

2) TIM GREER was awarded a scholarship to Baylor University where he plans to major in Theatre.

He was a member of the Park Boulevard Players last summer and had leading roles in campus productions of "Dark of the Moon," "Oliver," and "A Man for All Seasons." During his junior and senior years, he was a member of the All-Star Cast in the UIL Contest play. In district and area competitions, he received Best Actor and in regionals he was an honorable mention. He participated in the National Forensic League for three years. Tim was treasurer of the National Junior Honor Society his sophomore year and president of National Honor Society his senior year. He participated in Student Council and was Sergeant at Arms for Student Senate. He also participated in the International Thespian Society, and he was president of the German Club.

As editor of the school newspaper, 3) MONICA LEITER wrote editorials on leading campus issues. Among her credits in the journalism field were securing a first place award in feature writing at Richland Journalism Day and receiving honorable mention for an editorial at the Texas High School Association during her senior year.

Concerned for governmental and city affairs, Monica was a volunteer in state political campaigns her junior year. She was a member of the National Honor Society for four years. Monica served on student council, was a member of the Spanish Club, Latin Club, Key Club, FBLA, and Junior Historians. Heading toward a career in journalism, Monica planned to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

An active participant in school activities, 4) LEE EDWARDS was a member of the Key Club, the French Club and National Honor Society. He served as President of the Key Club in his senior year. He spent three years on the basketball team and was a member of Future of Christian Athletes during these years. Lee served on the Student Council and was Sergeant at Arms for the Student Senate.

Lee worked on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He attended the MDA Summer Camp in '77 and '78 and was a senior counselor at the camp in '79. He was the MDA Nominee for the 1978 Youth Volunteer Services Award. Lee was also a National Merit Finalist and Rotary Club Student of the Month.

Athletics played an important role in 4) MEG FYNES high school years. She was involved with the varsity basketball team her 10th and 11th years and the varsity track and cross country teams her 11th and 12th years. She won the track District Mile Championship in the 1978 regionals and was elected Outstanding Athlete of the Year in 1977.

Meg also found time to belong to the Science Club, National Honor Society, and Student Council. In 1978, she was a National Merit Commended Student.

A member of Delta Student Council, 4) DEBI GLOVER was an active participant on campus. She belonged to the National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, and German Club her two years at PSHS. She served as treasurer of the German Club her senior year. She was also on the school newspaper staff and a member of the National Forensic League. Debi was elected Junior Class secretary and was chosen as the 1978 Texas Girls State Governor. For two consecutive years she was the TFA State Qualifier in Extemp.

An active member of the French Club, 4) KATHLEEN TROY served as president during her senior year. A member of the National Honor Society for three years, she was elected treasurer as a senior. She served on student council both her sophomore and junior years. She was a recipient of the National Merit Scholarship and planned to attend Baylor University this fall. She was secretary of the Thespian Club and was an honorable mention in the All-Star Cast Zone Competition UIL play, "A Man for All Seasons." She was a member of the cast of "Godspell," "Camelot," "Dark of the Moon," and had the lead role of Nancy in "Oliver." Kathleen was also a member of Concert Choir and received superior ratings in solo and ensemble choir competition.

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campus personalities

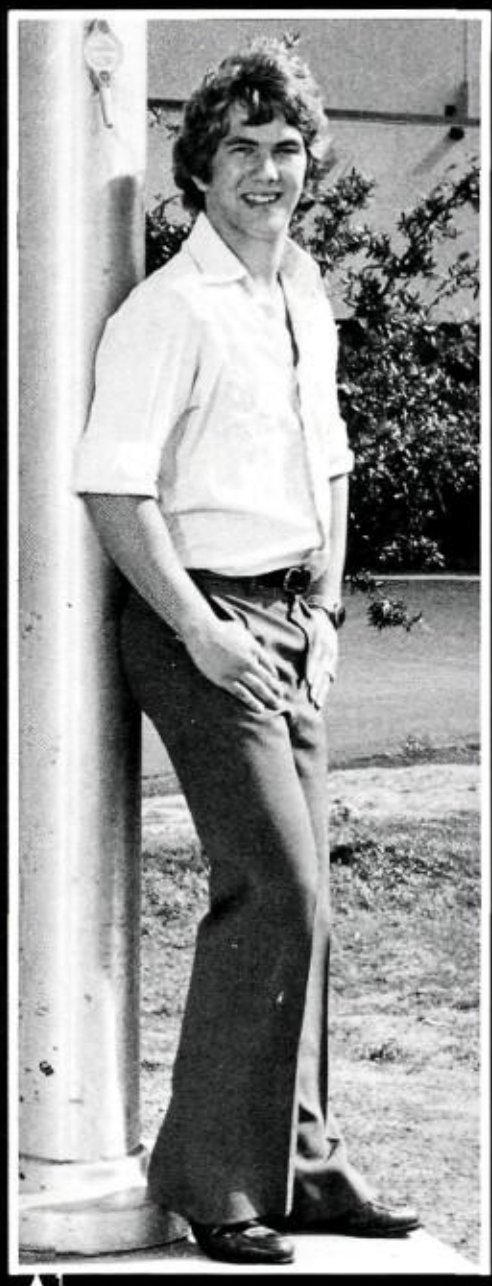
1) STEVE CLOWE plans to major in law at Stephen F. Austin. He has been a member of Student Council for four years and was an officer during his junior and senior years. He has been on Student Senate for two years and was vice-president of the junior and senior class.

Steve was an active member of FCA and was a state officer for Future Teachers of America his senior year. He was on the Math Advisory Committee and was a student representative for the Rotary Club. He was also a class favorite in his sophomore and junior year.

During her high school years, 2) PATTI KERUTIS was involved in school politics. At Vines, she was secretary for Student Council and was a member of their constitutional committee responsible for writing the Vines High School constitution. At PSHS, she was secretary of Student Senate and a member of Beta Student Council for two years. She served as president of the Student Council her senior year. Patti was also active in the French Club, National Honor Society, and on the NFL Debate Team. She was selected to attend the TASC State Convention in the 11th grade and the TASC district Convention in the 11th and 12th grade. Patti was also a recipient of the Sam Rayburn Symposium Scholarship and was elected Senior Class Favorite.

2) CAROL STARNATER was one of a few selected students in Plano who served as a People-to-People Ambassador. She lived with families and toured seven European countries, including Russia. She was a member of the FHA for three years and participated in the Key Club. She was on Student Council for five years and was the Gamma co-chairman as a senior. Carol was on the swim team for three years and qualified for Texas State Swim Championships in 1977. She was elected to the National Honor Society. Carol plans to attend Texas A&M where she will major in Petroleum Engineering.

A true Planoite, 2) SUZANNE STANDERFER has lived in Plano all her life.



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SUZANNE participated in numerous organizations including the National Forensic League, Thespian Society, French Club, National Honor Society, and Student Council. During her senior year, she served as secretary of the student body. The many awards she received included a soroptomist scholarship, and a first place in extemporaneous speaking for National Forensic League district. Suzanne volunteered her time to help the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Plano Heritage Association. As a cast member of the Park Boulevard Players, she had a character role in the summer production of "The Misanthrope." In her senior year, she was seen in campus productions of "On Borrowed Time," and "Oliver."

3) MARY HAGGARD is a native of Plano and participated in various community and school activities. She was a cheerleader for six years, on Student Council for four years, on the Honor Society for two years, and was an active member of FHA and FTA.

Mary was elected Class Favorite her sophomore and junior years. She was junior attendant at homecoming and was a homecoming nominee her senior year. She was a volunteer for the Mental Health Association. Mary was accepted at Stephen F. Austin where she plans to major in homemaking in hopes of becoming a teacher.

With a flair for drawing, 4) GAE HAUN placed first at the Plano Art Show. She placed in the Top Ten Texas Fine Arts Scholarships Competition during her senior year.

Gae was a member of the National Honor Society. While participating in Key Club during her senior year she was elected Key Club Sweetheart. FHA, FCA, Spanish Club, Art Club, Student Council and Student Senate were all organizations in which she was involved.

For two years, Gae played on the William's tennis team. Planning to attend South West Texas State University, Gae will major in art.

With the highest grade point average in the senior class, 5) RONNIE GAJDICA graduated as Valedictorian. He had been in the National Honor Society since his freshman year, and was a commended NMSQT Student during his junior year. He spent four years serving on the Student Council. In his last two years, he played soccer for the Wildcats and was chosen to represent the United States at the International Invitational Soccer Tournament. Ronnie was selected as a Rotary Club Student of the year.

5) DEBORAH WALLS was active in FHA. She was a member of the club for four years during which time she represented Texas at the National FHA meeting in Miami and served as a student consultant to the Home Economics teachers on student participation. She was also a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, Key Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, and was a member of the Student Senate during her senior year.

Deborah was chosen Williams High School mascot during her sophomore year. Adding to her list of accomplishments, she won the Texas Agri-Business Electric Council Scholarship.

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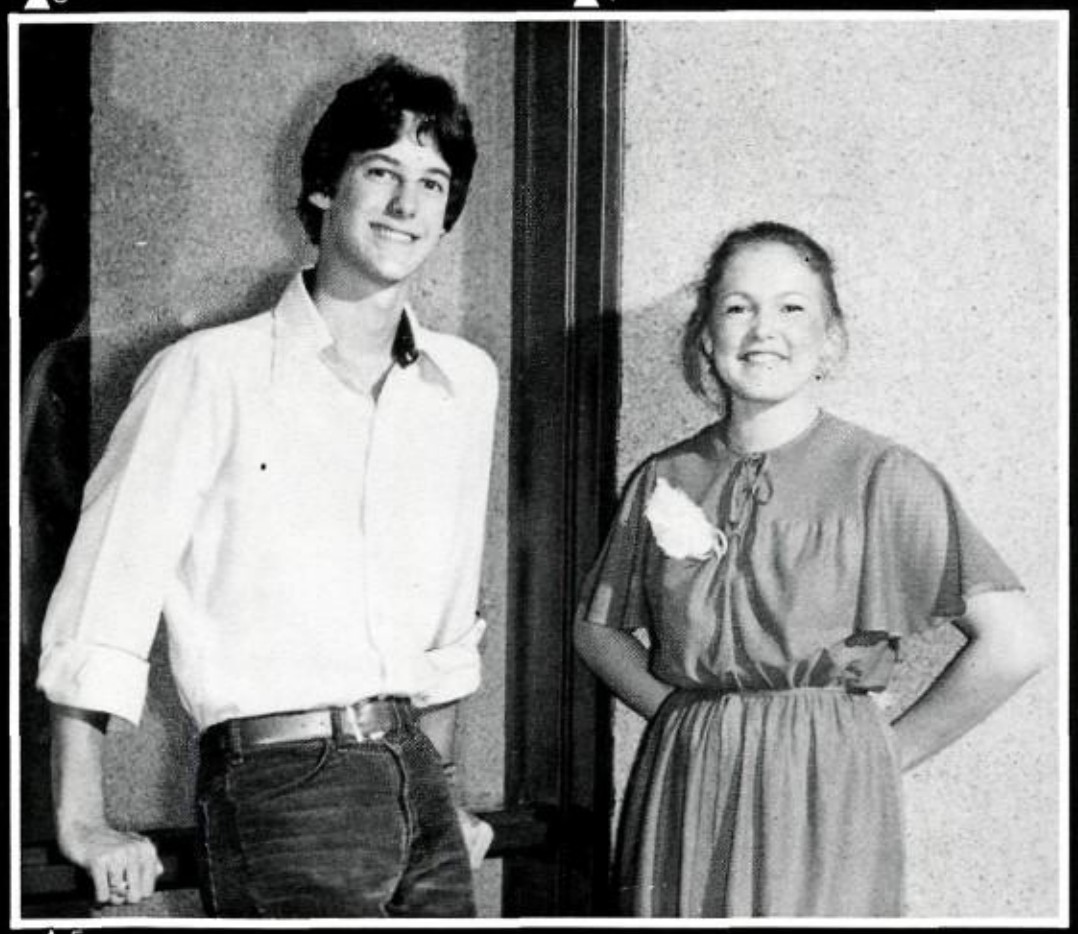

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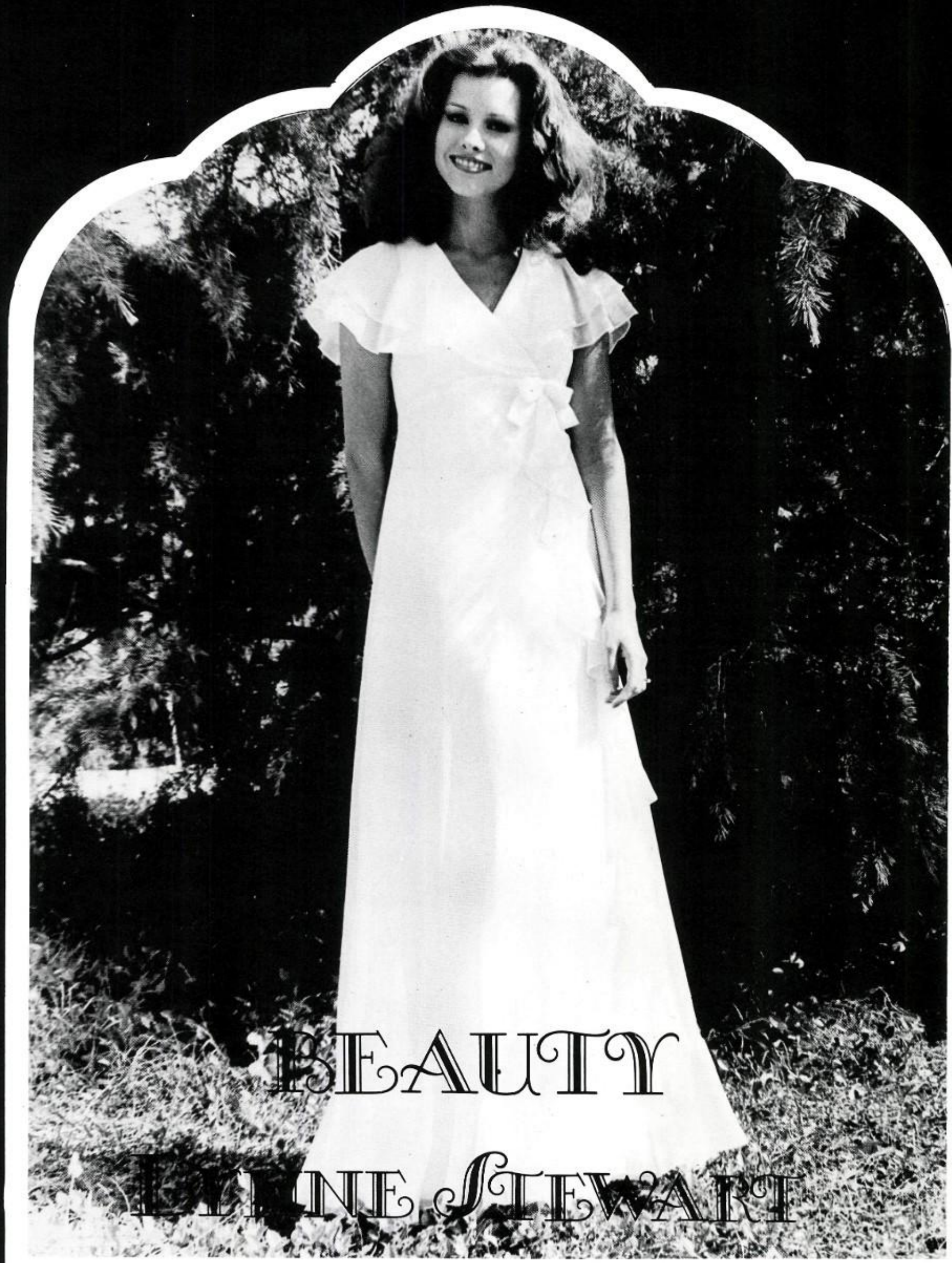

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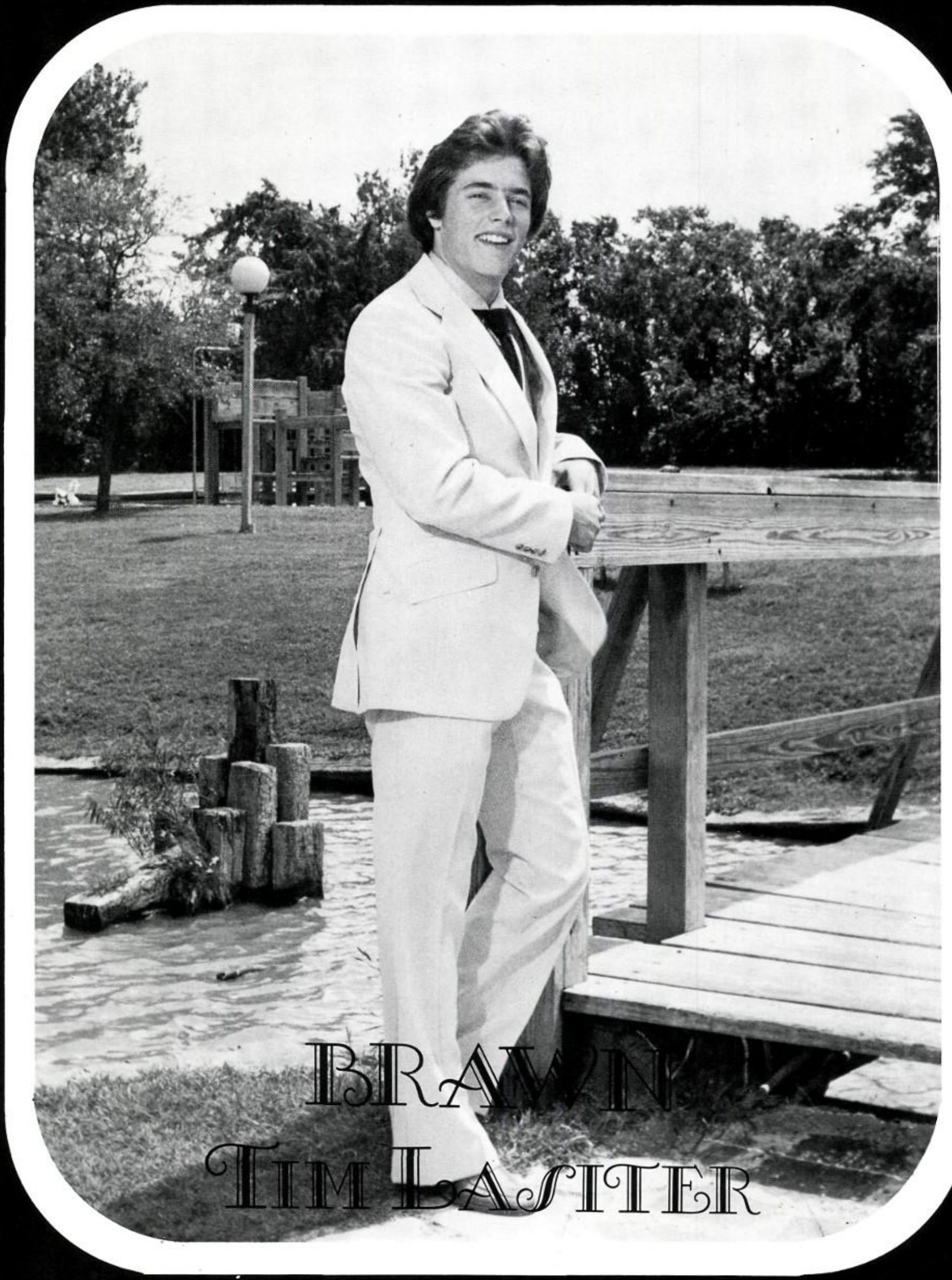

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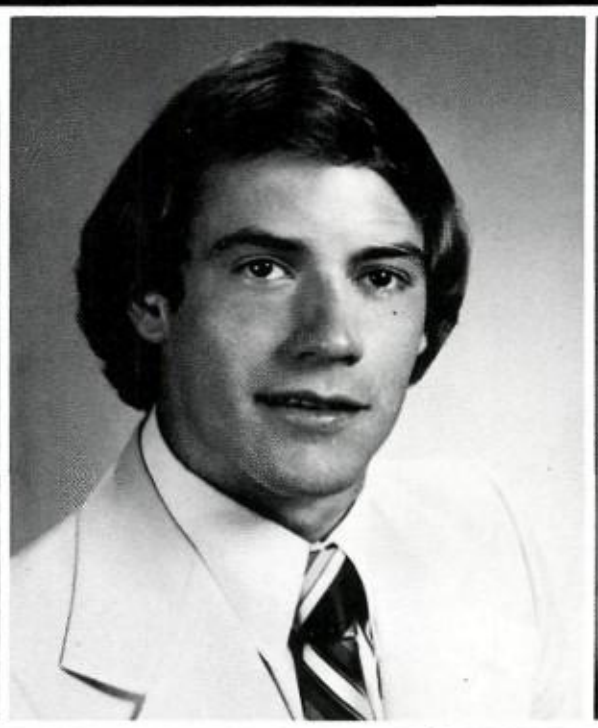

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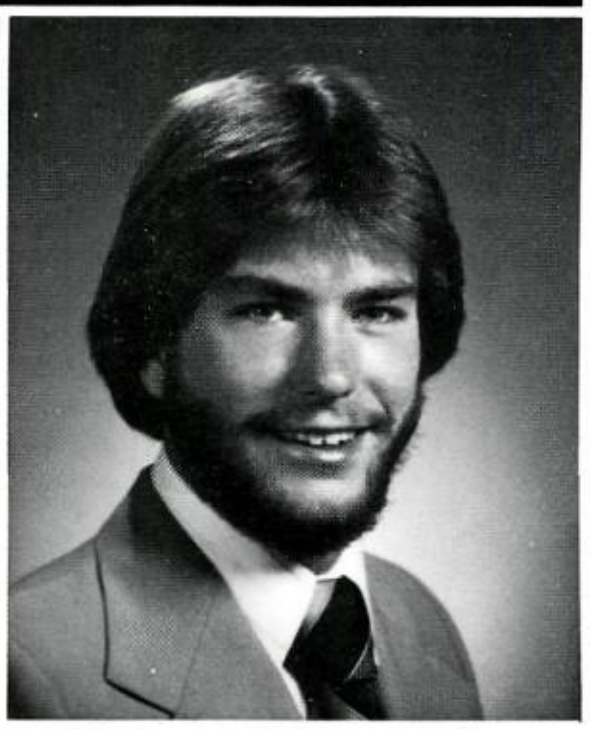

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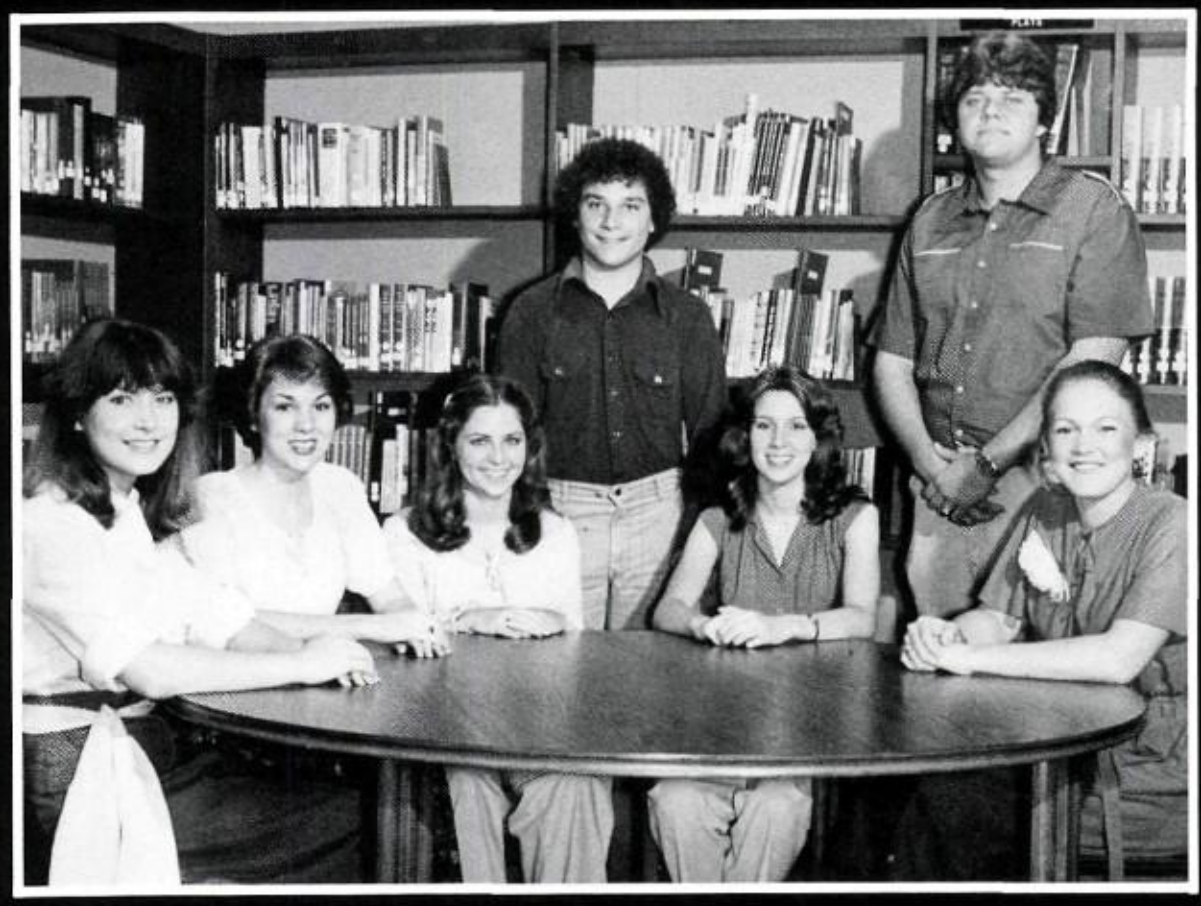
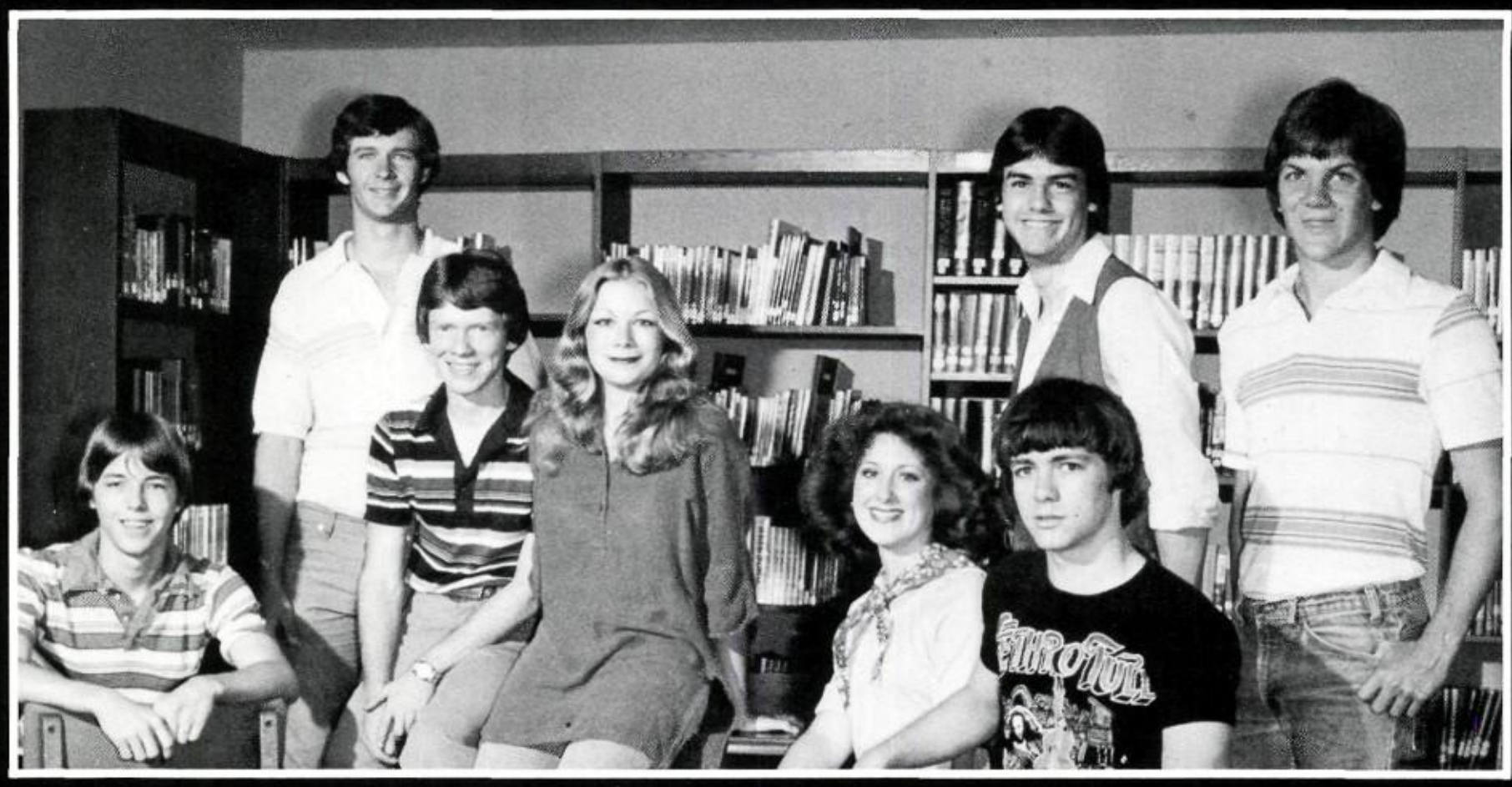


SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: *front row* **Dani Conlon, University of Dallas, Angie Healy, Barbara Goodman — Trinity University $1,000 Scholarship, Linda Erman — Lori Wensel Scholarship, Deborah Walls — Texas-Agri-Businss $500 Scholarship** *back row* **Mike Hiller and Homer Reynolds — Sam Rayburn Scholarship**

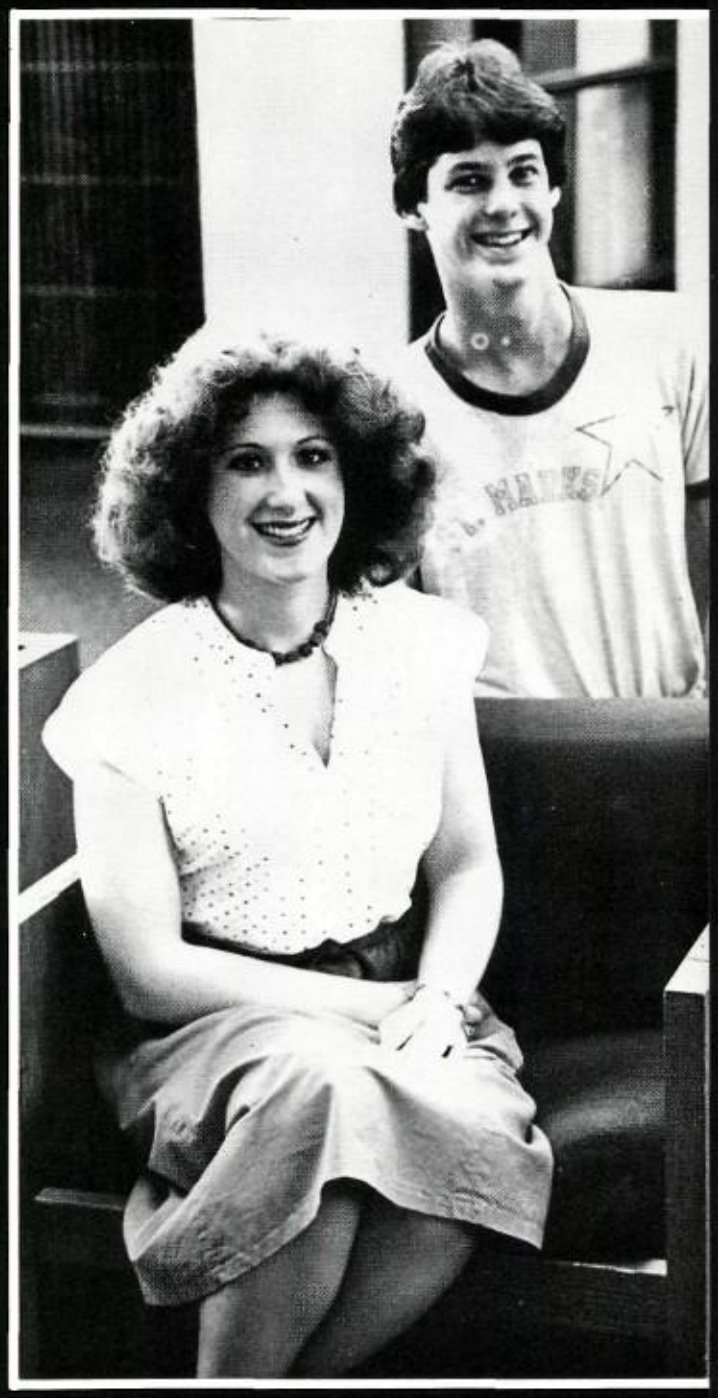


NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: *first row* **Mark Ball, Matt Connelly, Melanie Pringle, Kathleen Troy, Stuart Moulder** *back row* **Lee Edwards, Tim Greer, Brian McGee**

seniors graduate with academic honors

HONOR GRADUATES: ***front row*** **JoAnn Hamsher, Pandora Dysart, Suzan Cowart, Heather Ayers, Gary Johnson, Karen Holcombe, Mike Arnold, Barbara Goodman, Ruth Herrington, Patty Kerutis** ***second row*** **Debi Glover, Evelyn Browning, Debbie Hargreaves, Laurie Covington, Karen Bass, Christie Lambert, Carolyn Binder, Mark Groves, Leslie Camp, Angie Healy** ***third row*** **Mark Ball, Monica Leiter, Jeane Geller, Lyne Goeglin, Karen Benz, Tim Graham, Richard Eller, Debbie Epps, Kevin Gardner, Mike Daubendiek, Meg Fynes** ***back row*** **Ronnie Gajdica, Mark Allen, Lee Edwards, Debby Brush, Kelly Burgin, Matt Connelly, Mike Hayes, Tim Greer, Vicki Hartin**

HONOR GRADUATES: ***front row*** **Teresa Robertson, Coleen McCarthy, Susan Procyk, Suzanne Standerfer, Nancy Worth, Tricia Newton, Monica Wheless** ***second row*** **Denise Parker, Kathleen Troy, Lorie Schafer, Melanie Pringle, Nancy Nelson, Traci York, Janelle Moore, Kim Miller** ***third row*** **Carla Wyman, Colette Triplett, Alexa Markle, Deborah Walls, Louanne Peek, Jasmine Markus, Mark Ball, Wayne Wrobliski** ***back row*** **Mark Parsons, Mike Pierce, Jackie Pratt, Dina McWilliams, Gail Woodard, Mark Van Horn, John Willis, Brian McGee**



VALEDICTORIAN — Ronnie Gajdica 9.68, SALUTATORIAN — Kathleen Troy 9.63

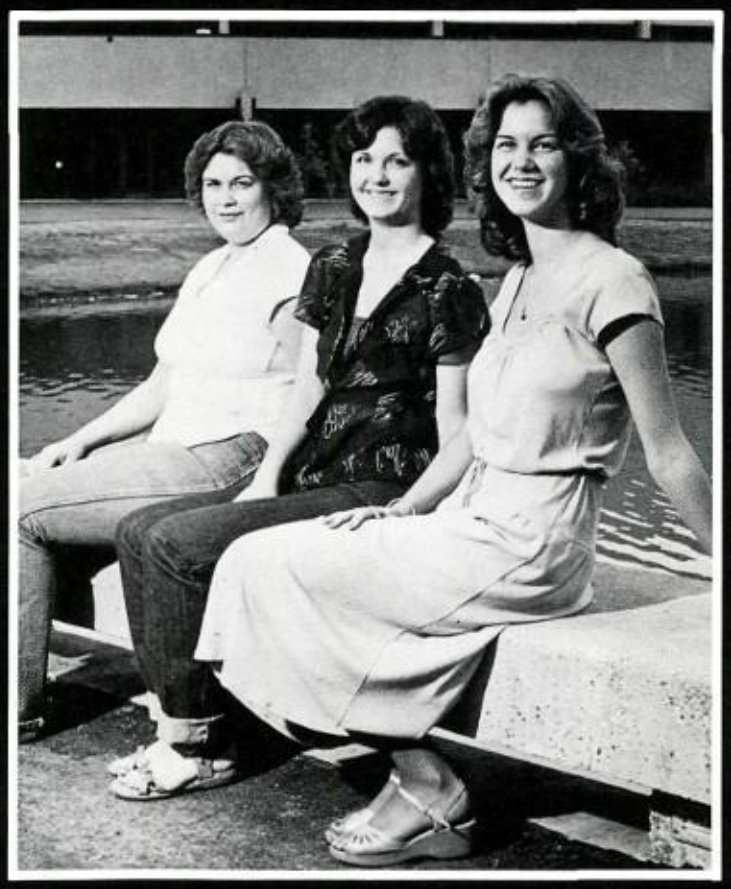
ART AWARDS: *front row* Darrien Moses, Teri Benner — 1st place — Collin County Art Show, Leisha Douglass — Plano Art Association *back row* Norman Minning, Donna Ross — Plano Art Association Spring Show, Kevin Basino — State Competition Creative Award, Dani Conlon, 1st place — University of Dallas Art exhibition, Jan Boyd, 3rd place — Dallas Fine Arts Show

DRAMA AWARDS: *front row* Karen Peterson — All Star Cast, Geoffry Wurzel — All Star Cast, Kathleen Troy — Honorable Mention, Sean Hennigan — All Star Cast *back row* Jon Beasley — Honorable Mention, Buddy Rose — All Star Cast, Tim Greer — Best Actor, Tom Romero — All Star Cast

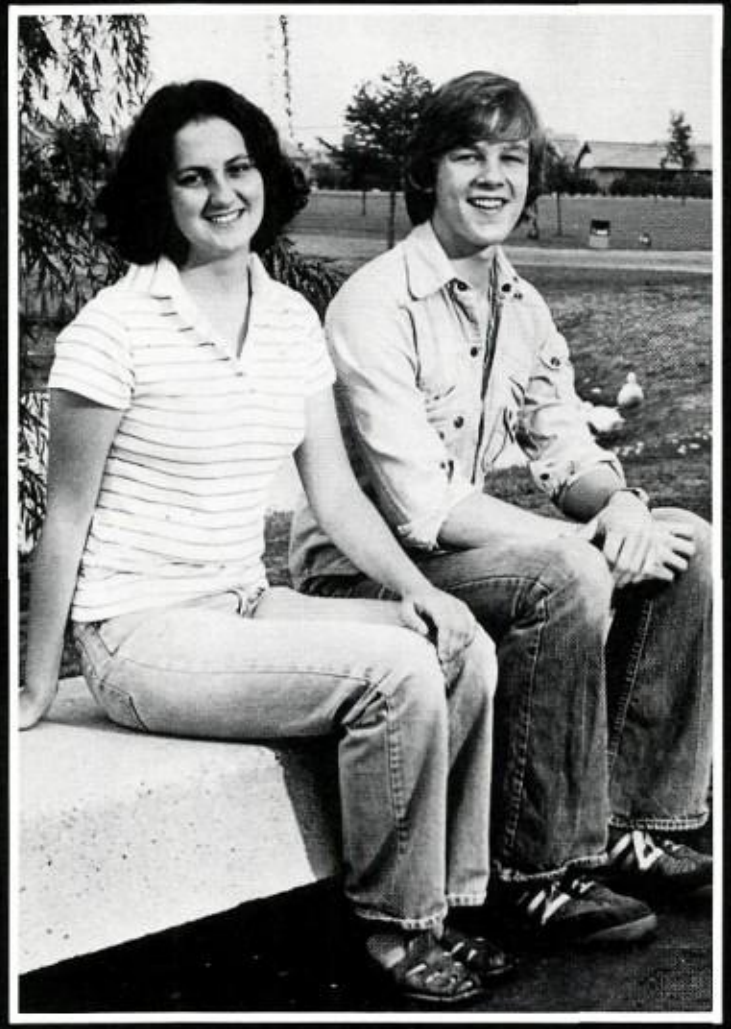
FRENCH AWARDS: *first row* Terri Howard — 1st Folk Dancing, Melanie Jungblut — 1st Folk Dancing, Van Nguyen — 1st Vocabulary 3, Tricia Newton — 1st Folk Dancing — 1st Grammar 2, Michelle Walters — 1st Vocabulary 1, Debbie Edwards — 1st Folk Dancing *back row* David Heiting — 1st Folk Dancing, Lee Edwards — 1st Folk Dancing — 1st Spelling Bee 2, Jon Beasley — 1st Folk Dancing

students talents win awards in all areas

SPEECH AWARDS: ***bottom to top*** **Kim Orth, Sean Hennigan, Kriz Kephart, Juan Rodriquez, Suzanne Standerfer — 1st Persuasive Speaking, Nancy Cramer, Mike Hiller, Kelly Russell, Tom Romero, Kristen Lemons, Matt Kirst — Student Congress, John Hunter, Larry Plunkett, Rob Hargett — 1st Debate, Homer Reynolds — 2nd Informative Speaking**



FHA AWARDS: Cheryl Hecks — Encounter III, Terri Young — FHA Award, Joy Smith — Major P Award in Homemaking



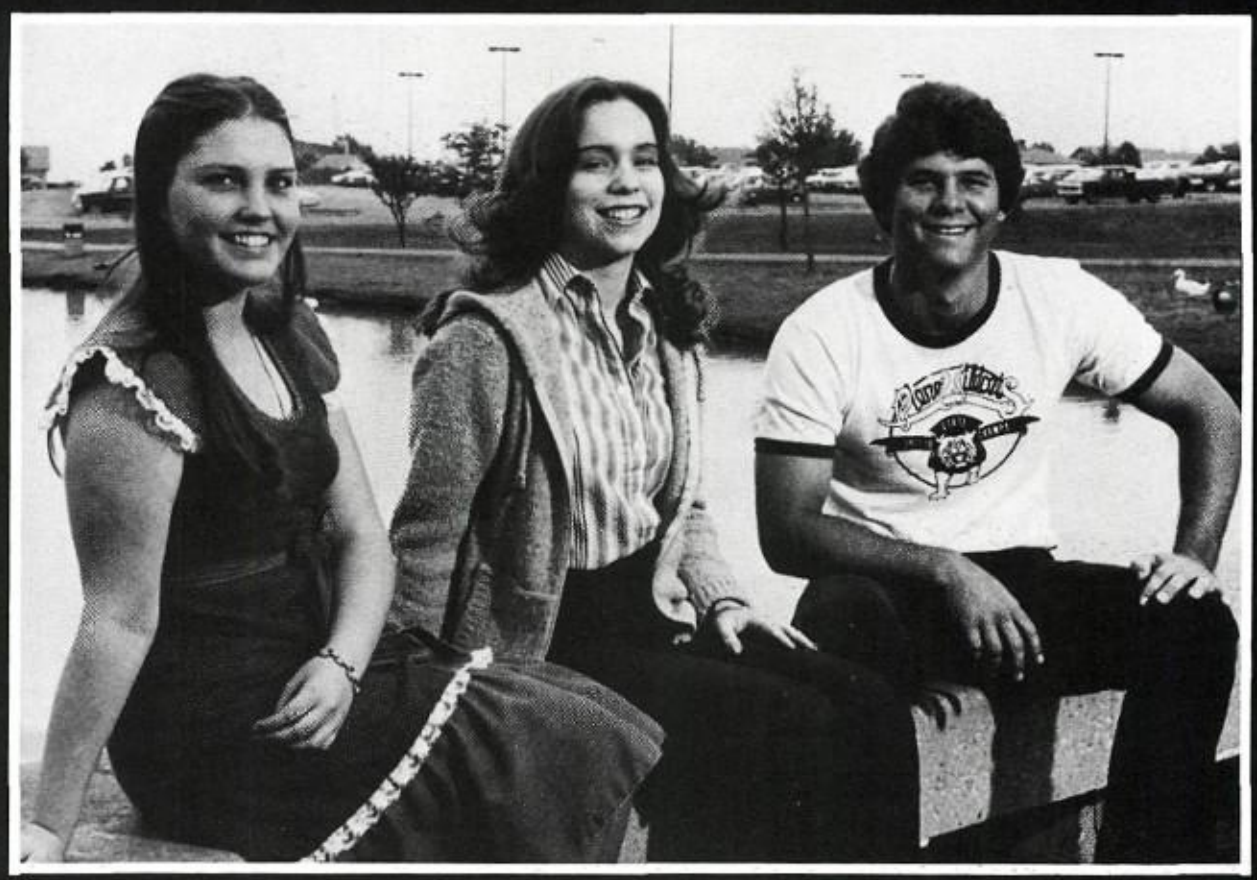
SPANISH AWARDS: Alicia Evans — 1st in fifth year, John Dekking — 2nd in fourth year

DRUM MAJOR: Gary Johnson

PUBLICATION EDITORS: Monica Leiter — Wildcat Tales, Evelyn Browning — Planonian

ROTC AWARDS: *front row* Greg Baker —Bob Patton Leadership Award, Gretchen Meyer — 1st Drill Team Commander Meet, Julie Bridges — Association of U.S. Army Award for Leadership, Aubrie Meyer, Jay Brewer *back row* Darren Medlin — 1st Rifle Team Meet, Calvin Rose, Roy Weaver, David Dworak — Superior Cadet Award, Jeff Heath — Superior Cadet Award

SWEETHEARTS: Debbie Cole — ROTC Sweetheart, Angie Healy — Alpha Tau Miss FTA, Tricia Newton — Band Sweetheart



JOURNALISM AWARDS: Robin Pettit — 2nd Feature Writing UIL, 3rd News Writing, Richland College Journalism Contest, Monica Leiter — 1st UIL Feature Writing, 1st Feature writing, Richland College Journalism Contest, David Maddox — Finalist in Sports Writing THSPA

ATHLETIC AWARDS: Gina Patterson — Honorable Mention All-District, Debbie Howell — 1st team All-District — Basketball, Suzanne Sheffield — 3rd at State — Track, Nova Frizzell — 2nd team All District — Volleyball, Deedra House — 1st team All-District Basketball, Sue Platt — All Tournament Plano Institute — Basketball

students earn district, regional titles

STATE OFFICERS: Joy Smith — FHA State Parliamentarian, Steve Clowe — State TFTA Parliamentarian, Deborah Walls — FHA State Corresponding Secretary

REGIONAL WINNERS: Chuck Stanfield — 3rd Debate, Rob Hargett — 3rd Debate, Diane Allison — 2nd Typing I, Kim Miller — Lori Wensel Award of Excellence, Jill Best — 3rd Parliamentary Procedures Team, Susan Albrecht — 1st Spelling, Barbara Goodman, Jeannette Thies — 2nd Accounting I, Gretchen Meyer — 1st Drill Team Commander, Lois Coomer — 2nd Accounting II

DISTRICT WINNERS: *front row* Mike Mitchell — 3rd Club Business Procedure, Charles Twell — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, Susan Albrecht — 1st Spelling, Suzanne Standerfer — 1st Persuasive Speaking, Lisa Drumm — 2nd Club Business Procedure, Sharon Collinsworth — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, Deborah Walls — 3rd Shorthand, Pandora Dysart — 2nd Spelling, Carol Boyette — 1st FBLA Shorthand, 2nd UIL Shorthand, Barbara Gilles — 1st Chapter Yearbook *second row* Ricky Gaddis — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, Rob Hargett — 1st Debate, Craig Silvers — 2nd Job Application, Kym Malin, Billy Norris — 1st Job Exhibit, Leanne Martin — 3rd Club Business Procedure, Lynn Goeglin *third row* Homer Reynolds — 2nd Informative Speaking, Andre Shaw — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, Danny Singleton, Kelly Wilkins — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, Kelly Martin — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, Wade Marshall — 3rd Club Business Procedure, David Shipp — 3rd Club Business Procedure *fourth row* Keith Massa, Mike Little — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, David Vanderbilt, Bill Davidson, Rick Mason — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit, Randy LaJaunie, Roy Brumit, Rob Hawkins, Bob Smith, Darren Medlin — 1st Rifle Team, Chuck Stanfield — 1st Debate *back row* Joe Stembridge — 1st Dining Table Setting, Tammy Rogers — 1st Floriculture, Lendon Thomas — 1st Photo Panel Exhibit

STATE WINNERS: *front row* Mark Wilson, Brent Ritter, Michael Broussard, Rob Hargett — Triple Qualifier Speech, Nancy Cramer — State Qualifier Speech *second row* Suzanne Standerfer — Double Qualifier Speech, Kim Orth — State Qualifier Speech, Keli Russell — State Qualifier Speech, Linda Erman — 4th Shorthand II, Luanne Peek — 3rd Typing II, Mary Haggard, Darcy Brown — 1st Typing I *back row* Chuck Stanfield — Double Qualifier Speech, Homer Reynolds — Double Qualifier Speech, Matt Kirst — Student Congress, Mike Hiller — State Qualifier Speech, Dennis Cash

PROM GRADUATION DIPLOMA seniors EXAMS RINGS memories

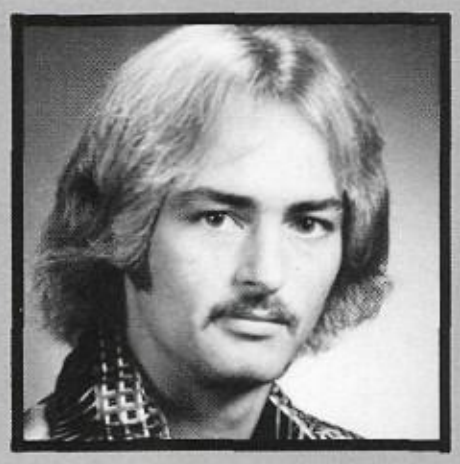
senior (sen y r) 1. a student in the fourth and final year of high school. w. having precedence in making decisions.

In early times, the word senior was used only as a term of utmost respect. It referred to someone with maturity and experience rather than a person whose only advantage was age.

Today's senior, however, is more complex. He has retained the respect and maturity attributed to earlier seniors, but has assumed additional qualities. Because the American senior has grown up in a fast moving society, he has had to consider worldwide situations, encounter more complex problems, and make earlier decisions than the teenagers of half a century ago. Although the seniors of today have not gone through the severe depressions and world wars of past generations, they have established themselves as a people both determined in their future goals and concerned for the welfare of all mankind.

Senior class president Billy Ray Smith joins fellow officer Steve Clowe in a campus portrait.

CLASS OFFICERS: *left to right* Vice-President Steve Clowe, Secretary Suzanne Standerfer, Treasurer Tim Greer.



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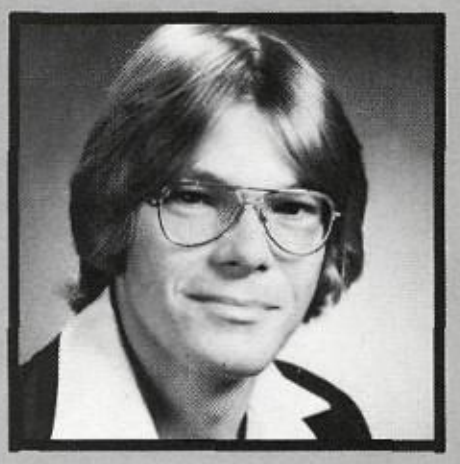

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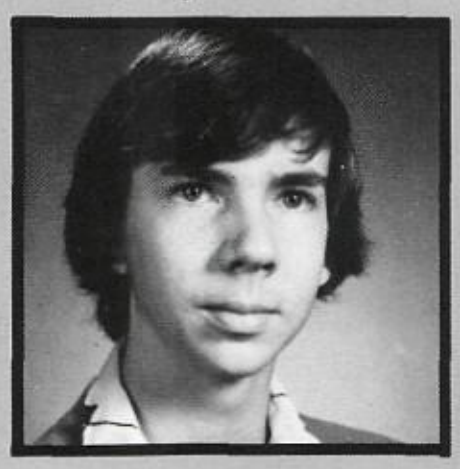

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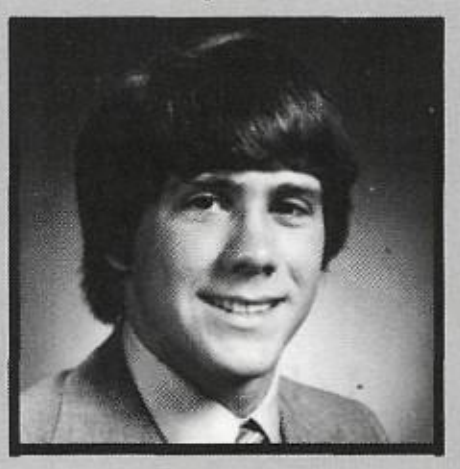

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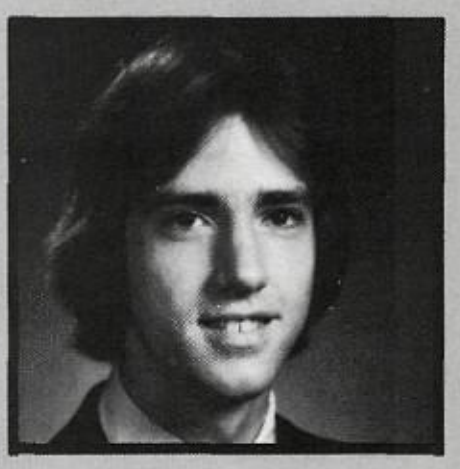

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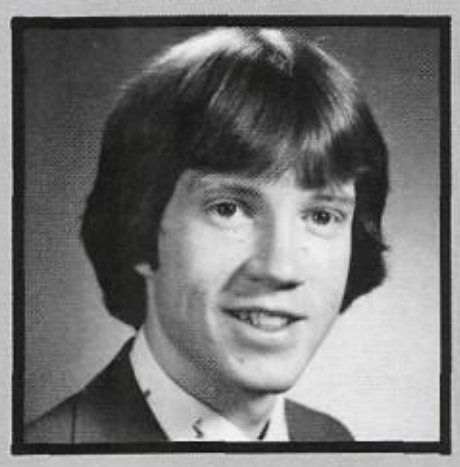

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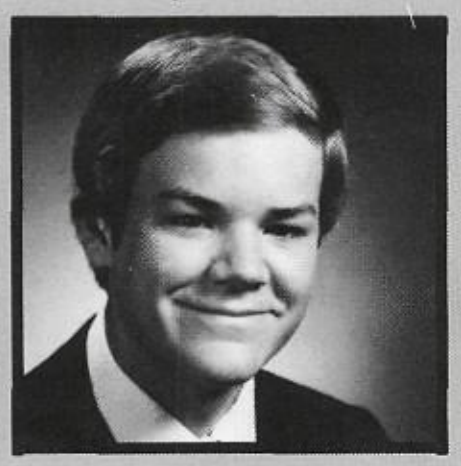

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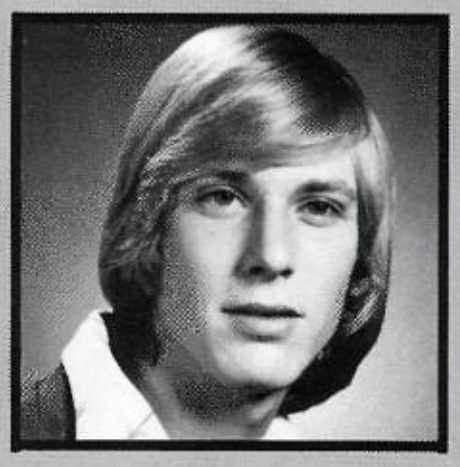

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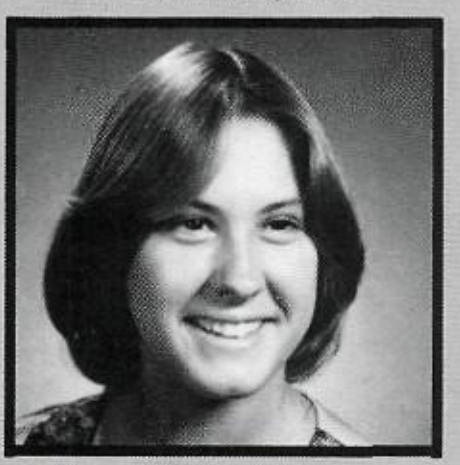

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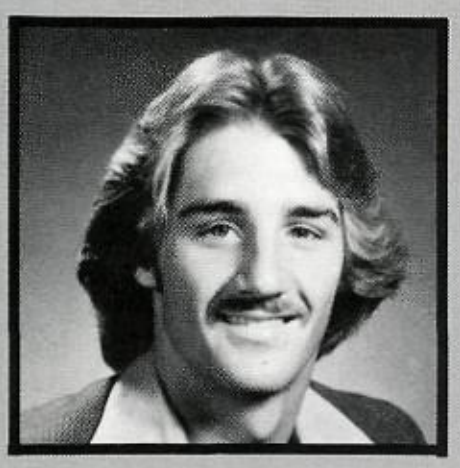

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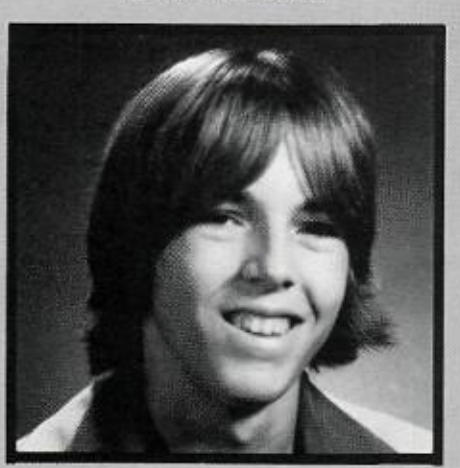

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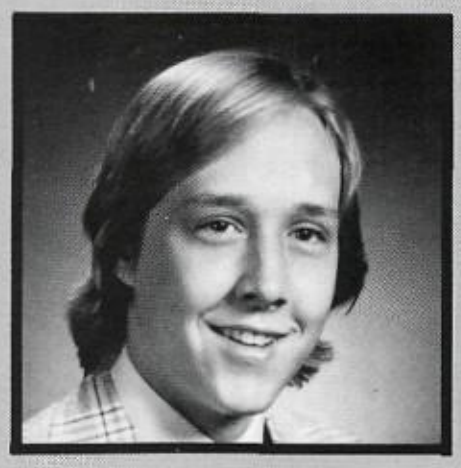

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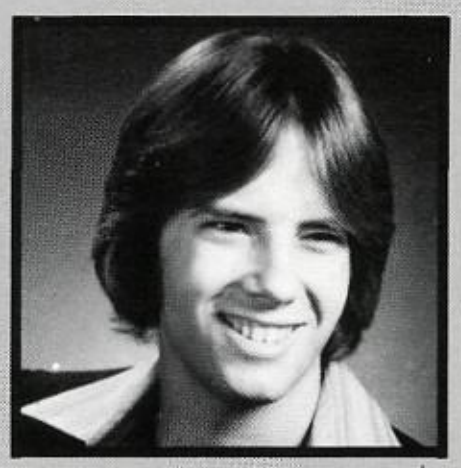

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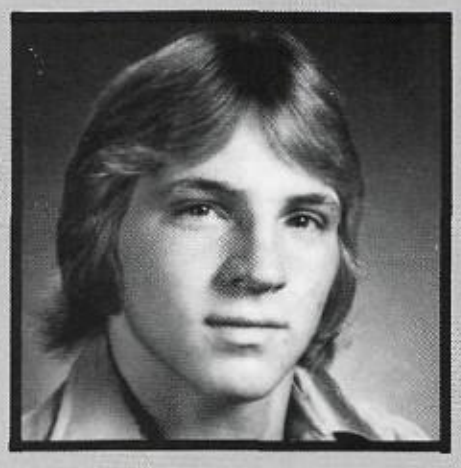


Mike Barbaro

1979: a different class

I believe that Plano seniors are different. They have a sense of pride. Whenever possible, Plano students make it known that they are from Plano. That's school pride.

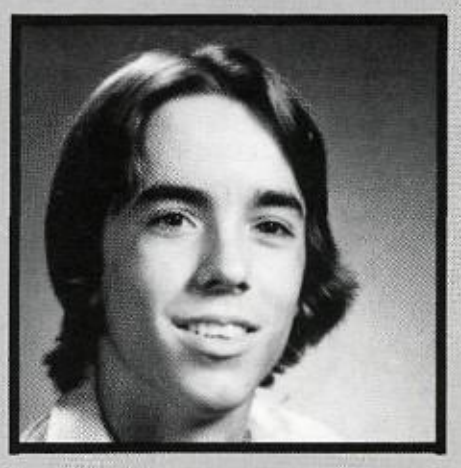
Mark Smith

PSHS seniors are different from other graduating classes because Plano has a pride and a tradition that is very rare in any community. That pride and tradition are shown in all the graduating classes of PSHS.

Mike Munch

PSHS seniors are different from other graduating classes, not only in the size of the class, but in the quality of the school. PSHS is like a college campus and offers more freedom to its students. This creates a class of individuals who will leave their mark on the world.

Paul Stolle



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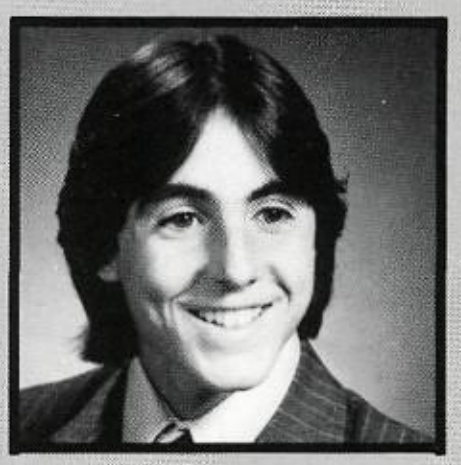

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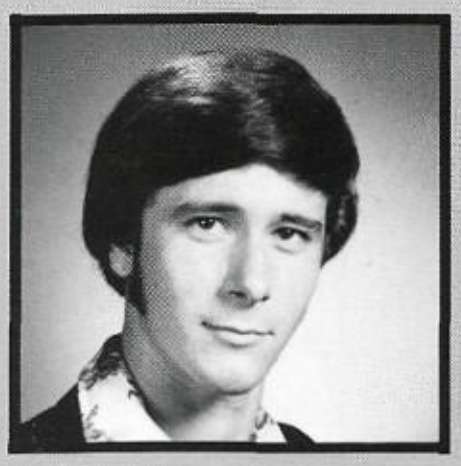

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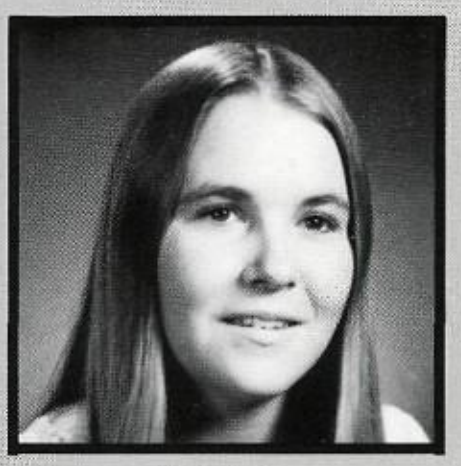

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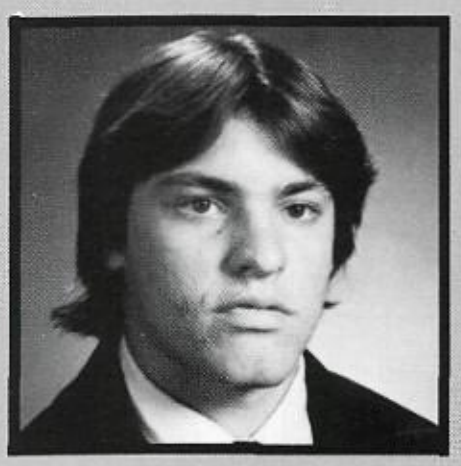

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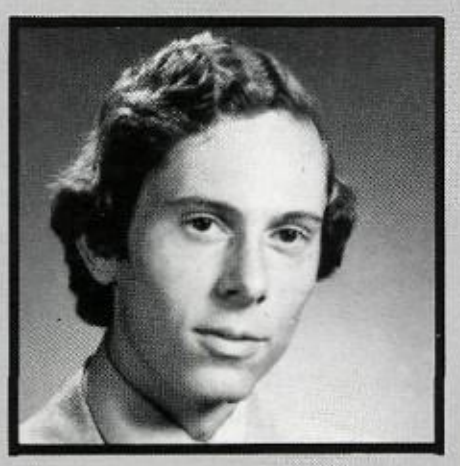

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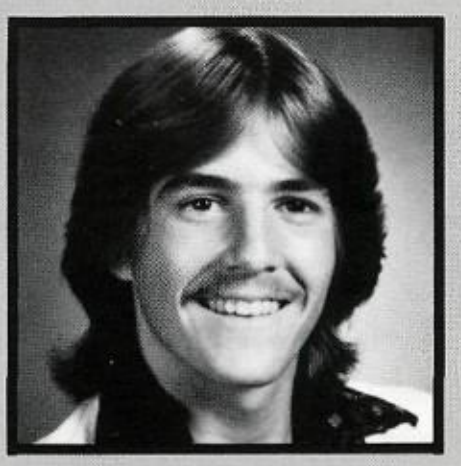

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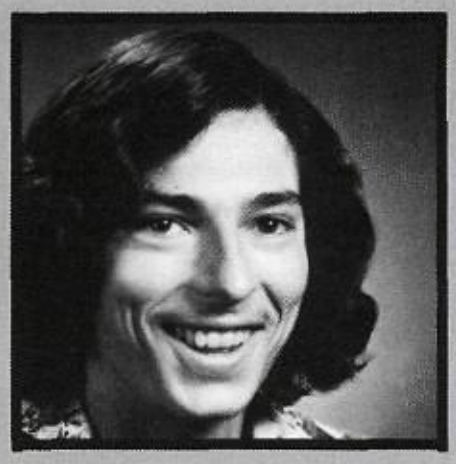

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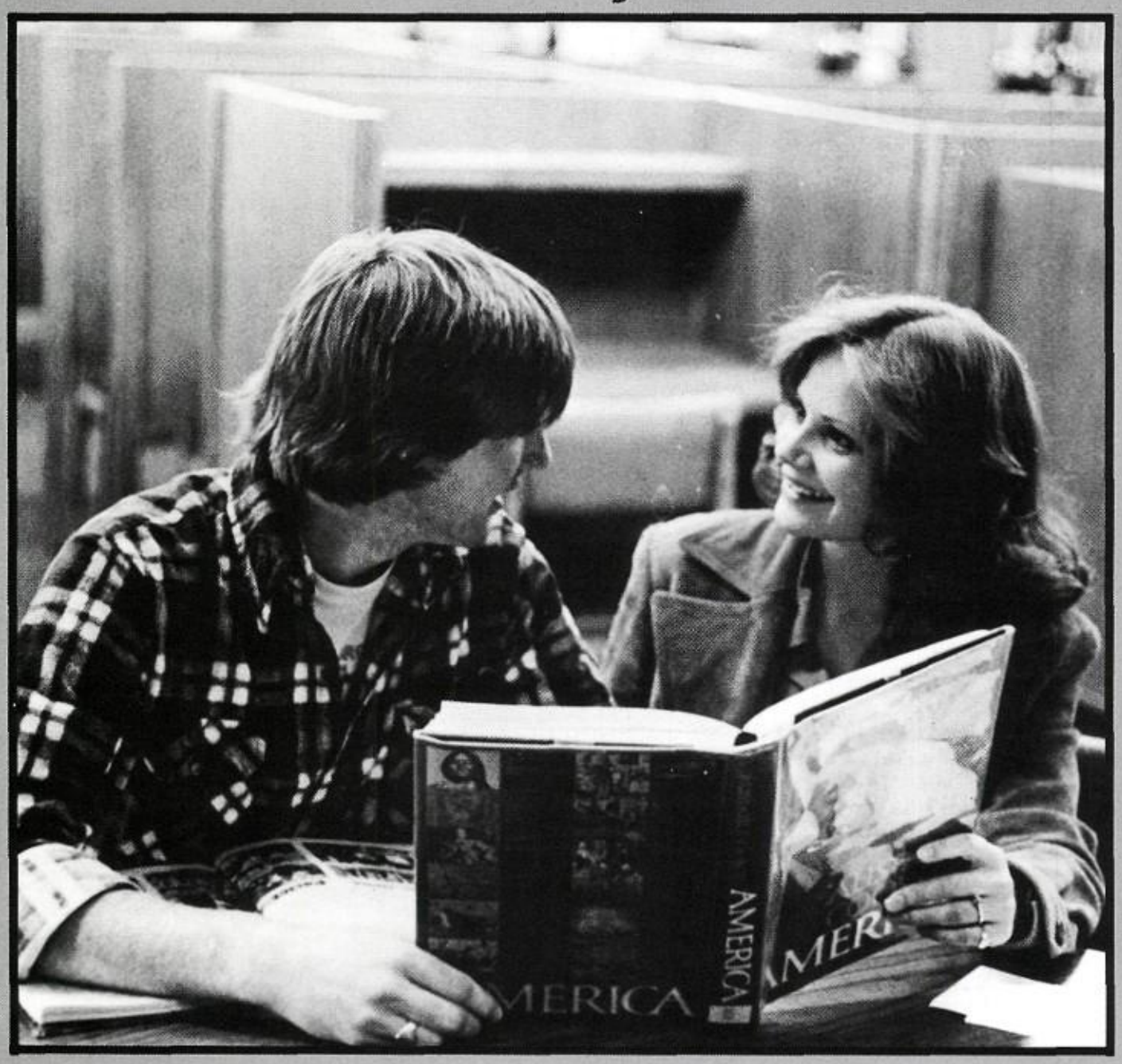
seniors use library for work, fun



Instead of leaving campus for lunch, senior Debbie Epps and classmate David Sears socialize while working on a social studies project in the library.

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Ricky Benthul

Jeffrey Bentley

Karen Benz

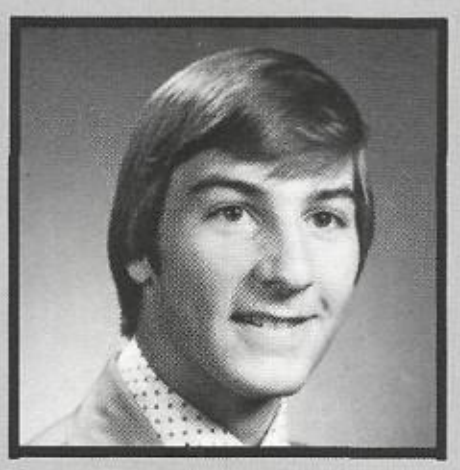
Maurice Berkstresser

Thomas Berkstresser

Nancy Berry

Janet Berryhill

Robert Bianchi



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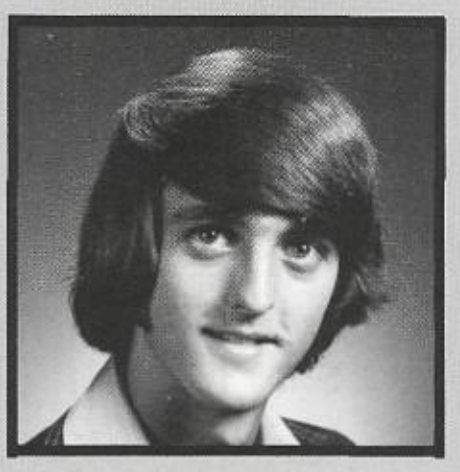

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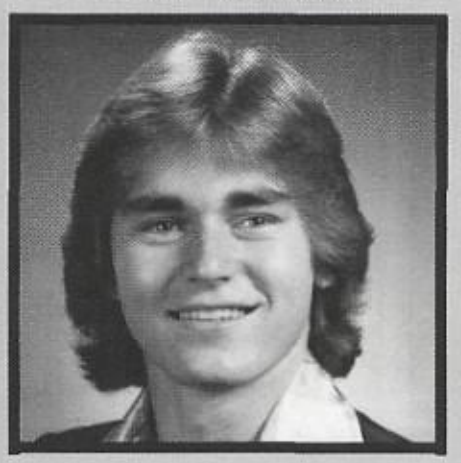

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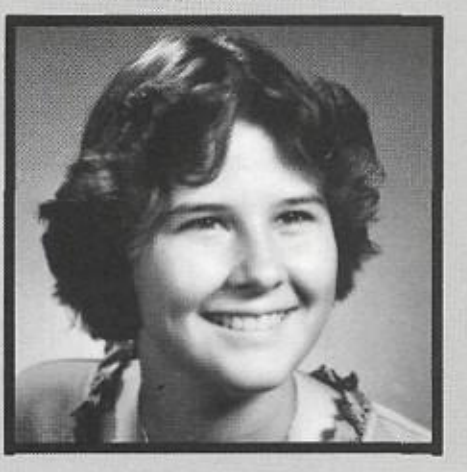

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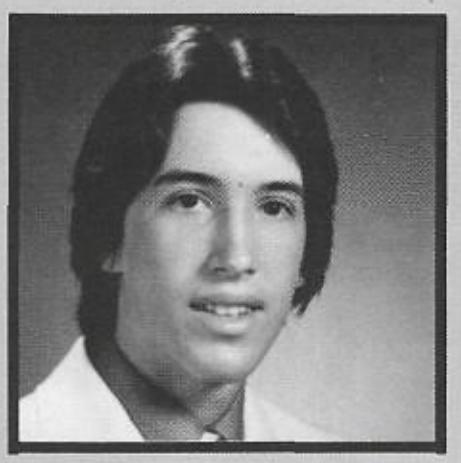

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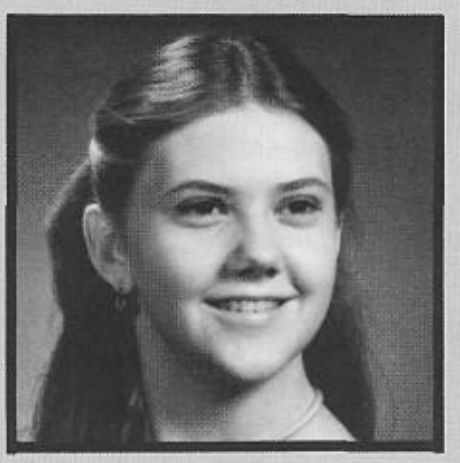

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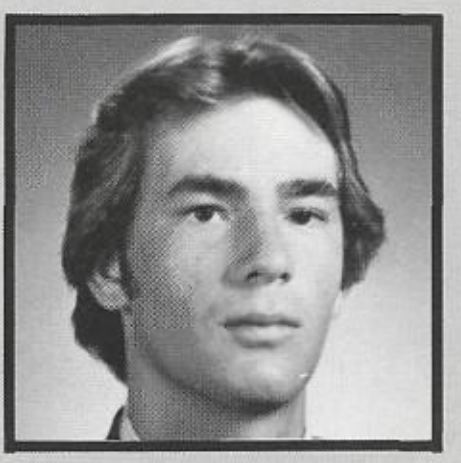

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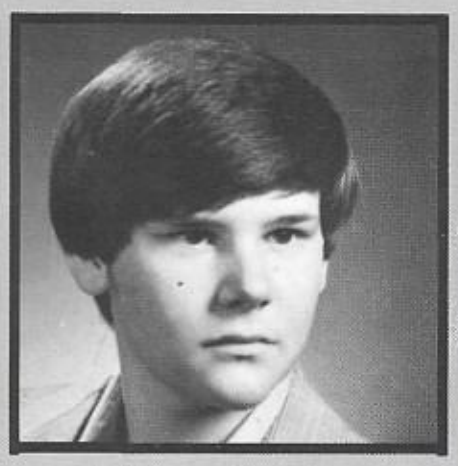

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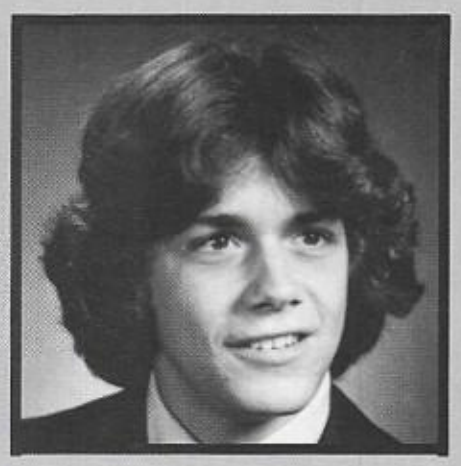

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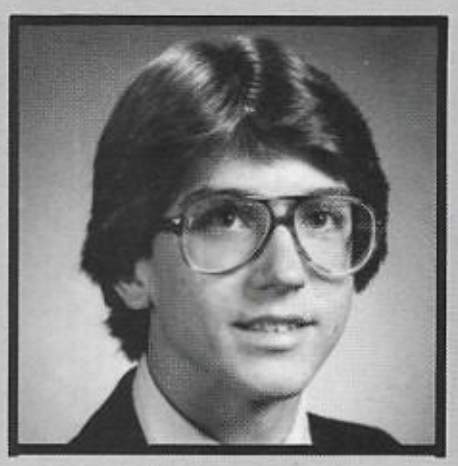

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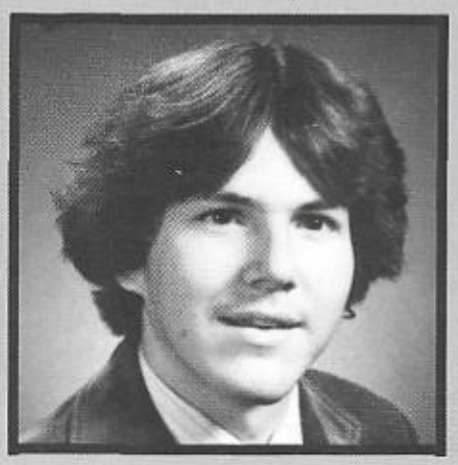

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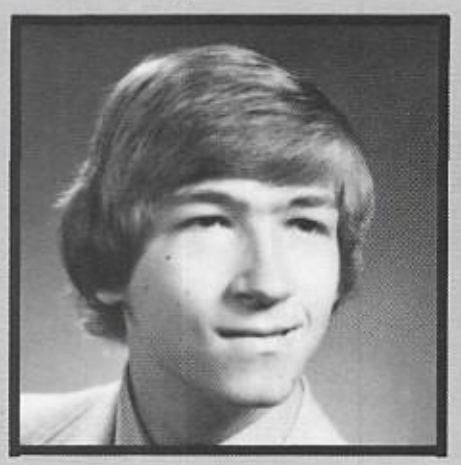

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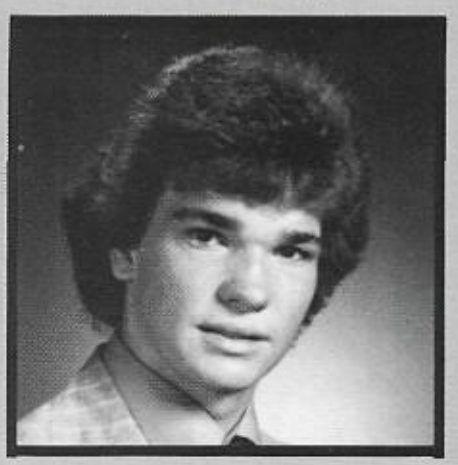

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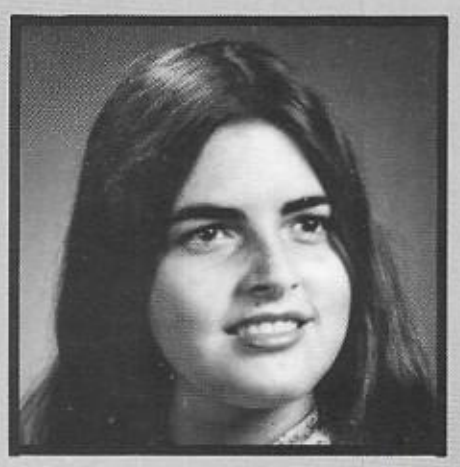

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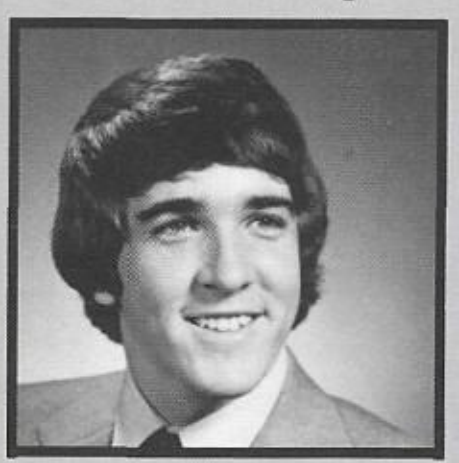

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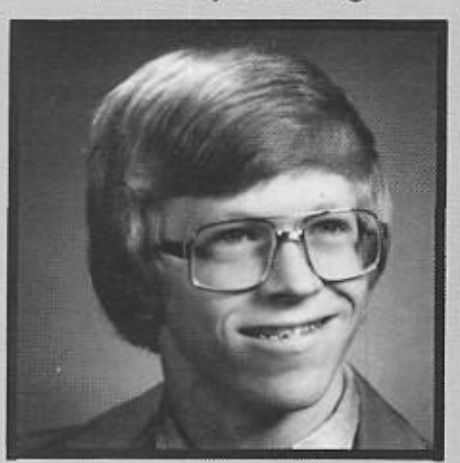

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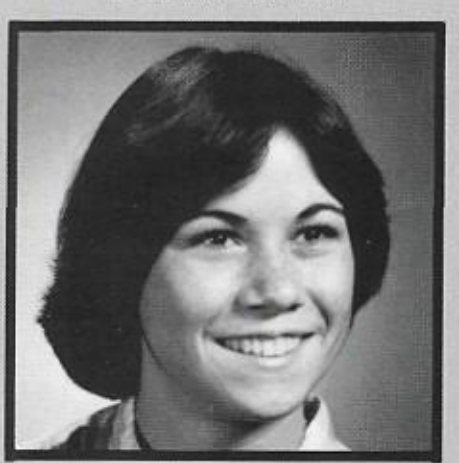

Kelly Burgin

maroon-white battle heightens

From the stands seniors scream "white" while juniors scream "maroon" in support of the Wildcats at the Kimball pep rally.

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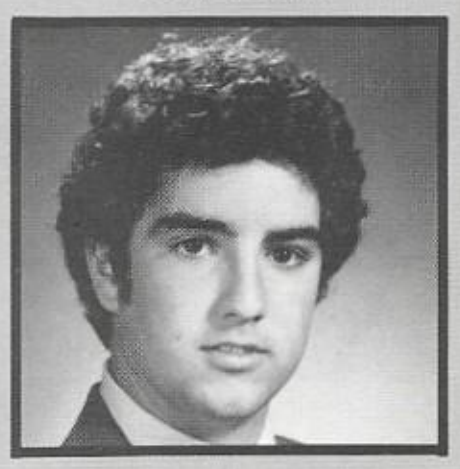

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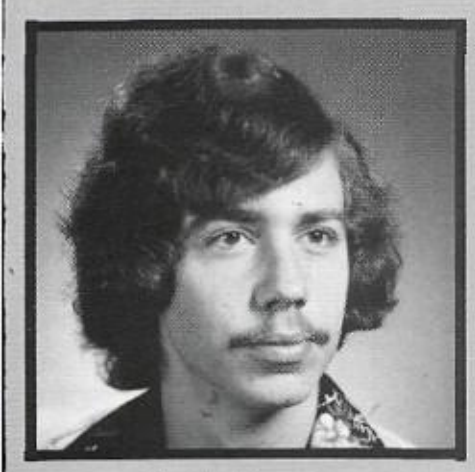

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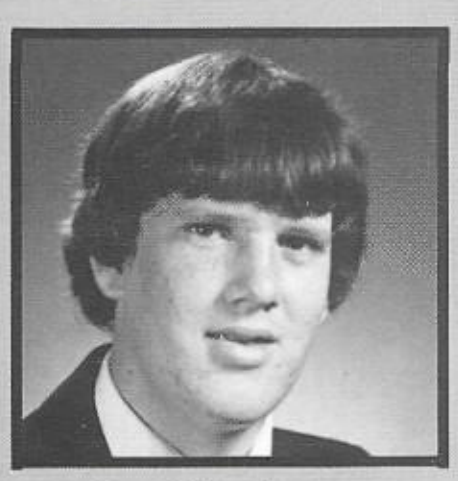

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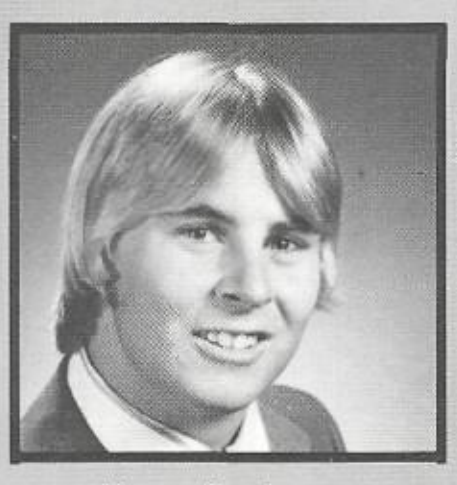

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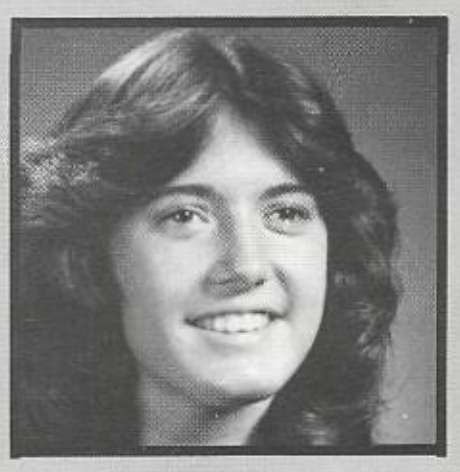

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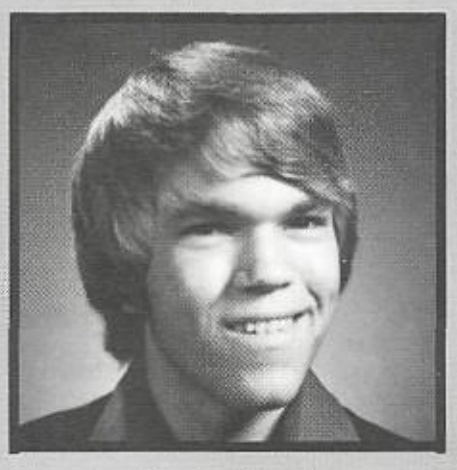

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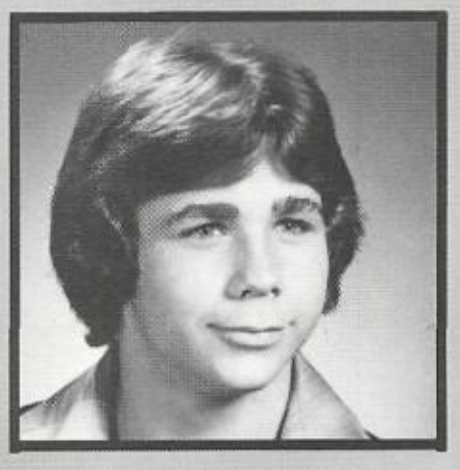

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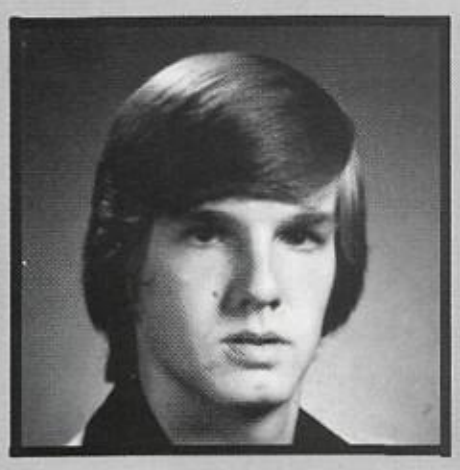

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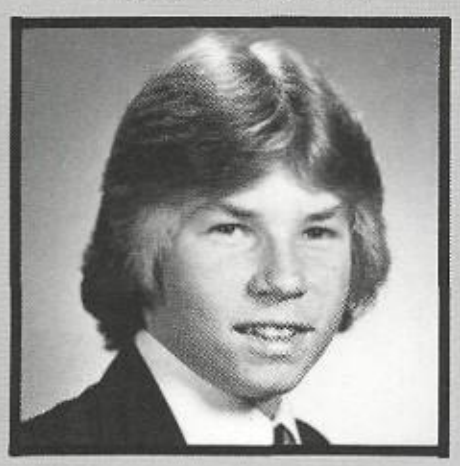


Bryan Cannon

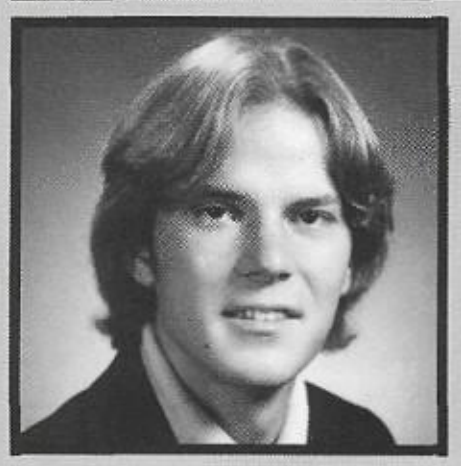
Profile

Linda Rondstadt

Exciting audiences with her powerfully sexy voice, Linda Rondstadt became one of the most sought after rock-country western singers in the nation. Linda's career began with the release of her "Heart Like a Wheel" album. Her sensational talent never ceased as she went on to make three more solo albums, "Different Drum," "Long," "Long Time and Living in the USA," all of which went platinum.

Her style of music with a country background had an appeal that captivated audiences.

Amy Canup



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Fred Carmona

Brick Carter

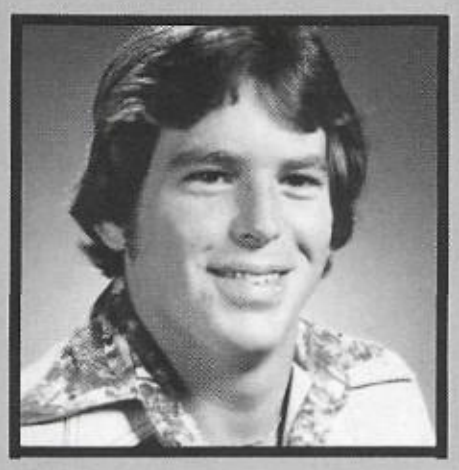
Diana Carter

Dennis Cash

Shelley Cassel

Betty Castle

Katrina Cate



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Theresa Cavalier

Dianna Chadwick

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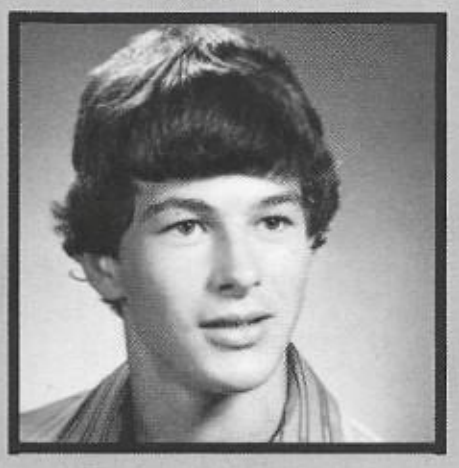

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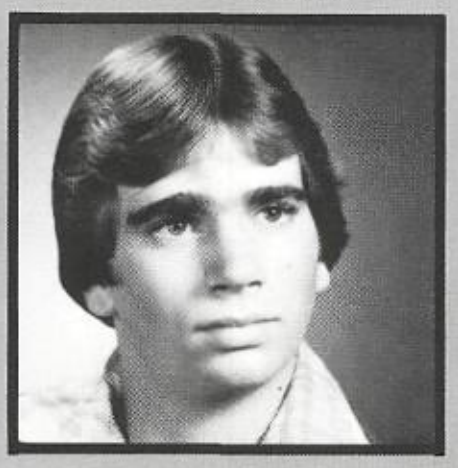

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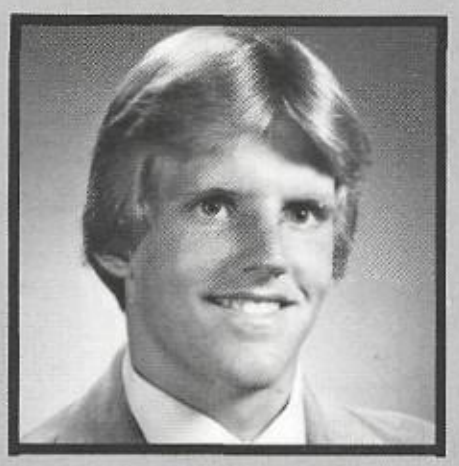

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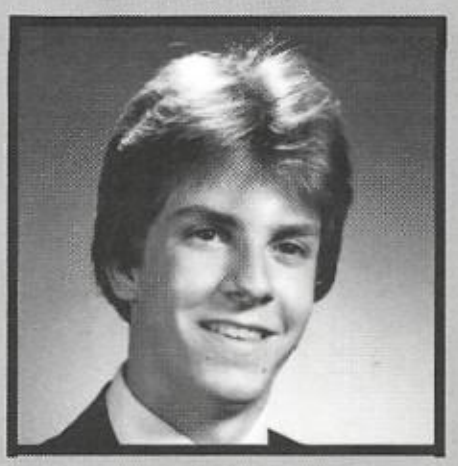

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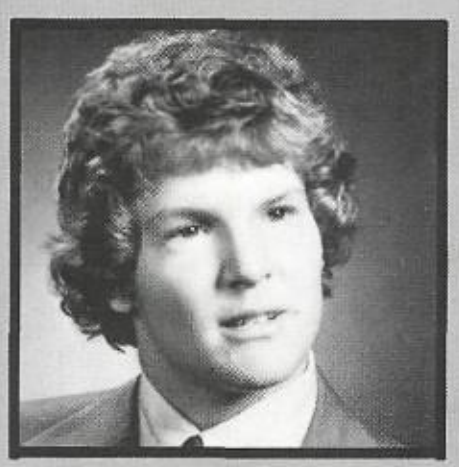

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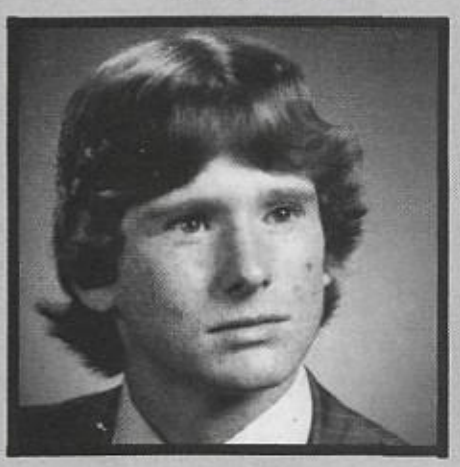

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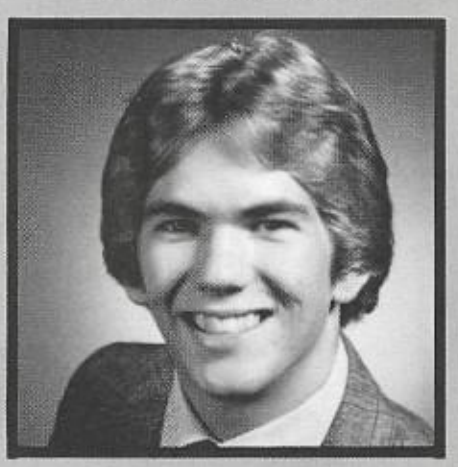

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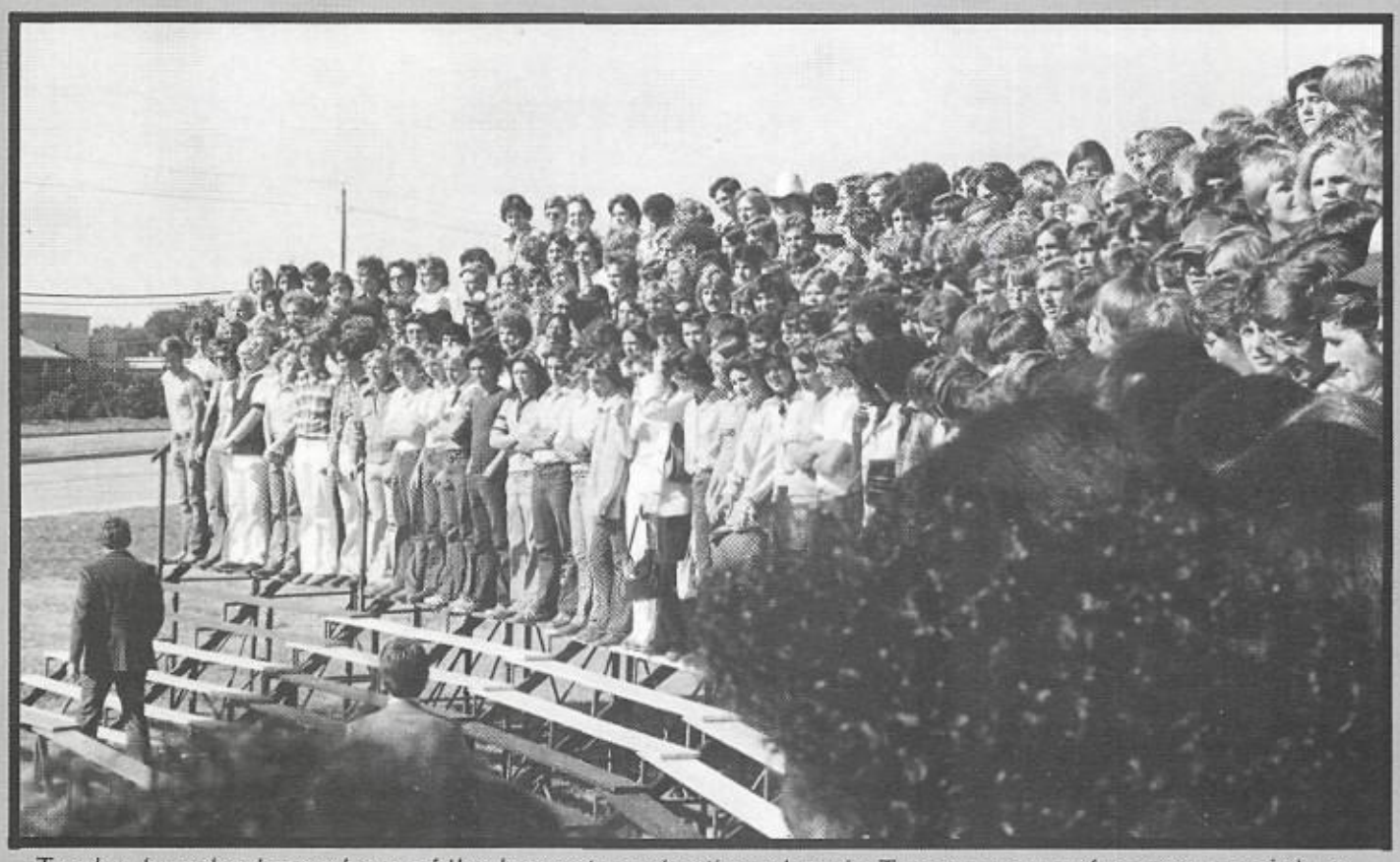
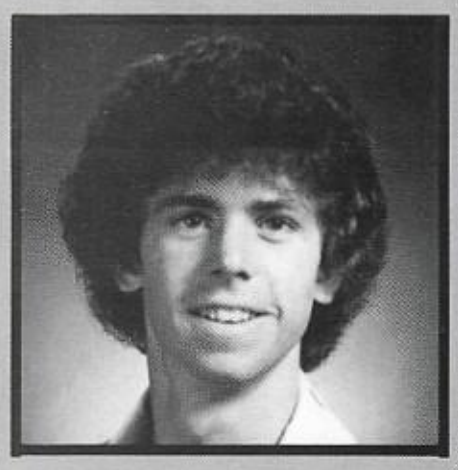
Plano boasts Texas-sized class



Twelve hundred members of the largest graduating class in Texas prepare for a group picture.



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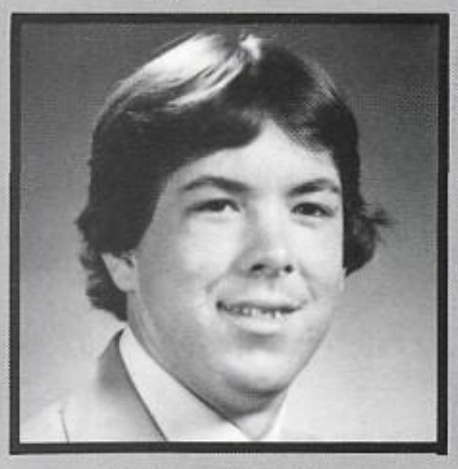

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Sandy Coil

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Blythe Collier

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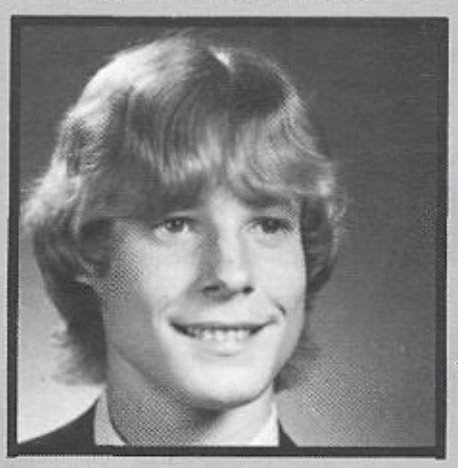

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Michele Coppotelli

Gene Cormack

Pamela Corzine

Danny Coston

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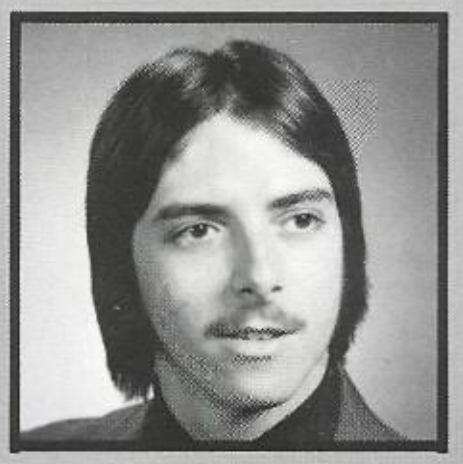

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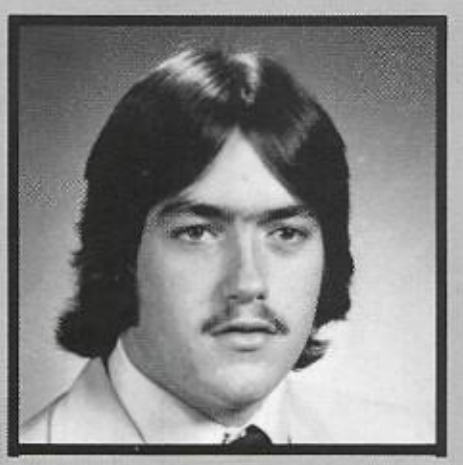

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Angela Cureton

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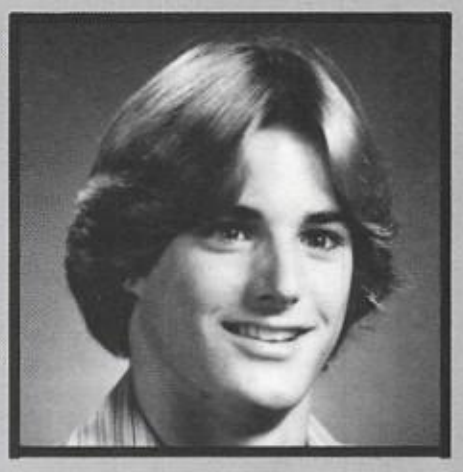

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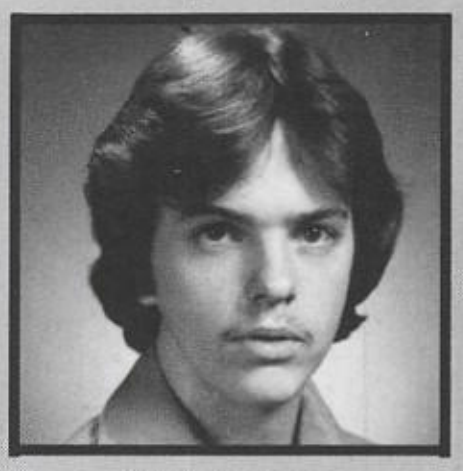

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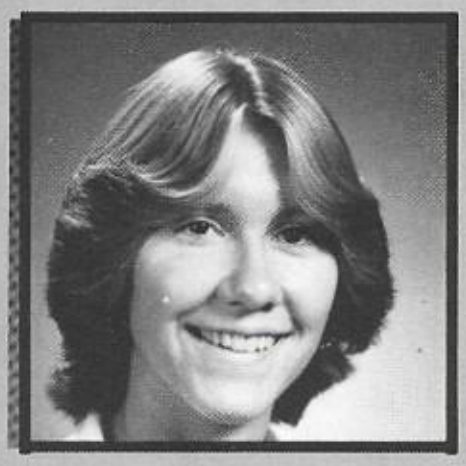

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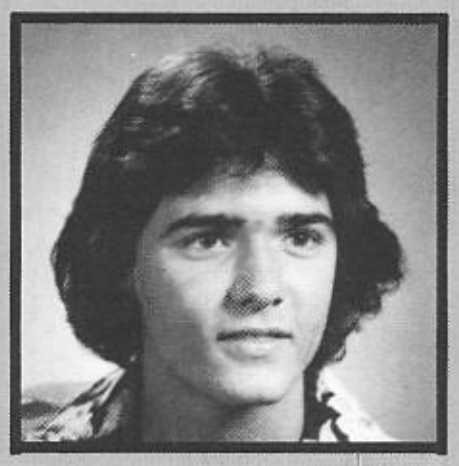

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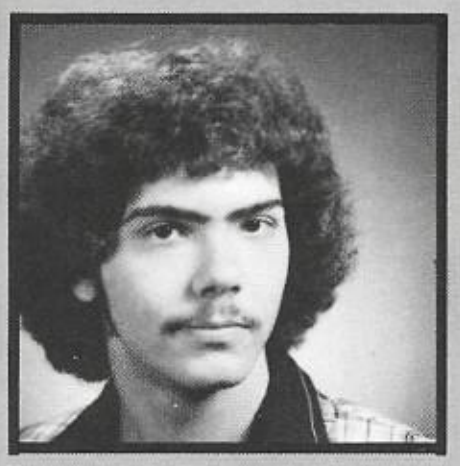

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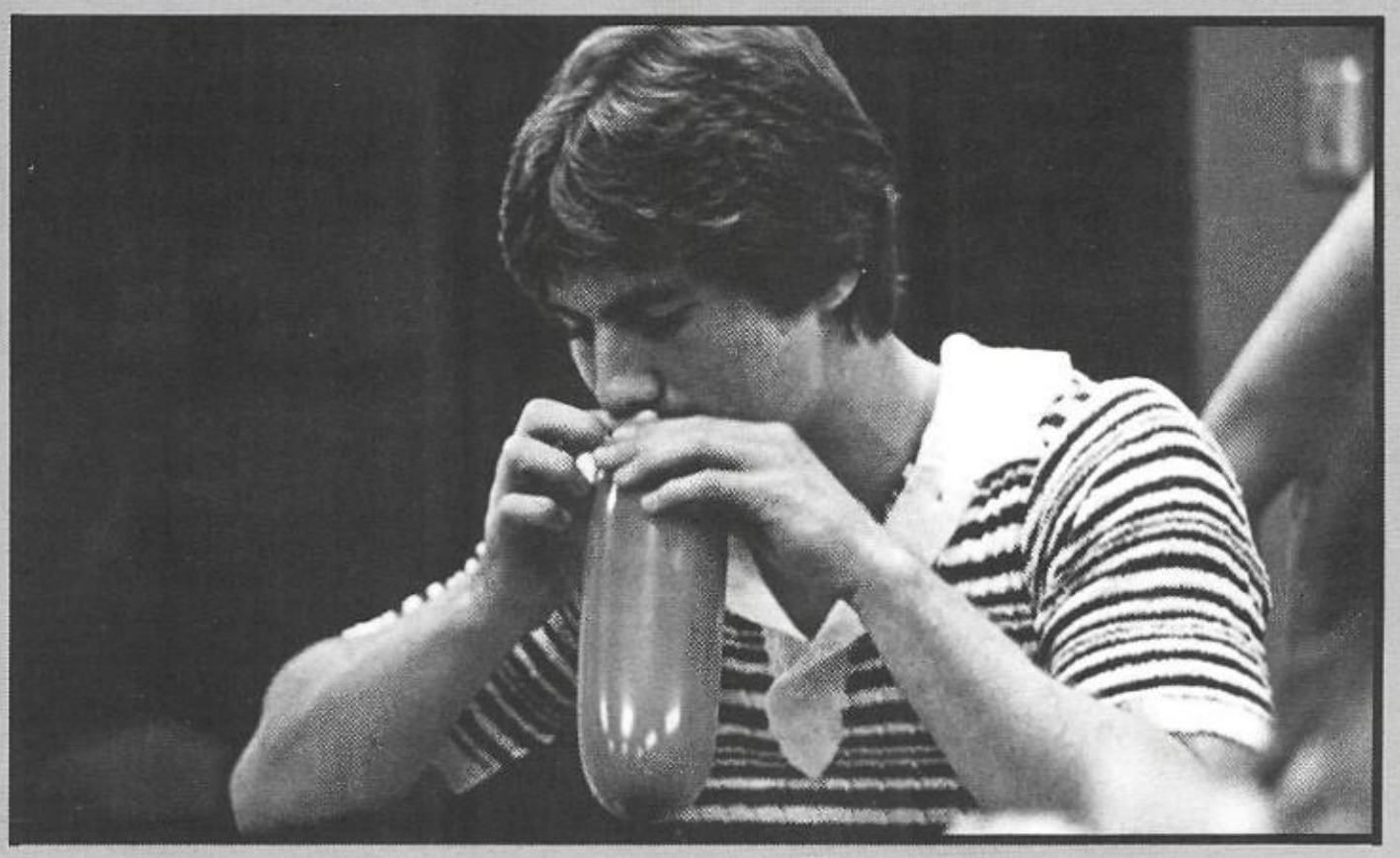
Kasi Devenport

seniors plan for homecoming



Doing his part for the homecoming dance, senior Mark McClendon inflates one of many balloons.

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Donna Deyear

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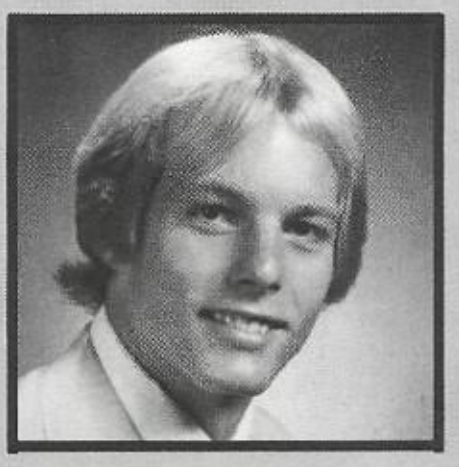
Christiner Dittmer

Douglas Dixon



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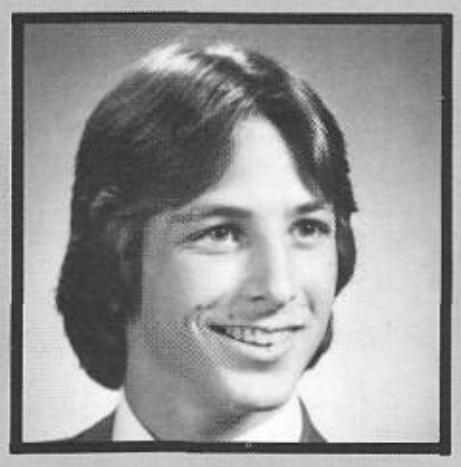

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Byron Douglas

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Paula Downey

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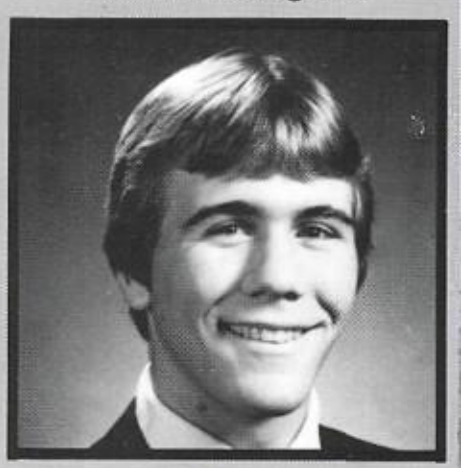

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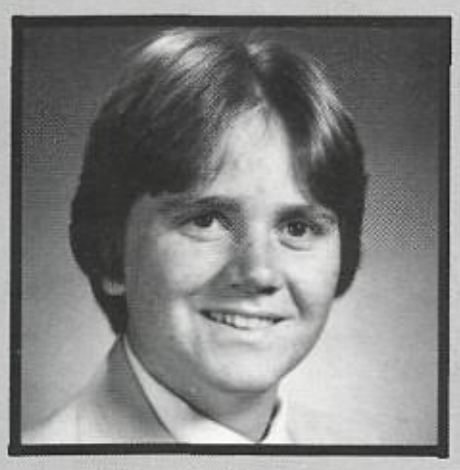

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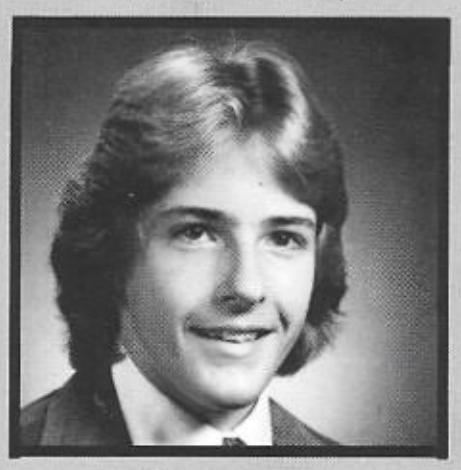

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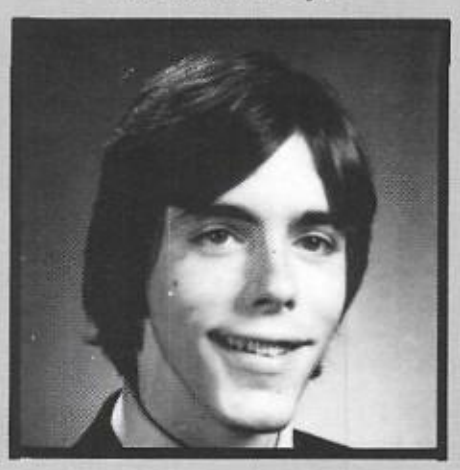

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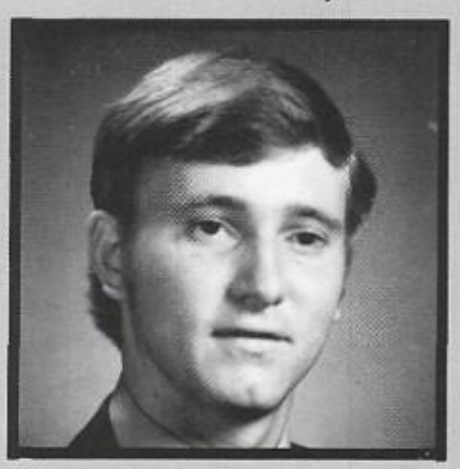

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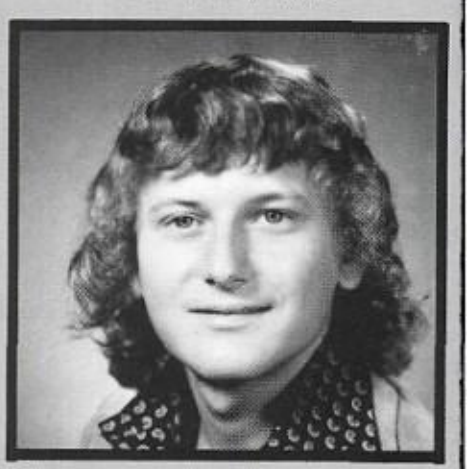

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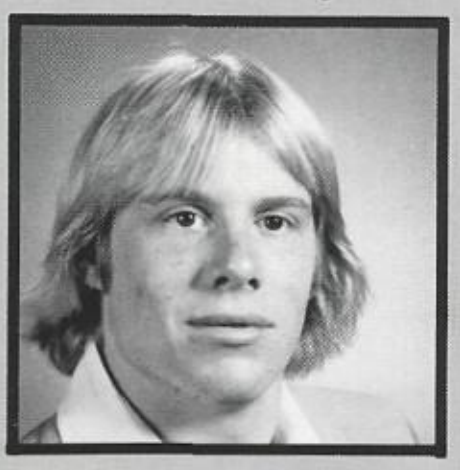

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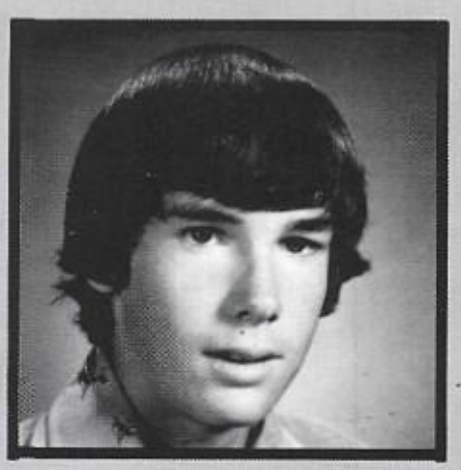

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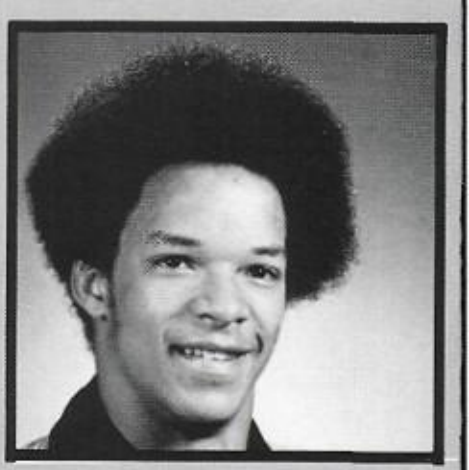

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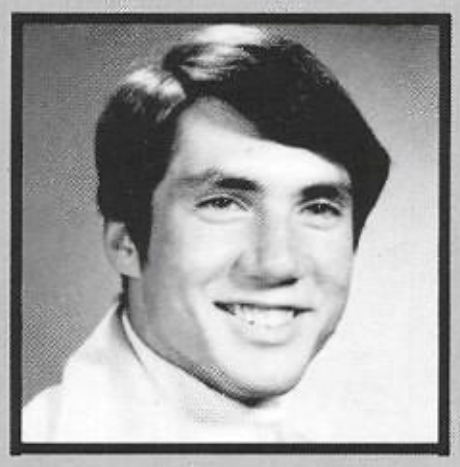

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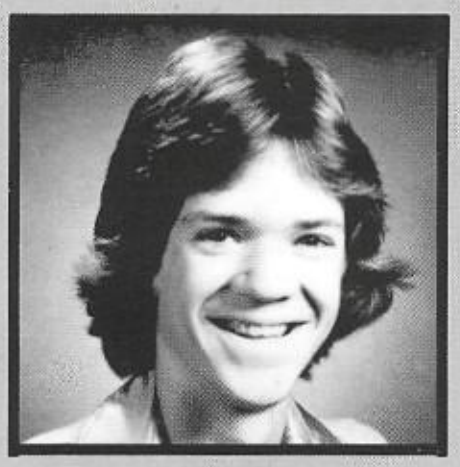

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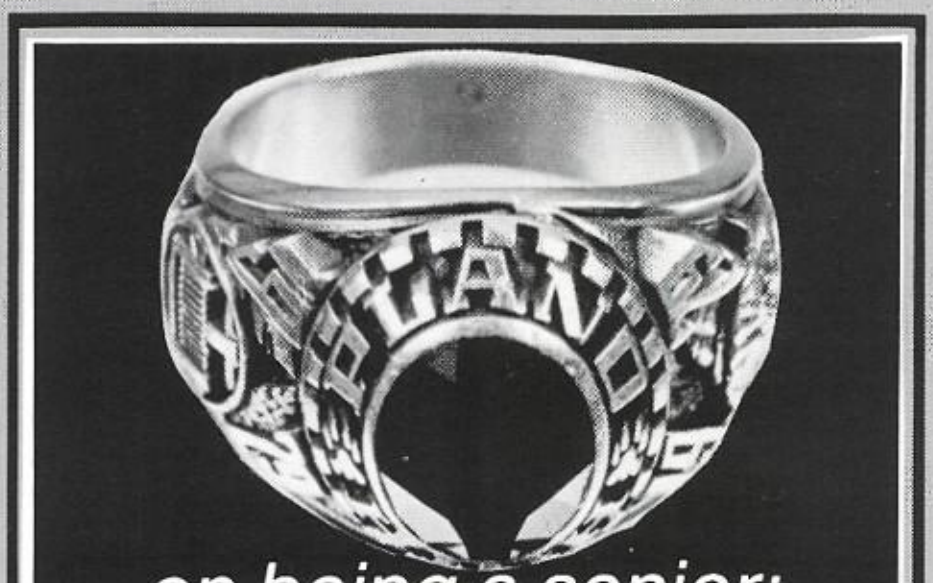

on being a senior:

Being a senior is the maximum! goal for which a student strives during his lengthy public school career. Being a senior represents the top place possible in the first phase of schooling. Personally, as a senior I can see a major accomplishment right in my grasp.

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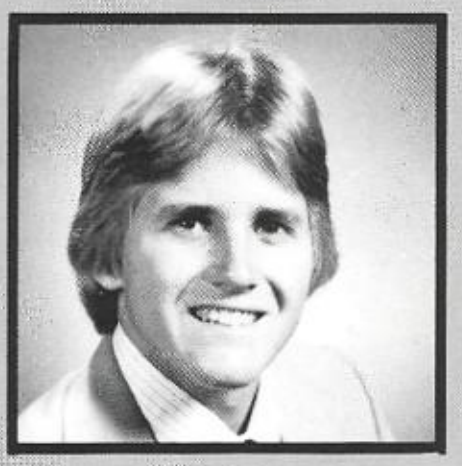

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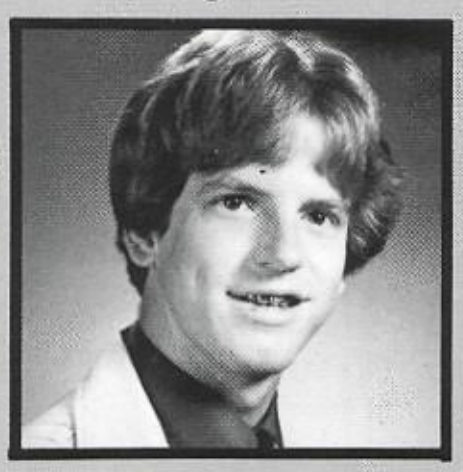

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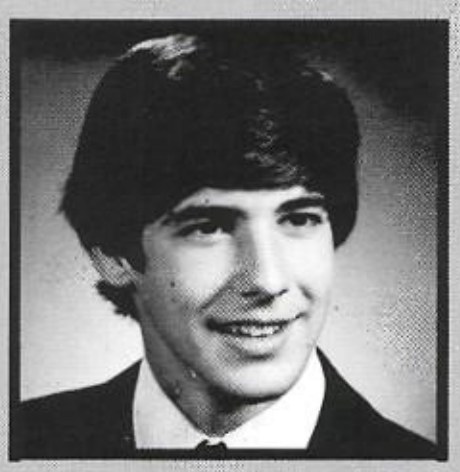

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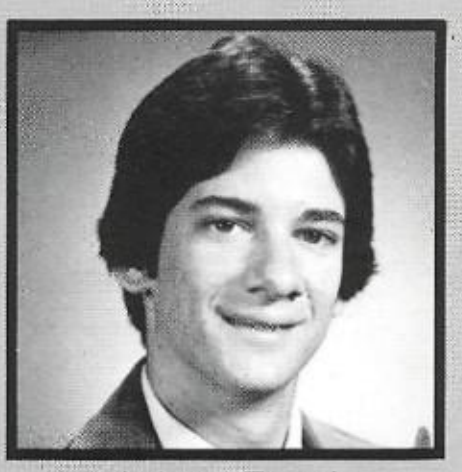

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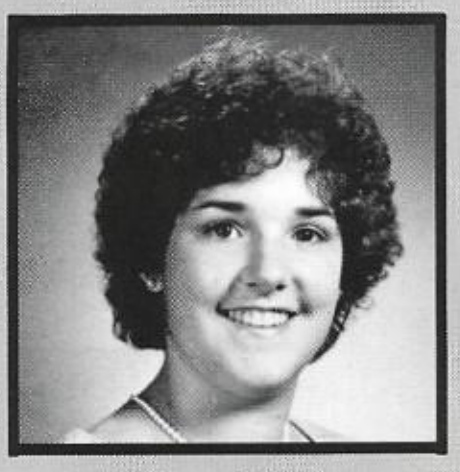

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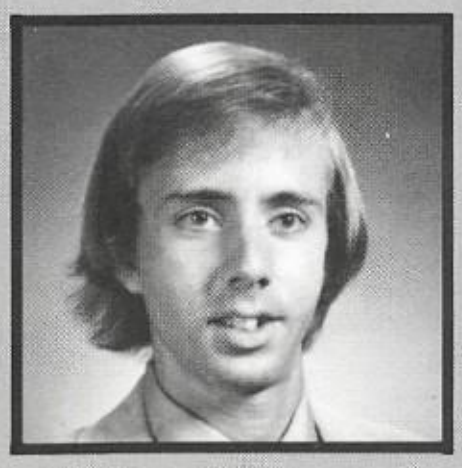

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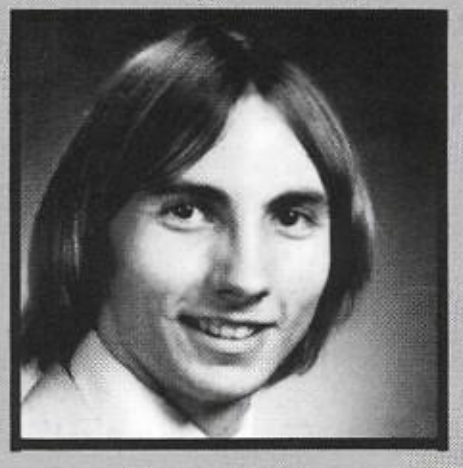


Jimmy Evans

Joel Faulk

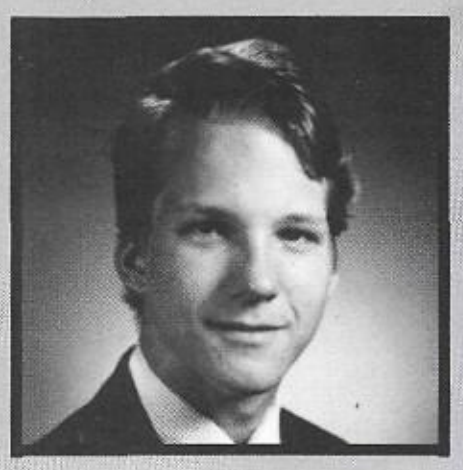
Rhonda Faulkner

Sandra Faulkner

campus welcomes newcomers

During a newcomers meeting, seniors Deborah Walls and Sarah Shockey pause to help classmate Cheryne Watson get her name tag pinned on straight.

Patrick Fenney



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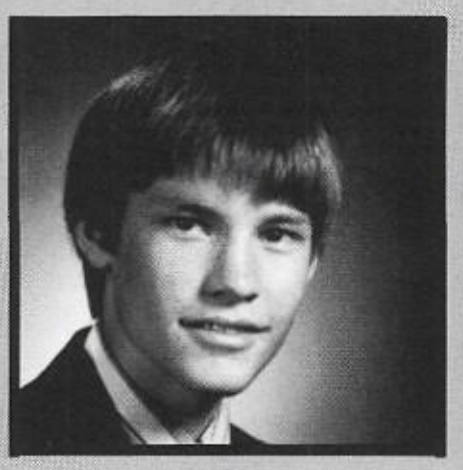

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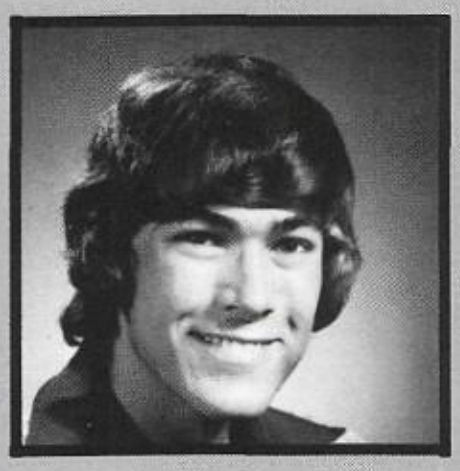

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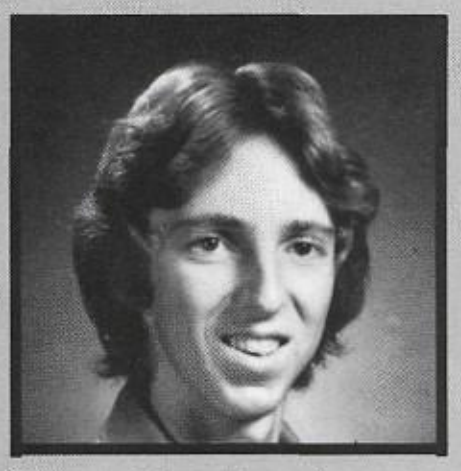

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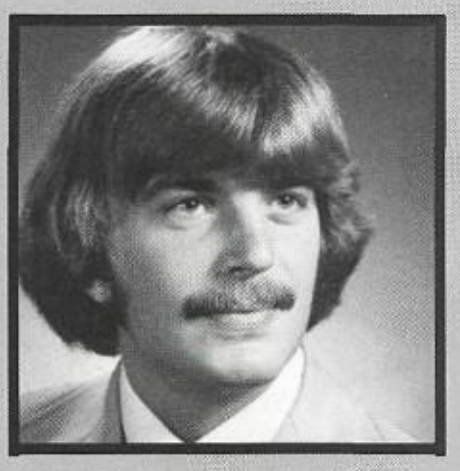

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Barbara Finegan

Kimberly Fisk

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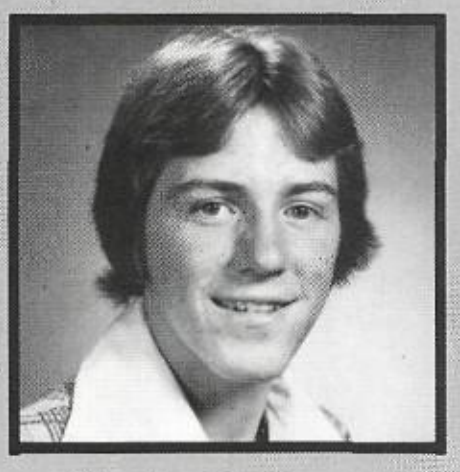

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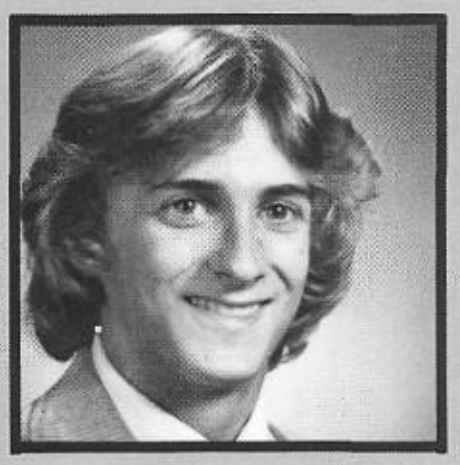
Elaine Flora



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Scott Ford

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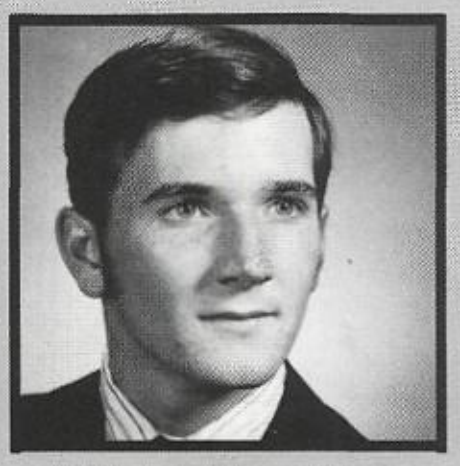

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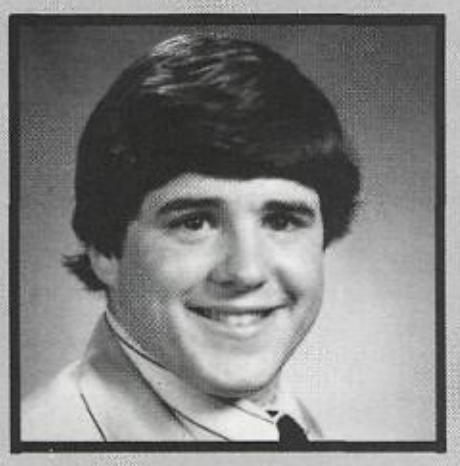

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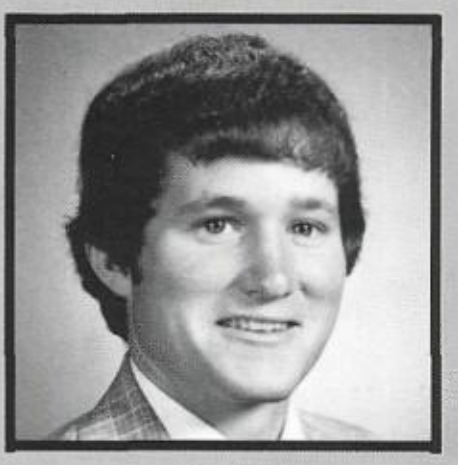

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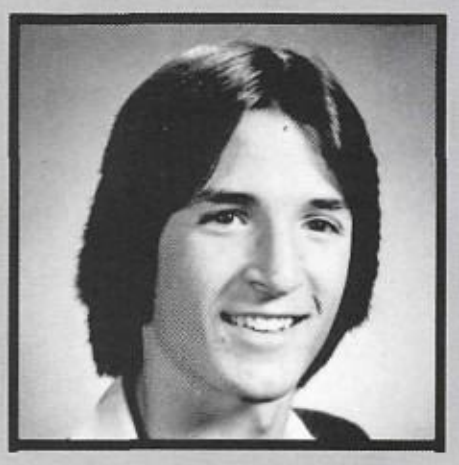

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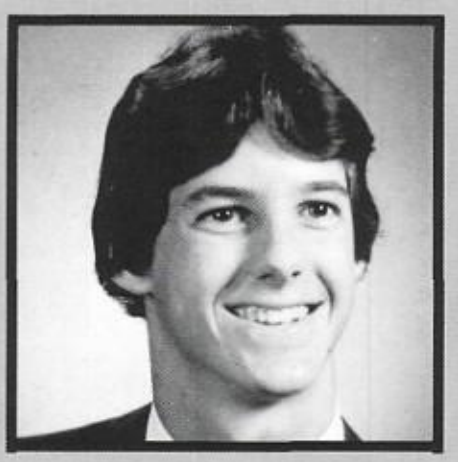

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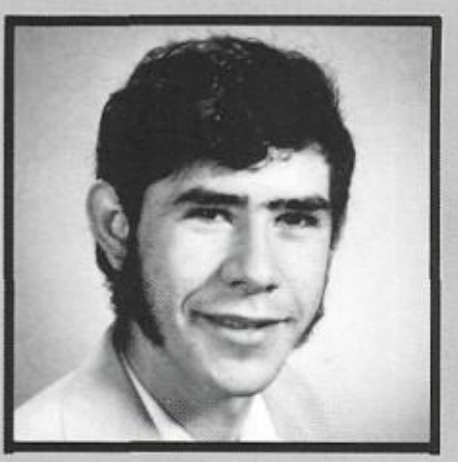

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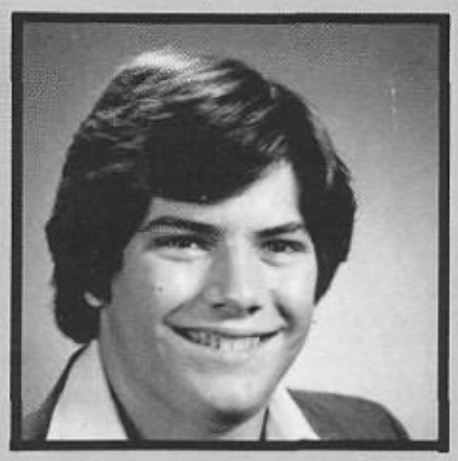

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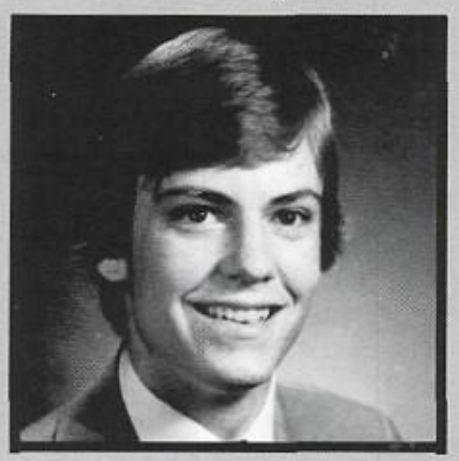

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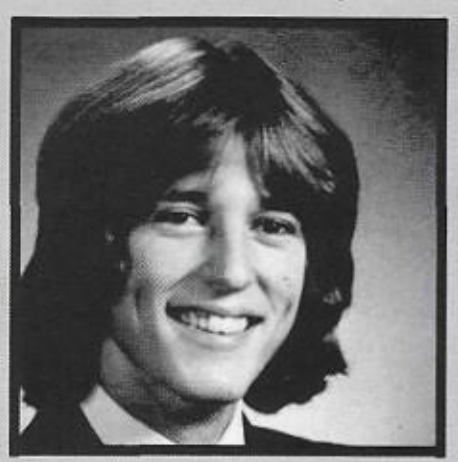

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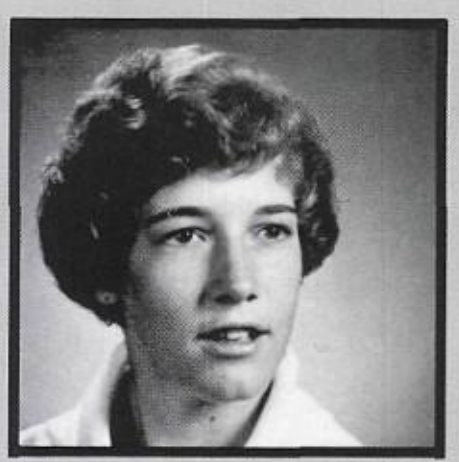

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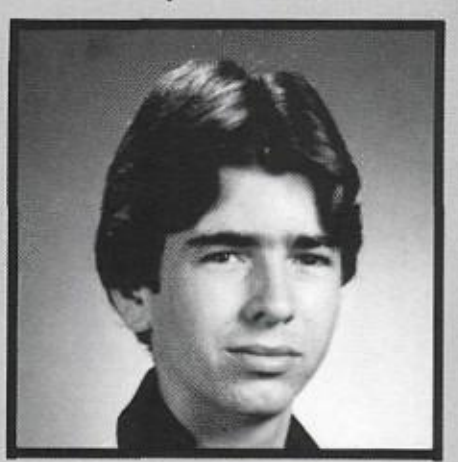


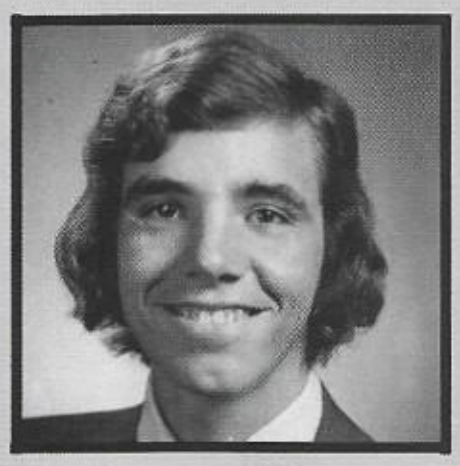
Michael German

drama sets up for "Kaleidoscope"

Drama teacher John Steele directs students in setting up the stage props for the second annual dance production of "Kaleidoscope."

Sharon Geyer

Frank Gibbard



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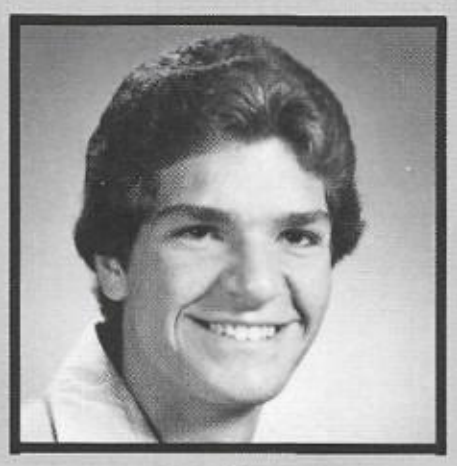

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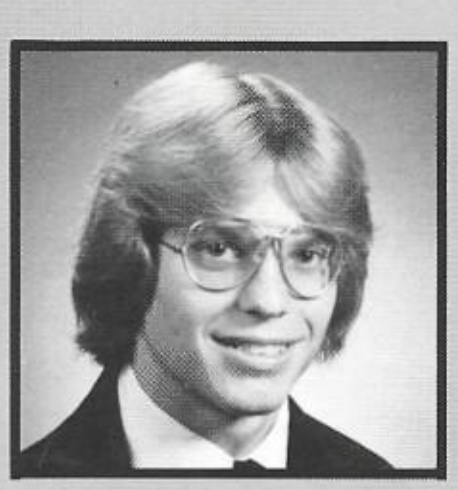

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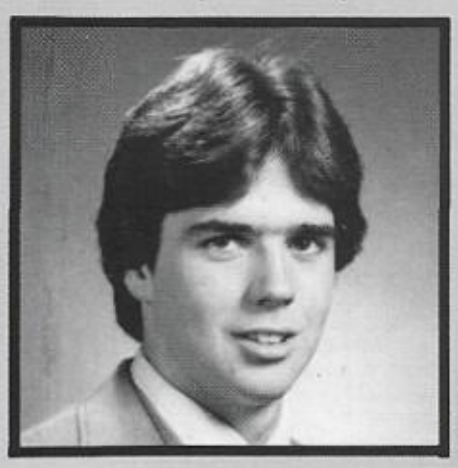

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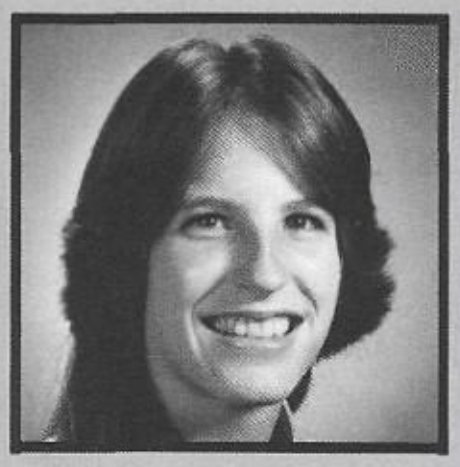

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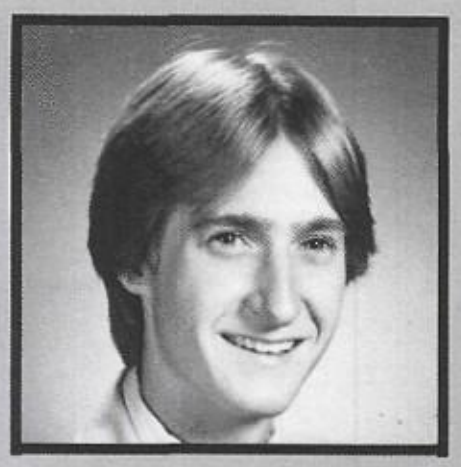

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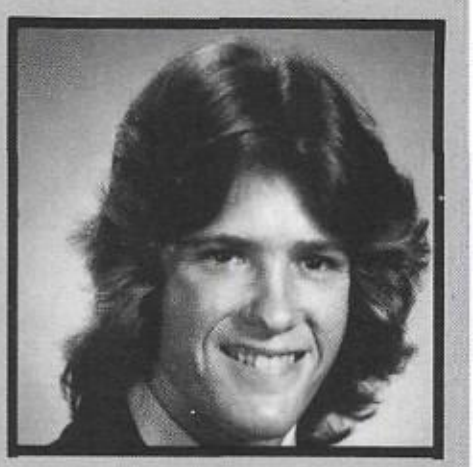

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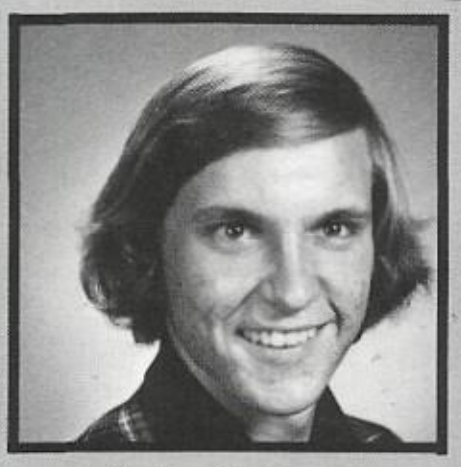


Philip Gorham

Profile

Dolly Parton

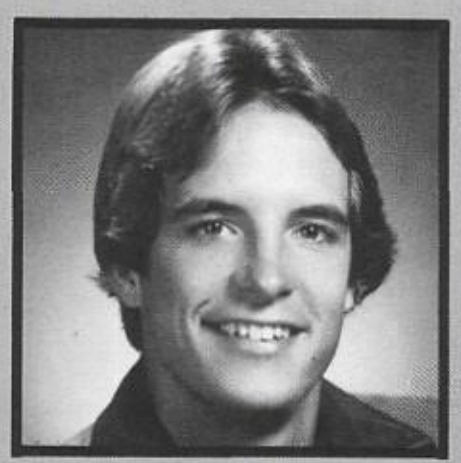
Displaying a style all her own, Country and Western singer Dolly Parton brought color to the American Music scene. A lavish image with towering blonde hair, tight-fitting rhinestone outfits covering a well endowed figure, and dramatic style made her a popular TV performer.

In 1974 and 1978, Dolly Parton won awards for two platinum albums "New Harvest" and "Here You Come Again." She was twice named Female Vocalist of the Year.

Jill Goss

Lisa Grady

Timothy Graham



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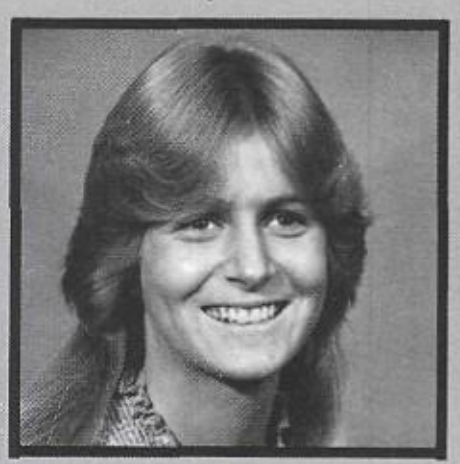

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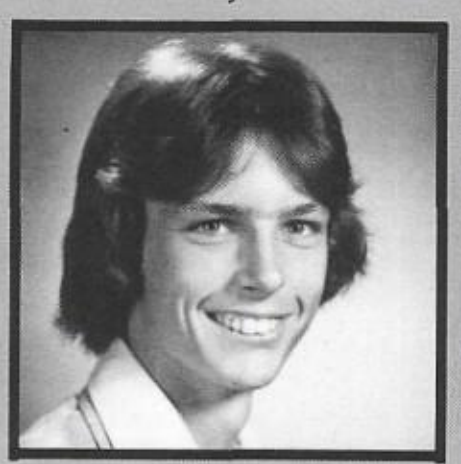

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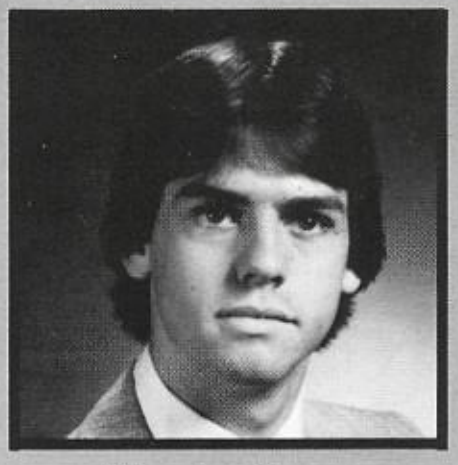

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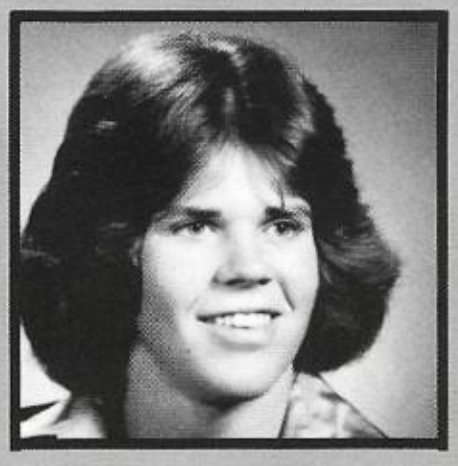

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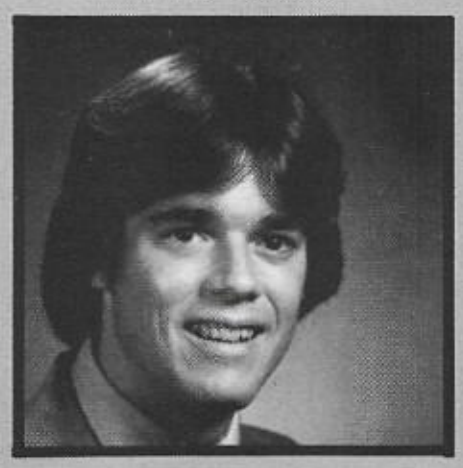

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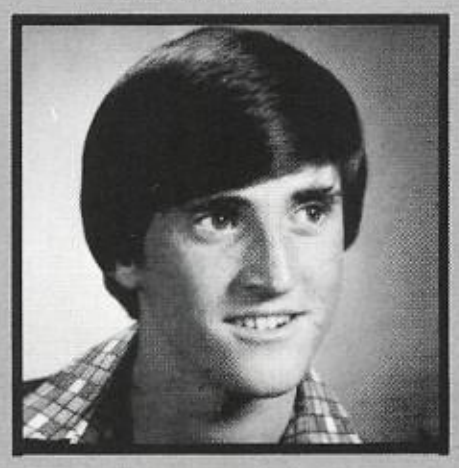

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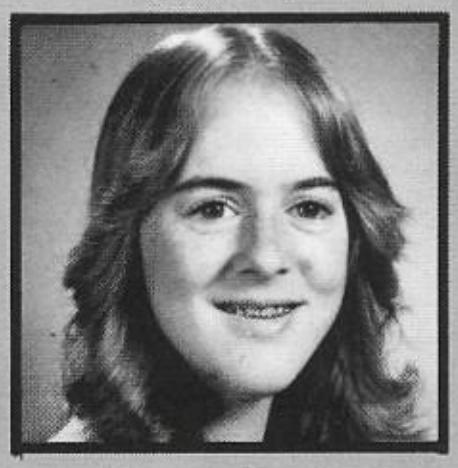

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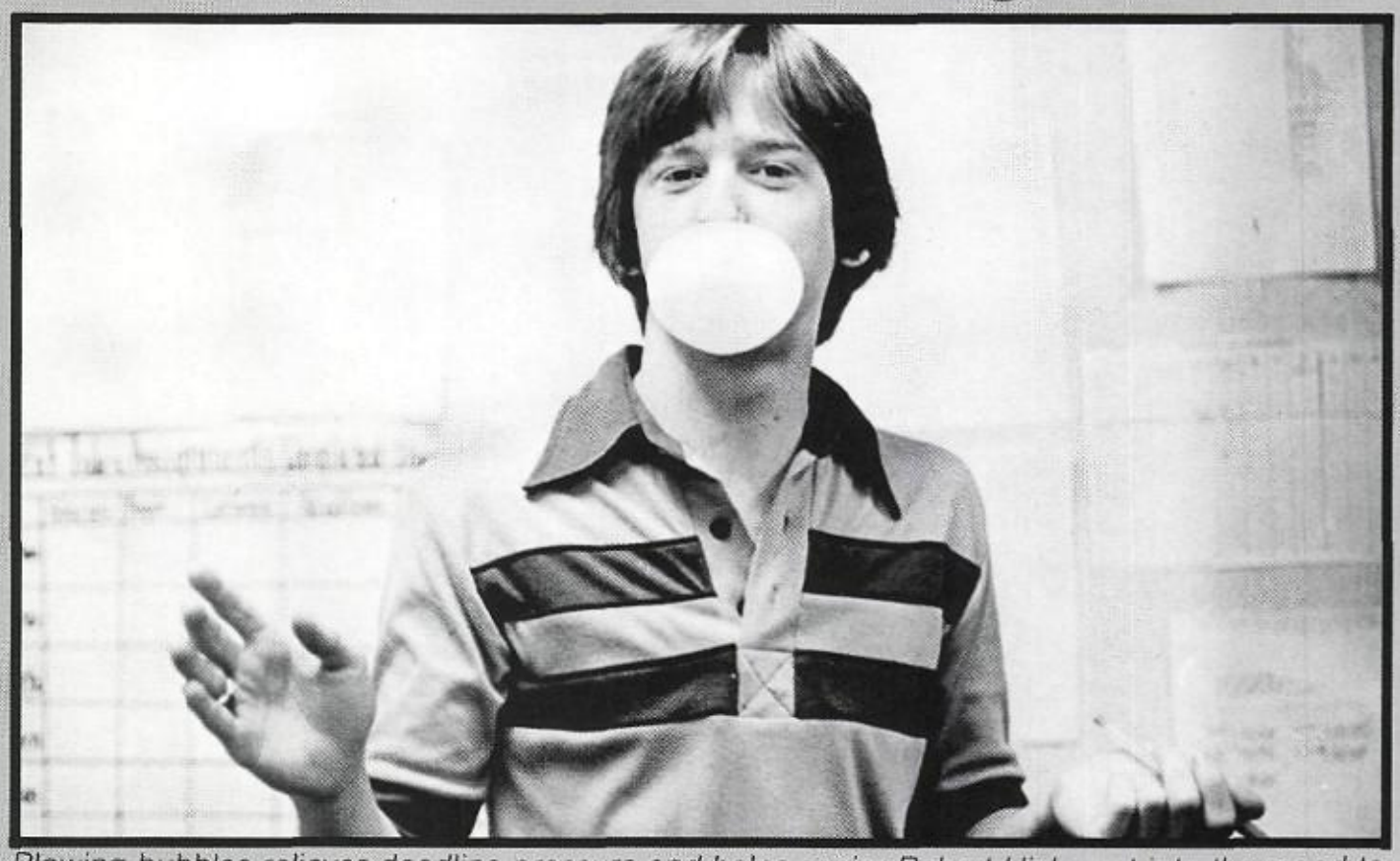
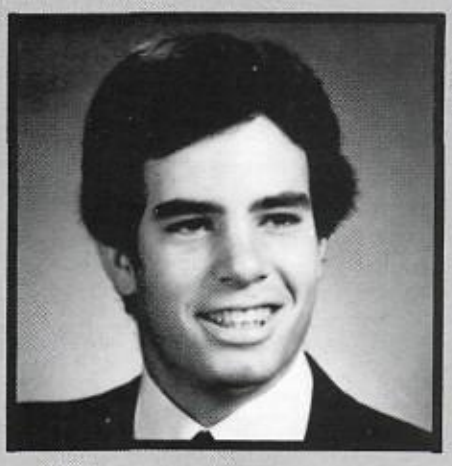
deadlines cause strange habits



Blowing bubbles relieves deadline pressure and helps senior Robert Hicks get into the mood to work on the annual's advertising layouts.

Mary Haggard



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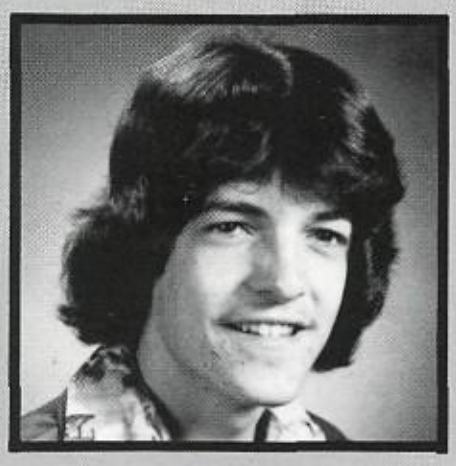

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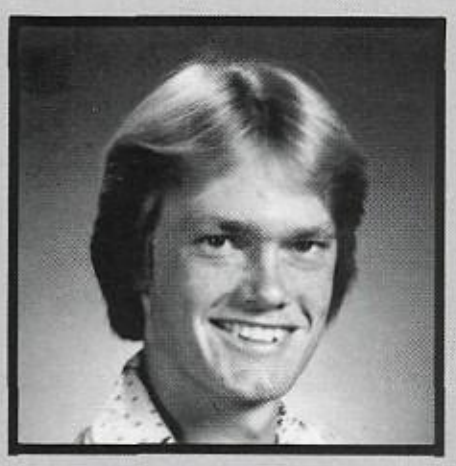

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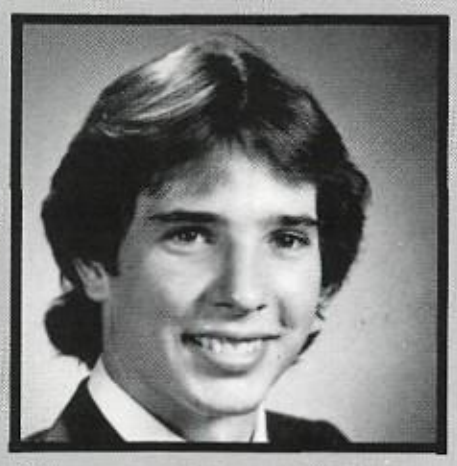

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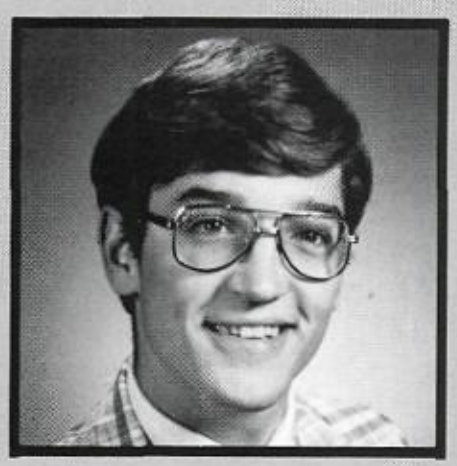

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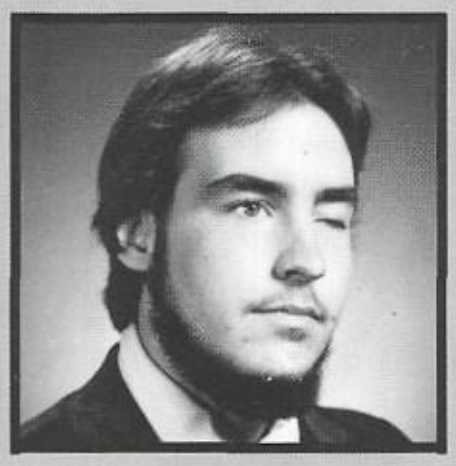

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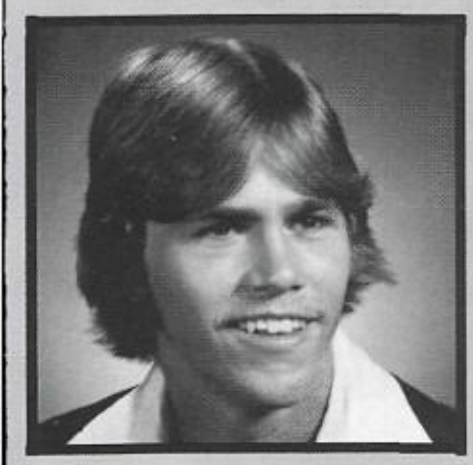

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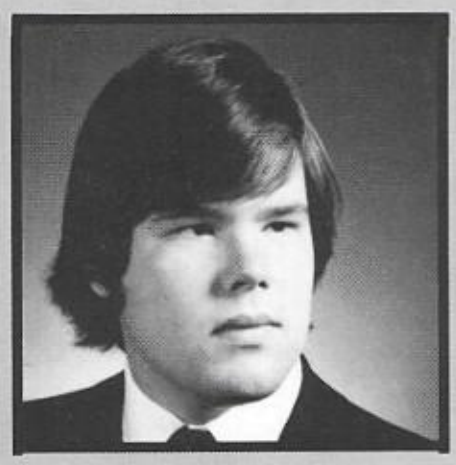

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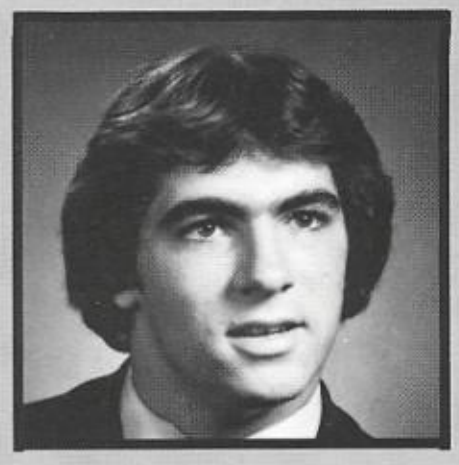

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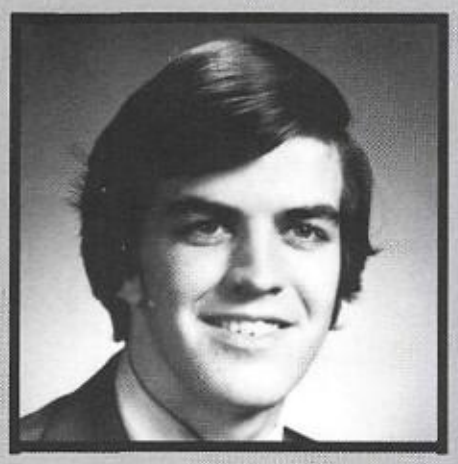

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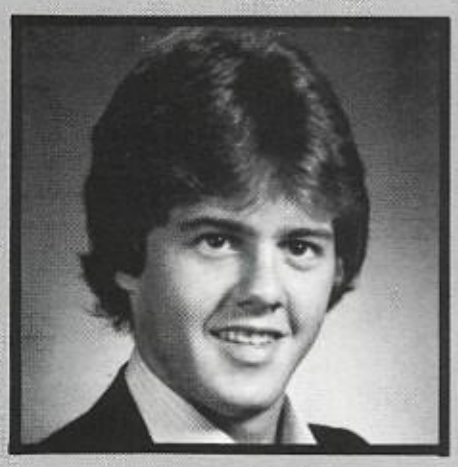

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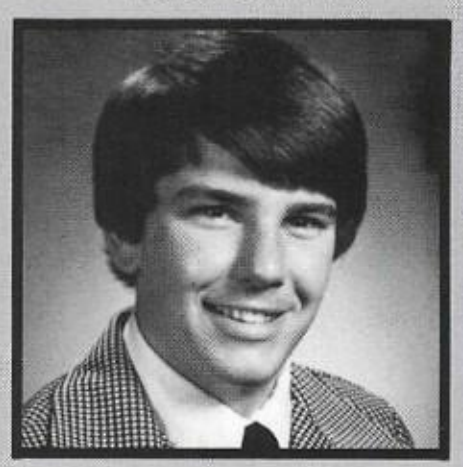

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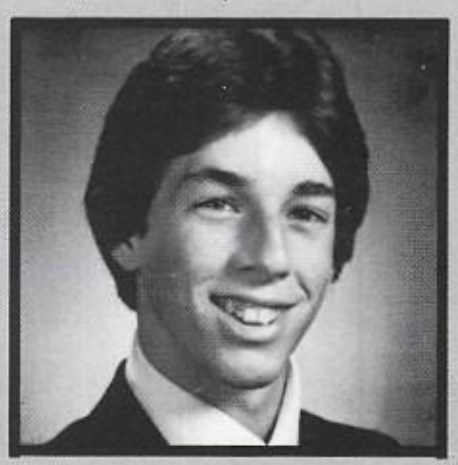

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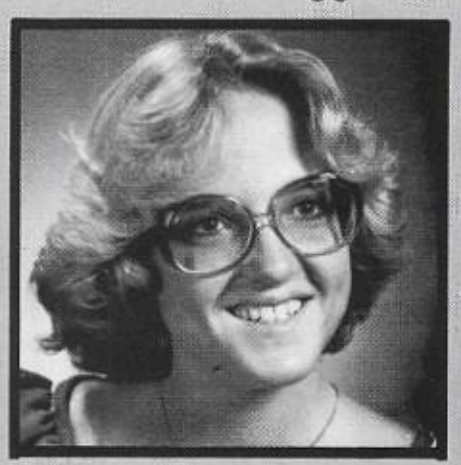

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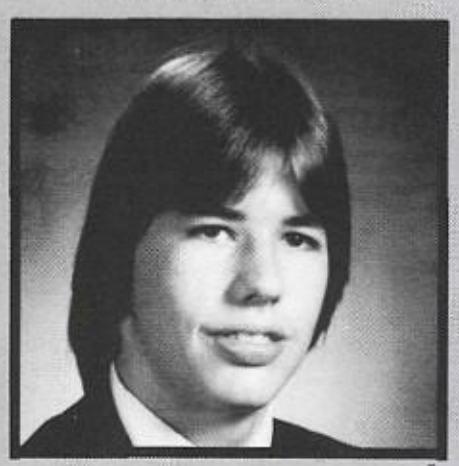

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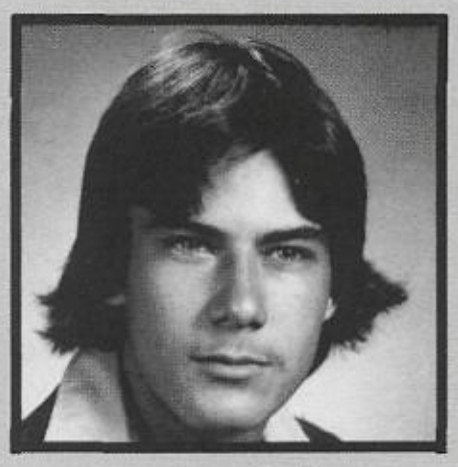

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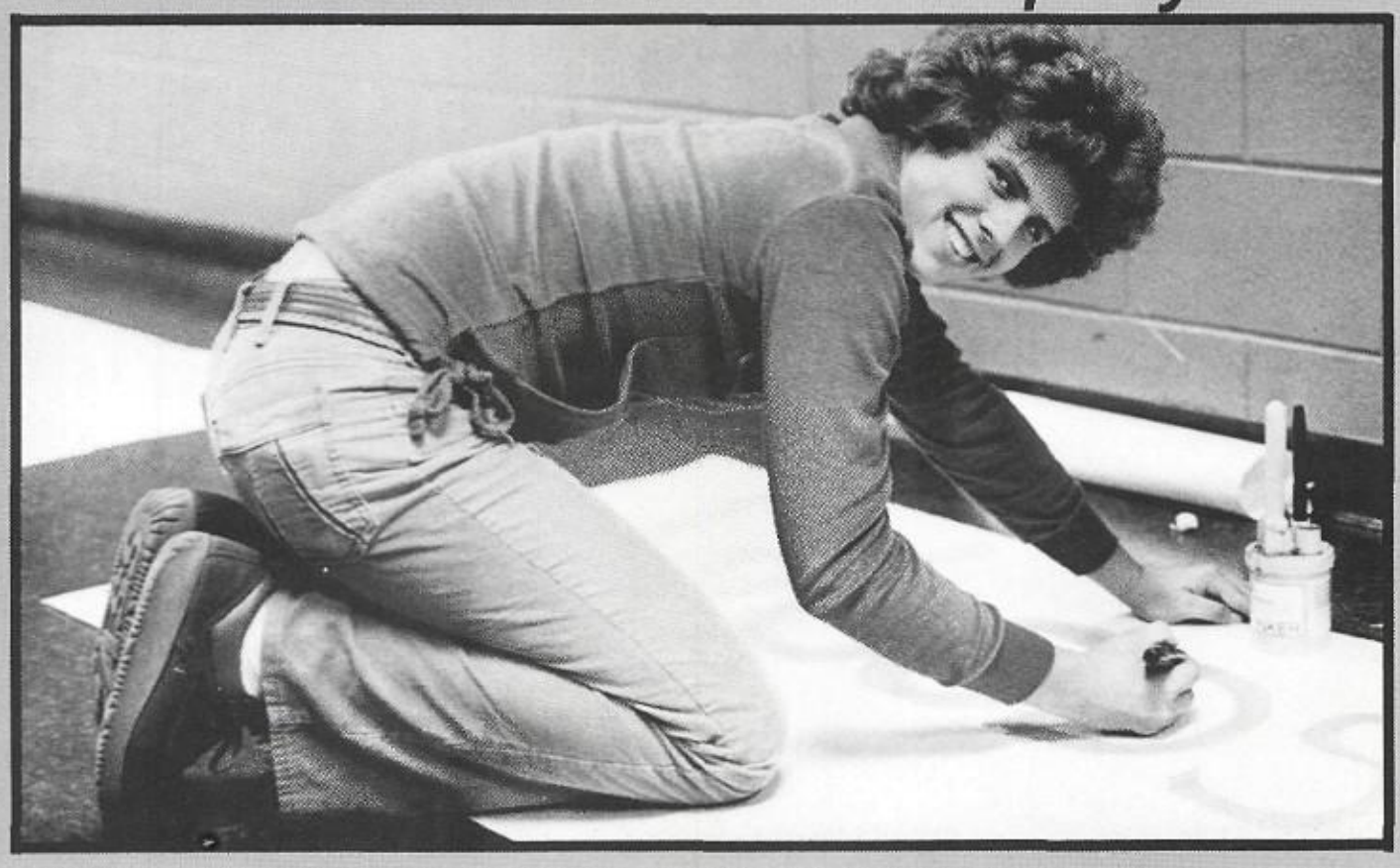
fans make banners for playoffs

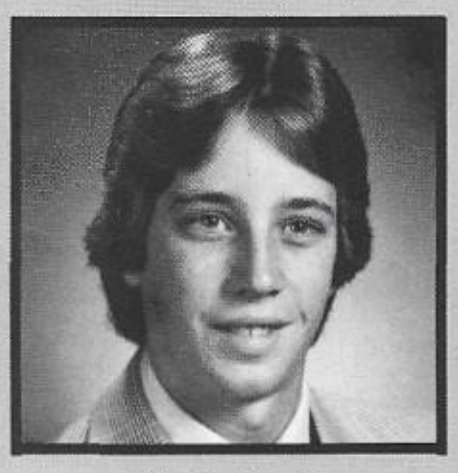


Club support for the Wildcats runs high as senior Dirk Porter paints a banner for a playoff game.

Kelli Honeycutt

Ester Hoover

Teri Horn



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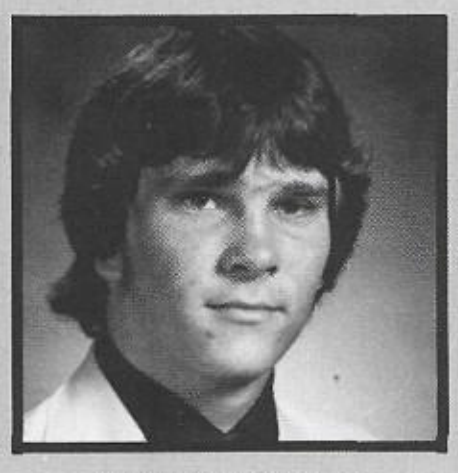

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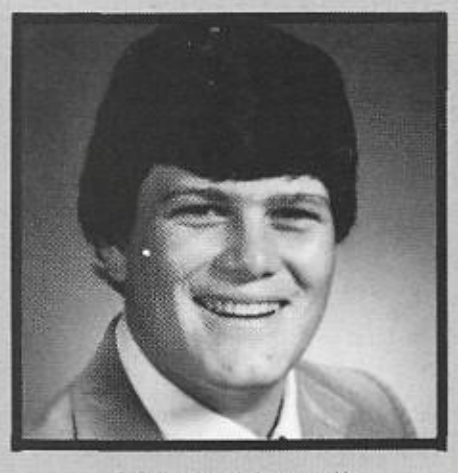

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David Hunt

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Lisa Husband

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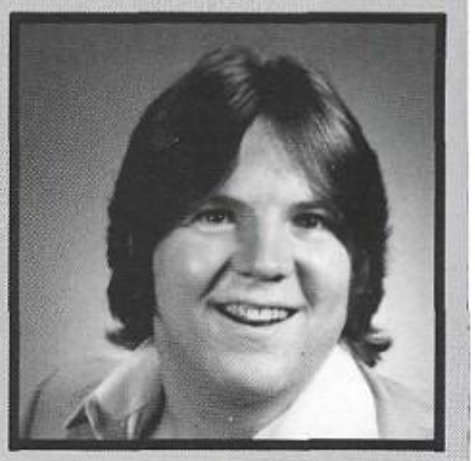

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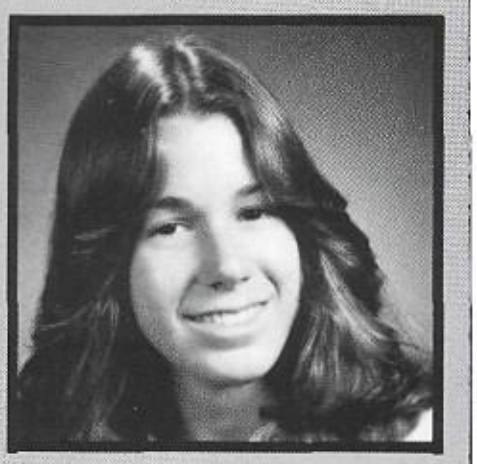

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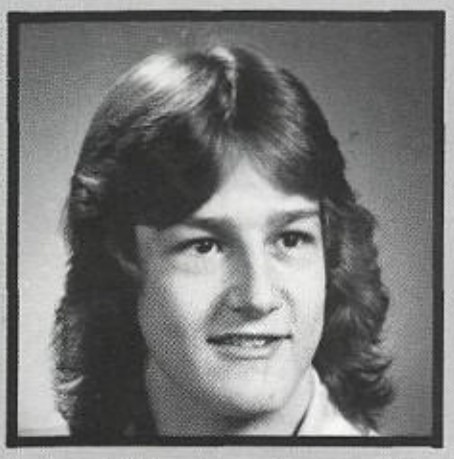

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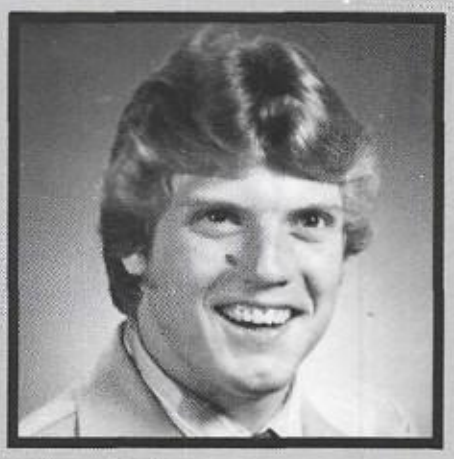

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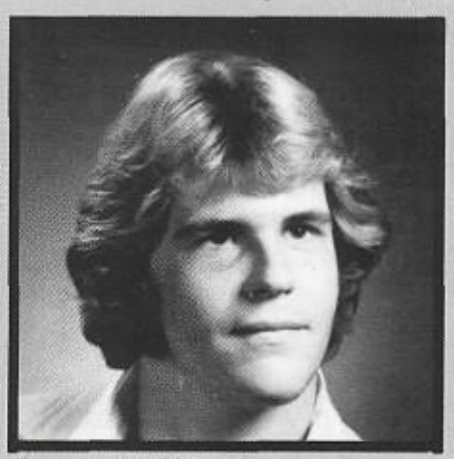

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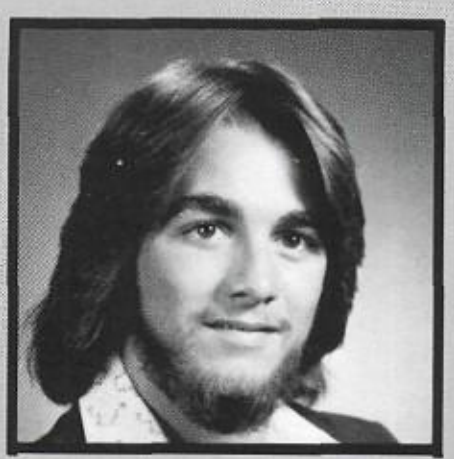
Kim Joesting



Charles Johnson

Gary Johnson

Gary Johnson

Rhonda Johnson

Sandra Johnson

Terry Johnson

Donna Johnson

'79 graduation special for more than 1100 students

1979 symbolizes the end of a very special decade — a decade that marked a giant step for a new generation earning their freedom.

Bobby Childers

We have gone to school for twelve long years and I'm ready to go to college and party for awhile.

David Doss

I think it is special to be the last class to graduate in the seventies because it was a decade full of change and excitement, as well as important firsts like Camp David and hopefully lasts like Watergate.

Rick Thompson

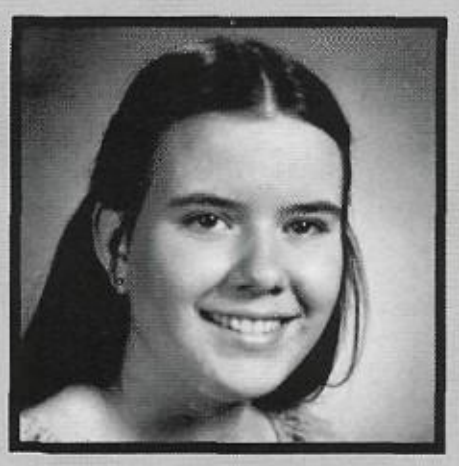
This year was special to me because the castaways on "Gilligan's Island" were finally rescued.

Ray Bornert

Victor Joiner

Kim Jolly

Alford Jones



Cecilia Jones

Michael Junell

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Richard Justinger

Rhonda Kabaj

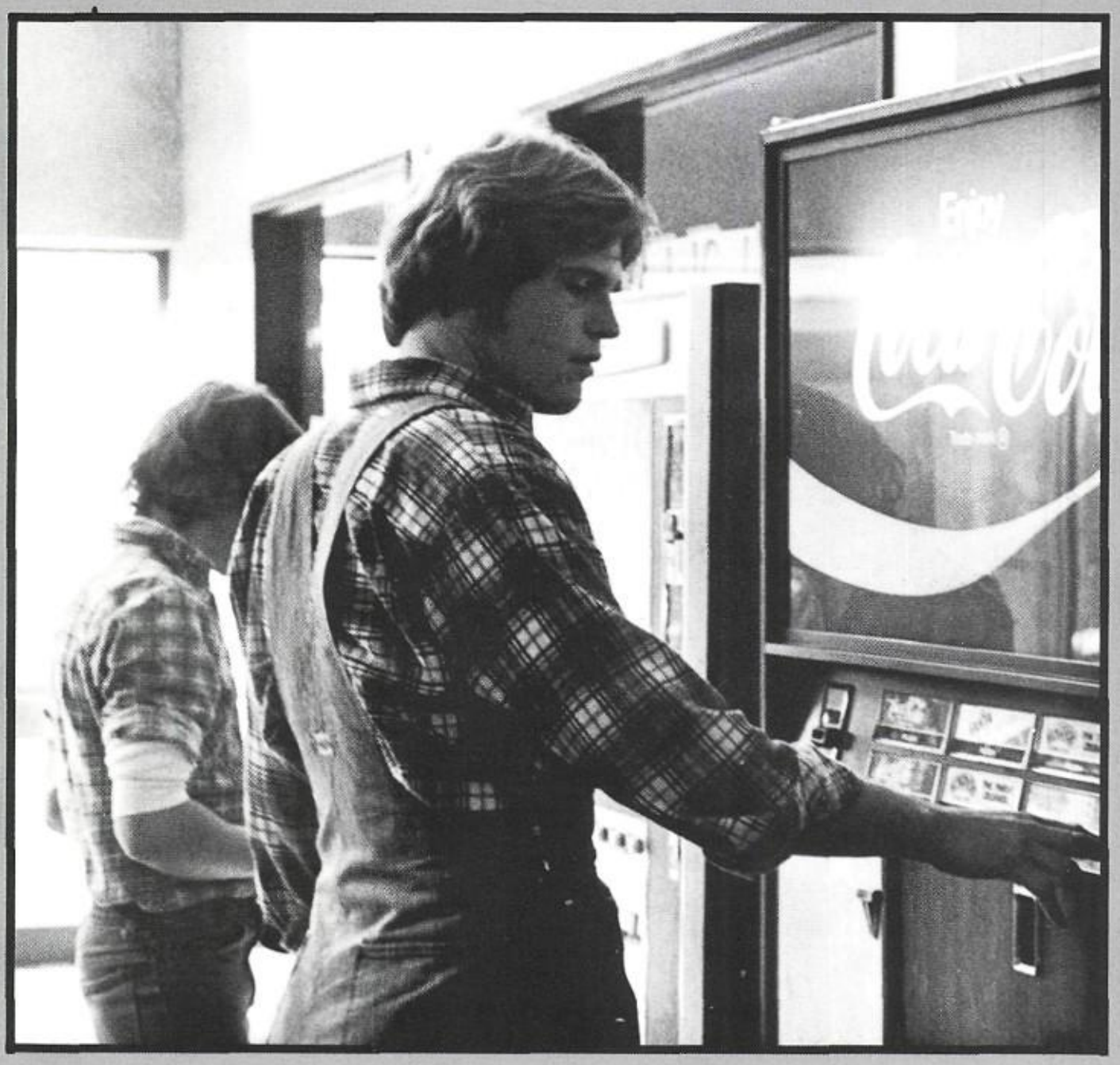
Janna Kaff

Bob Kalinke

Louise Kasden

Michelle Kauth

seniors want to be "Peppers" too

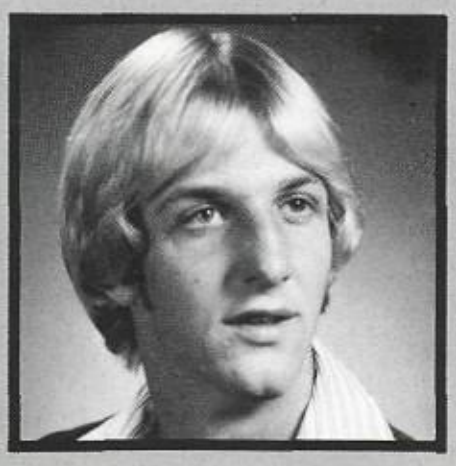


To be a "Pepper" too, senior Kevin Jennings has a push-button lunch in a subschool lounge.

Kathy Kawamura

D'Nette Kebodeaux

Paula Kee



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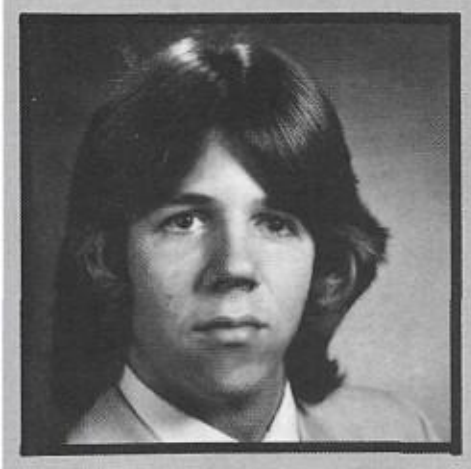
Steven Kendrick

Kathy Kephart

Kristine Kephart



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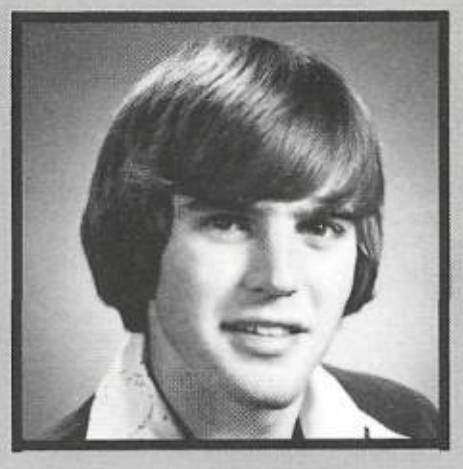
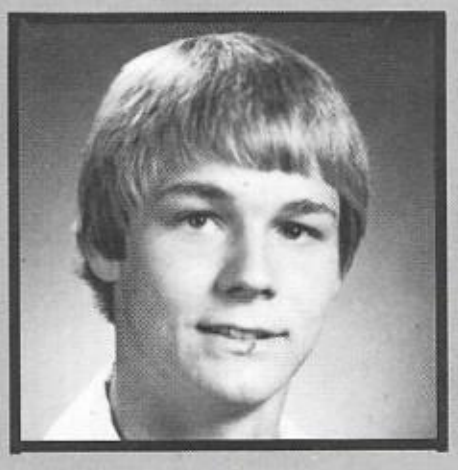
Patricia Kerutis

Douglas Key



Stephan Keys

Sally Kidd



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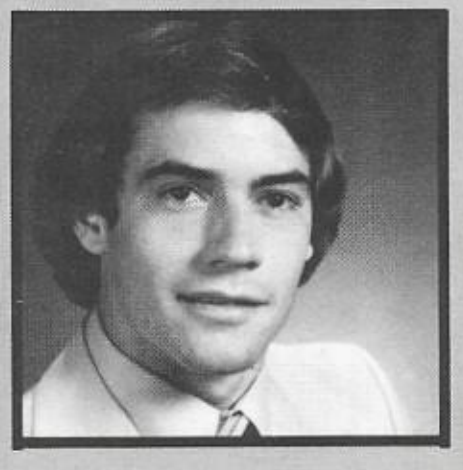
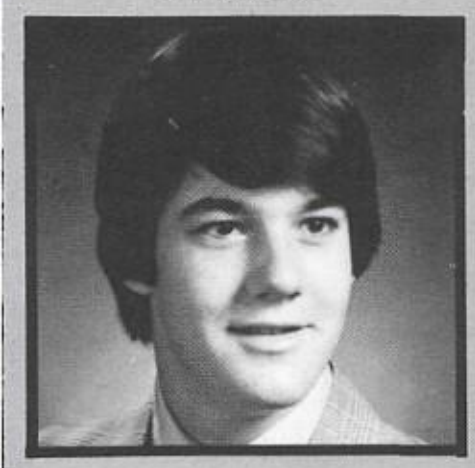
Terry Kieke



Kirk Killingsworth



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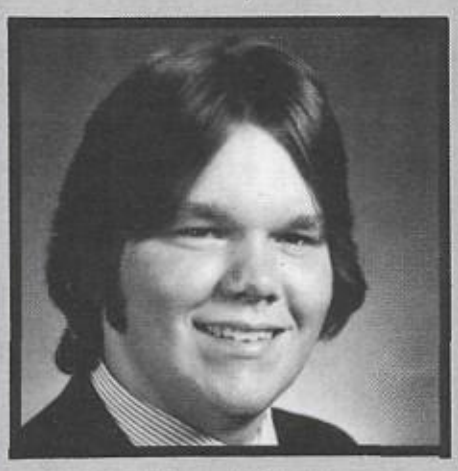
Robert Kinsey



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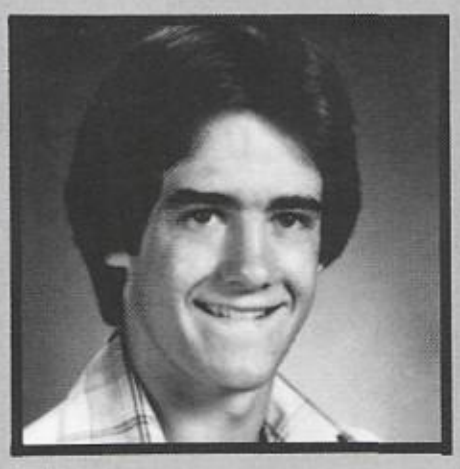

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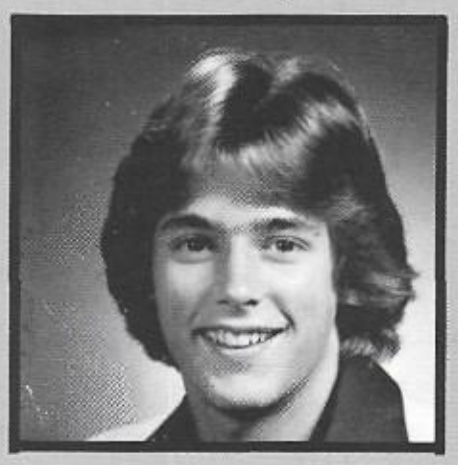

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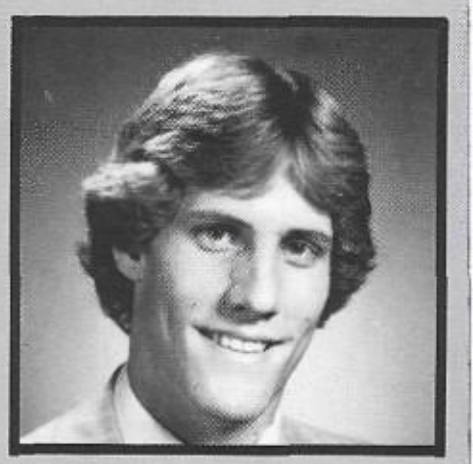


Todd Leavitt

Scott Lee

Janie Lee

Peggy Lee

Jennifer Legan

student council hosts workshop

At a workshop held by Student Senate for other Plano schools, seniors Phil Newby, Jaki Crain, and Billy Ray Smith serve as a welcoming committee.

Edward Leinweaver

Monica Leiter

Montine Lelko

Hank Lessen

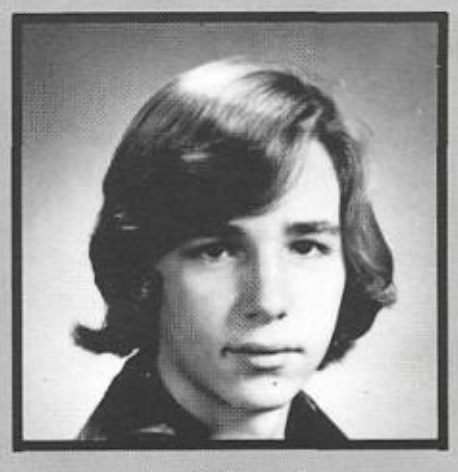
Jerri Levy

Carolyn Lewis

Cindy Lewis

Deanna Lewis

Donneta Lewis



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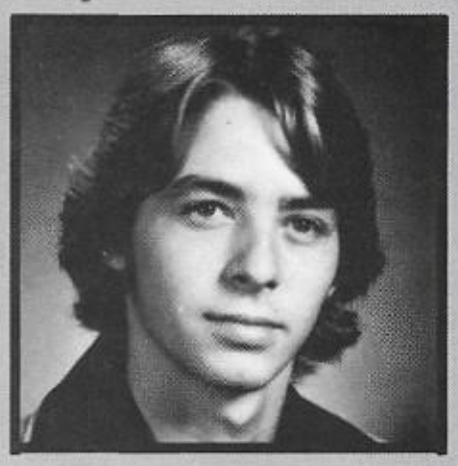
Linda Lewis

Penny Lewis

Shelley Lewis

Sidney Lewis

Lori Linebarger



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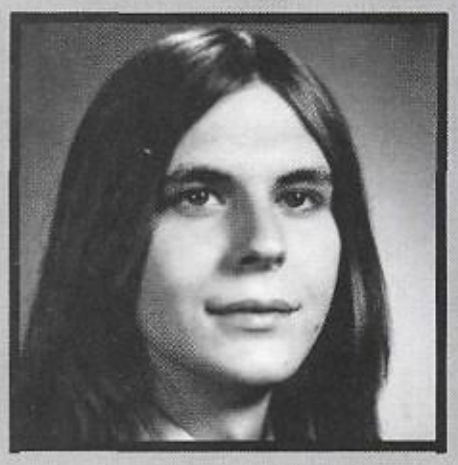
Jeff Little

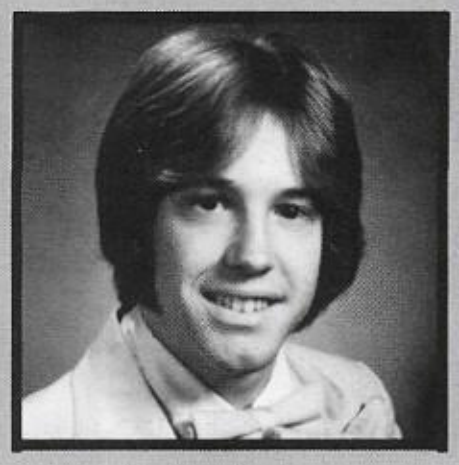
Tamera Littrell

Charles Lockard



James Lockhart

Scott Lofye



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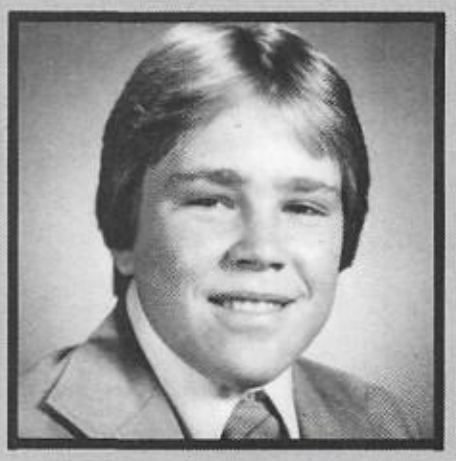
Karen Lovett

Patti Lovingood

Donna Lowry

Karen Loy



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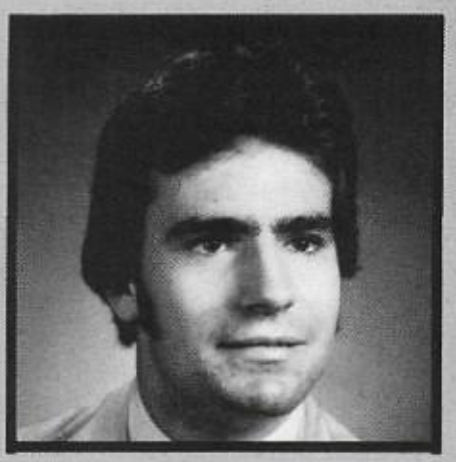
Mark Lynn

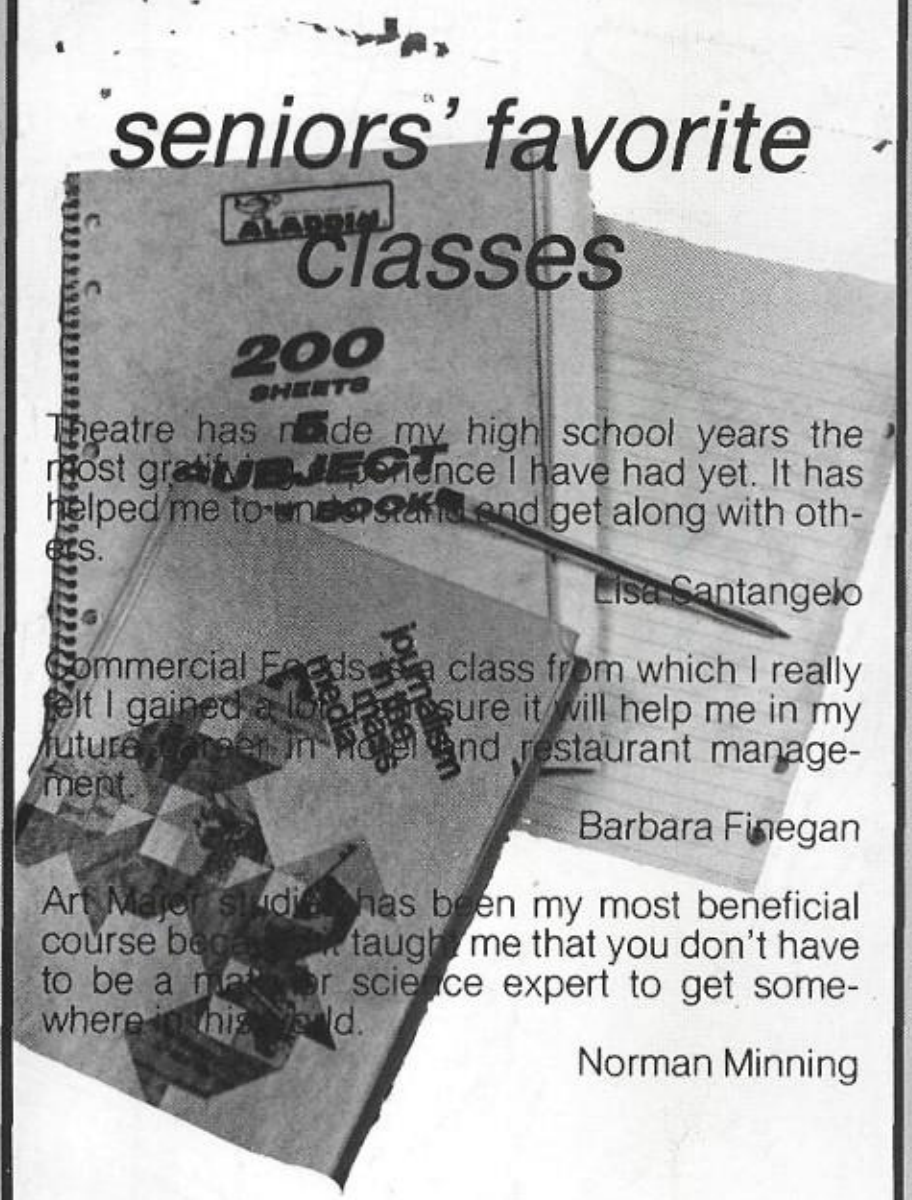
Jayne Mack

Julie Mack



Tim Macko

seniors' favorite classes



Theatre has made my high school years the most gratifying experience I have had yet. It has helped me to understand and get along with others.

Lisa Santangelo

Commercial Foods is a class from which I really felt I gained a lot. I'm sure it will help me in my future career in hotel and restaurant management.

Barbara Finegan

Art Major studies has been my most beneficial course because it taught me that you don't have to be a math or science expert to get somewhere in this world.

Norman Minning

Tracy Maddage

Deborah Maddox

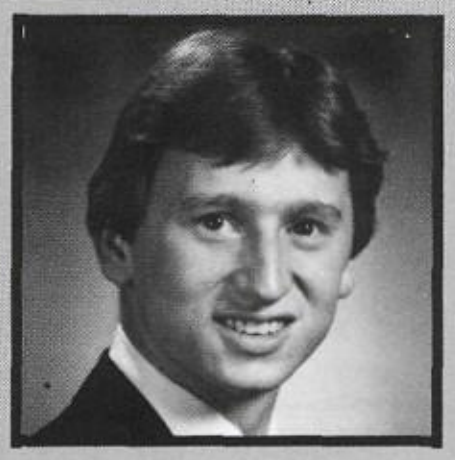
Sheryl Manawa

David Maddox

Mary Madigan

Lori Mann

Sheri Mann



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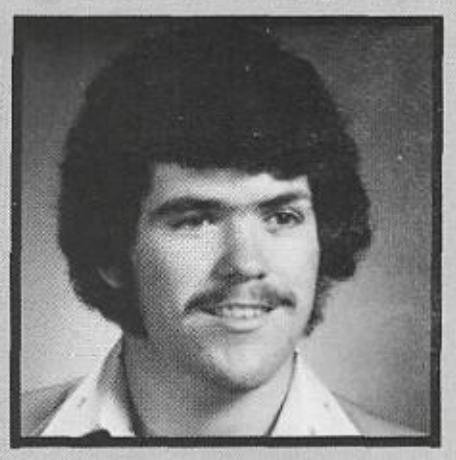
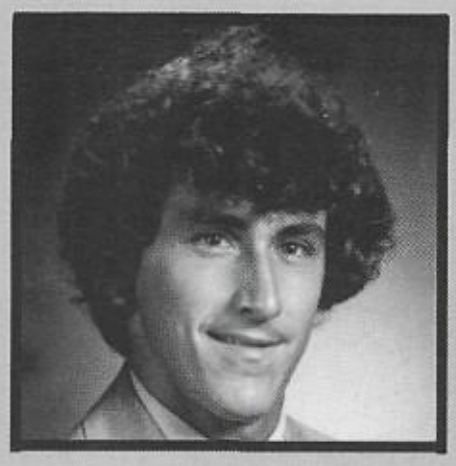


David Martin

Profile

Steve Martin

"It's the bologna in my shoe that makes me feel funny," Steve Martin responds to a fan's question of "How can you be so funny?" Martin inspired a new youth lingo with comical phrases like "Excuse Me" and "Let's Get Small." Not only was the checkered clad Martin seen on Saturday Night Live shimmying for American foxes, he was also heard strumming whimsically on his banjo in albums "Let's Get Small" and "Wild and Crazy Guy."



Lance Martin

Lee Ann Martin

Michelle Martinez

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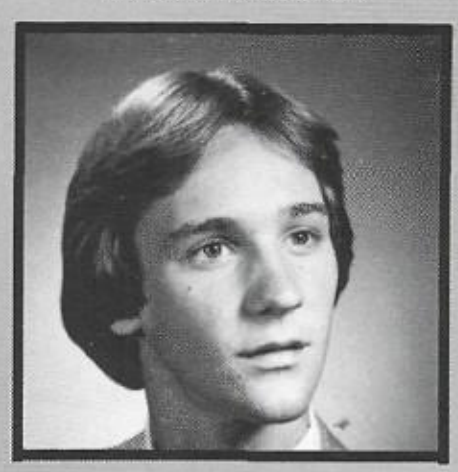
Dennis Massey



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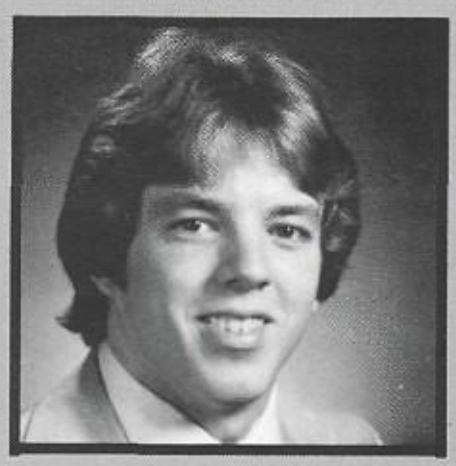

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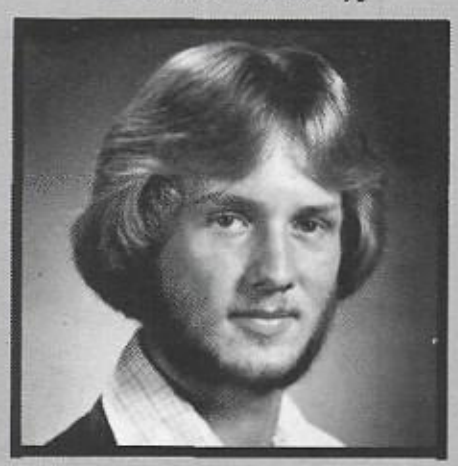

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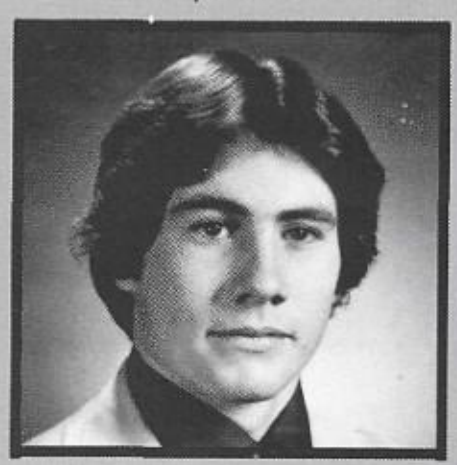

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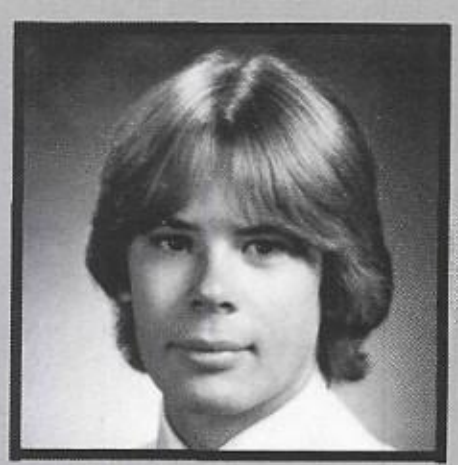

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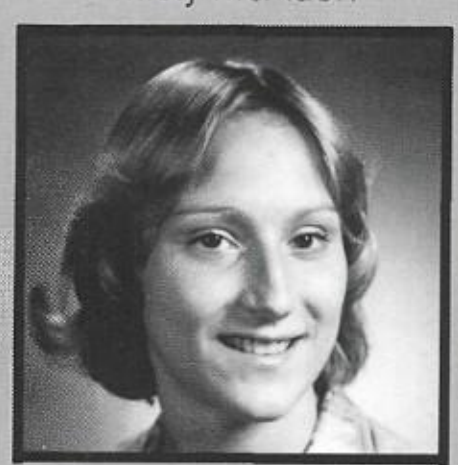

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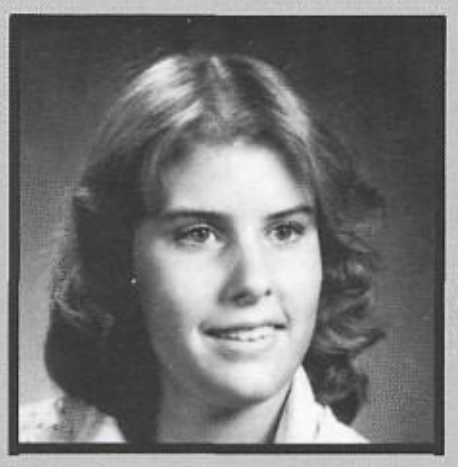

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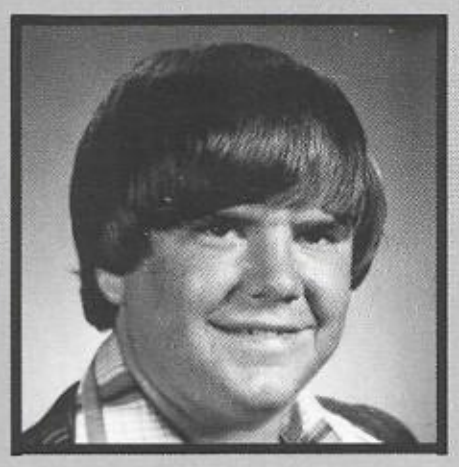

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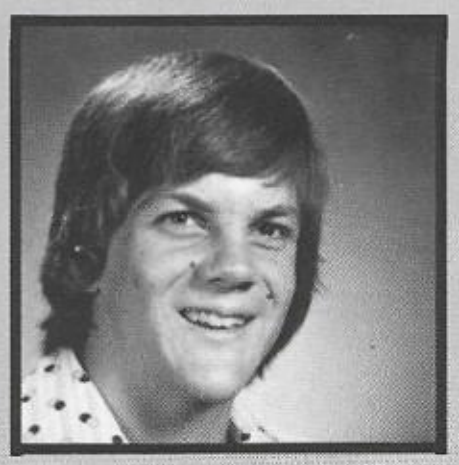

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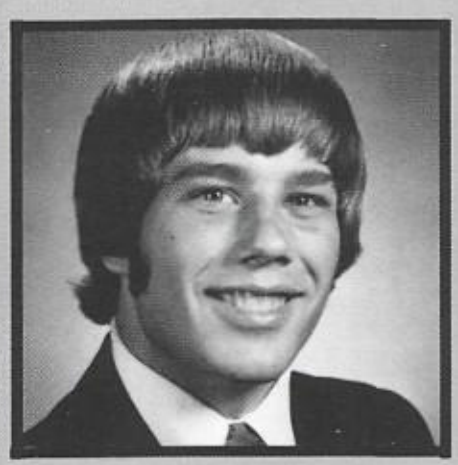

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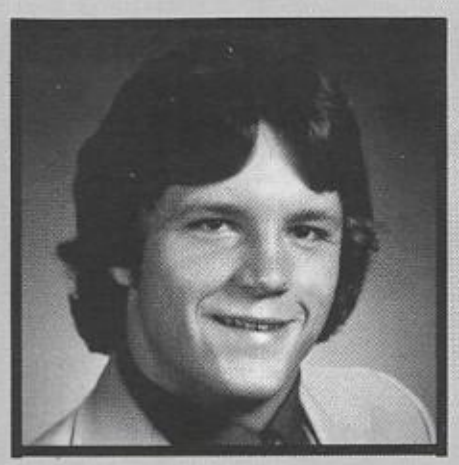

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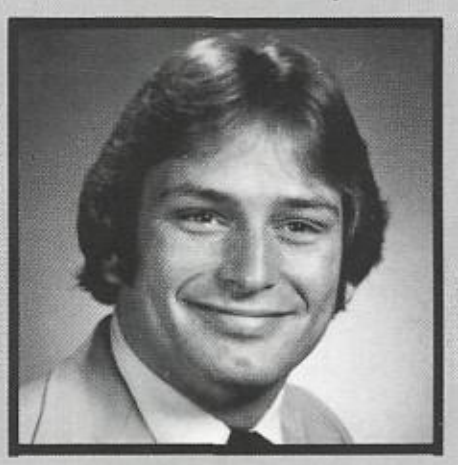
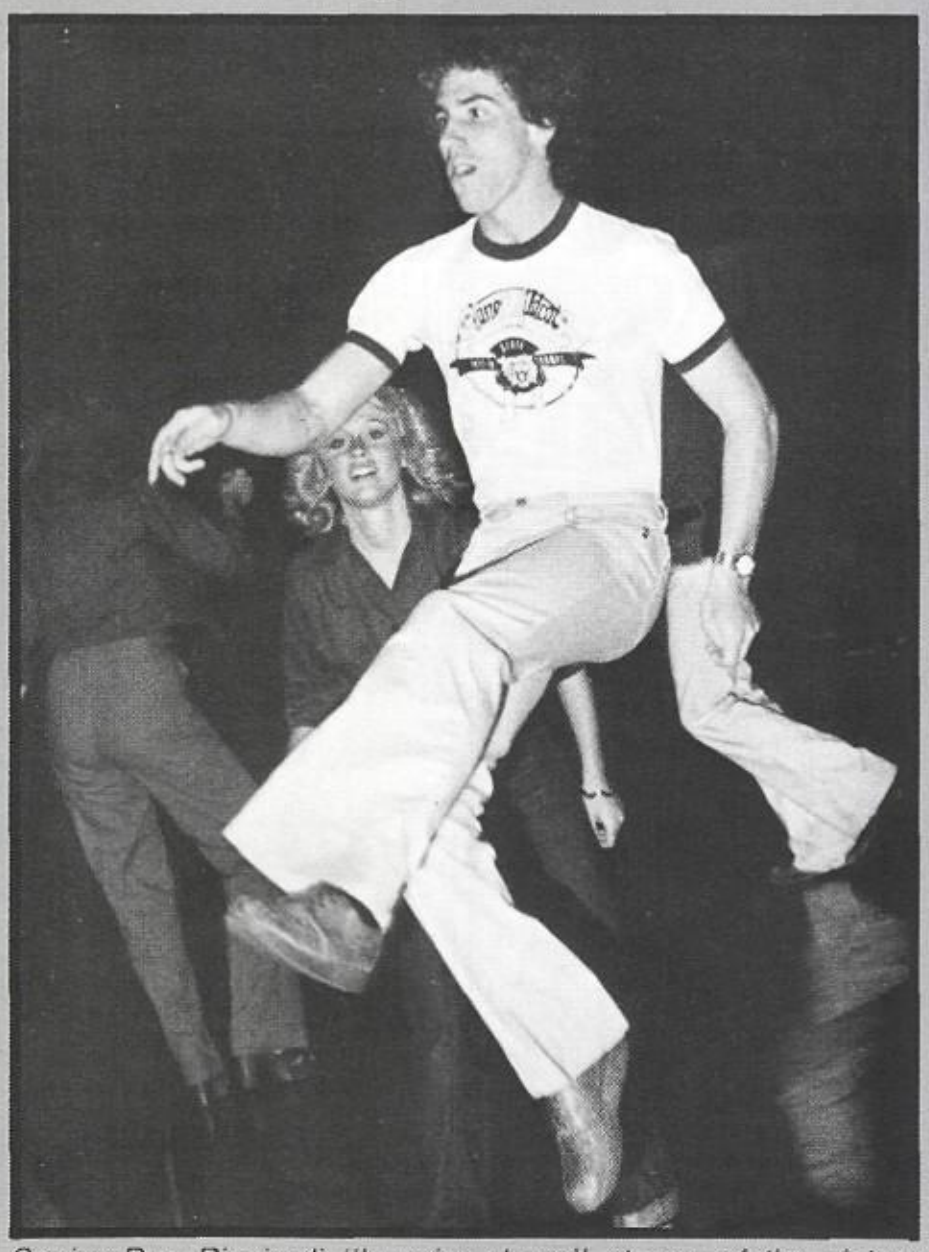


Mark McQuay

Dina McWilliams

disco adds flavor to after game dance



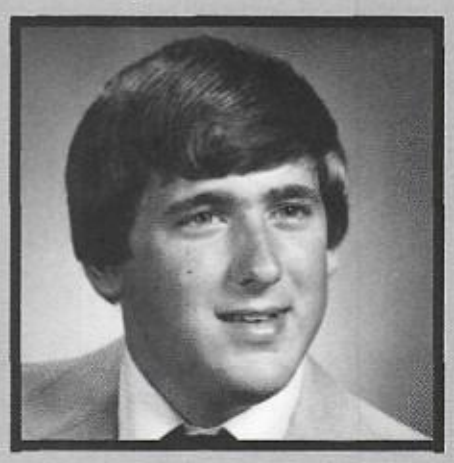
Senior Ron Ricciardi "boogies down" at one of the victory dances after a wildcat home game.

Brenda Meier

Linda Meier

Rogelio Mendoza

Natalie Menser



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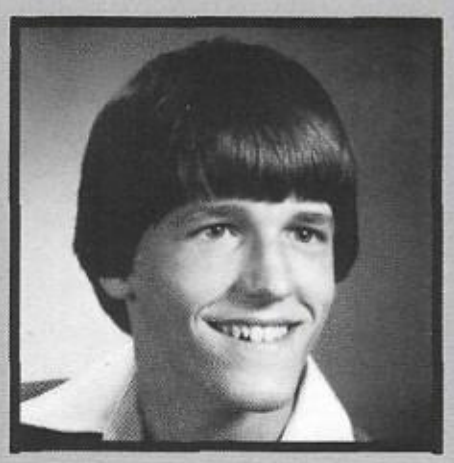

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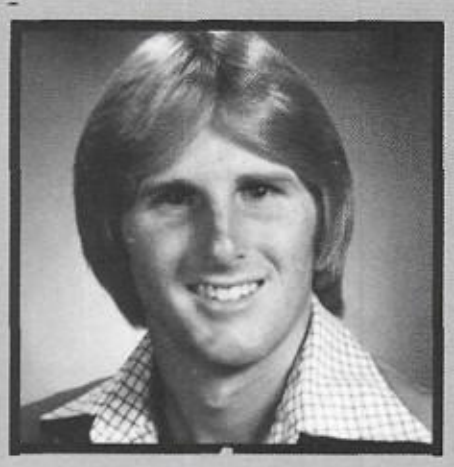
Gretchen Meyer

Mary Mikell



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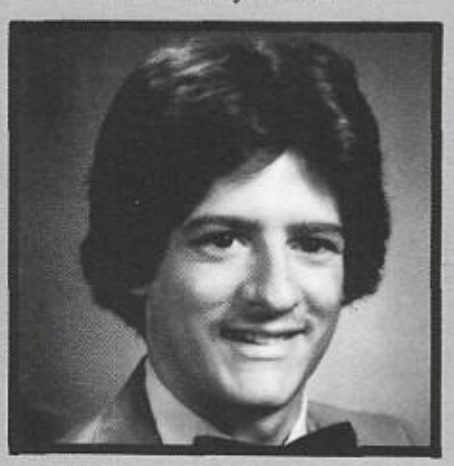
Kimberly Miller

Lori Miller

Rick Miller

Becky Minchew



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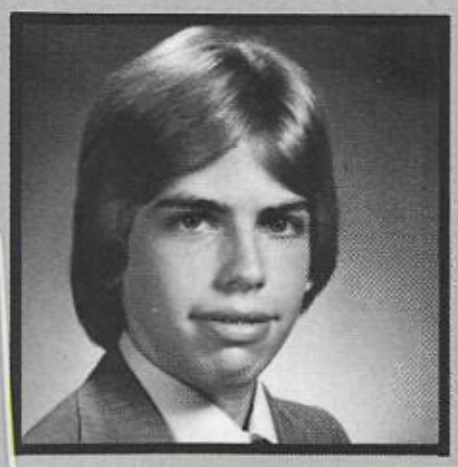

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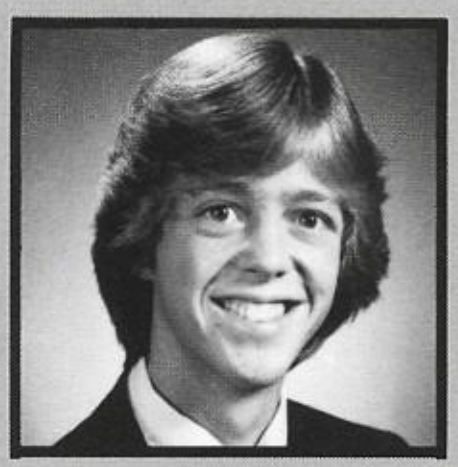

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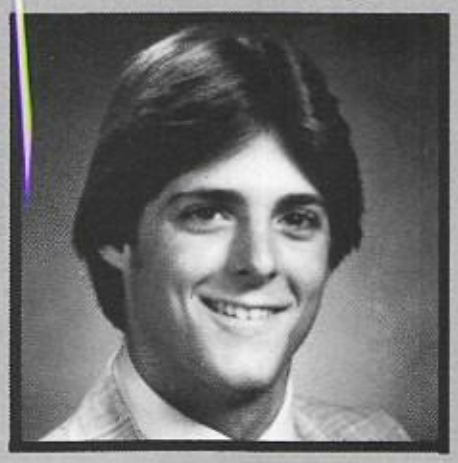

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Carol Mock

Janice Moehring

Diana Molinar

Amy Montanaro

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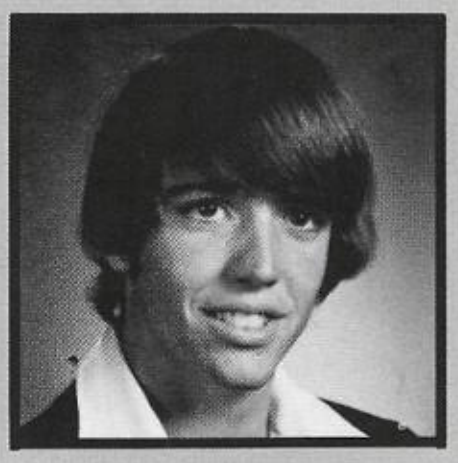

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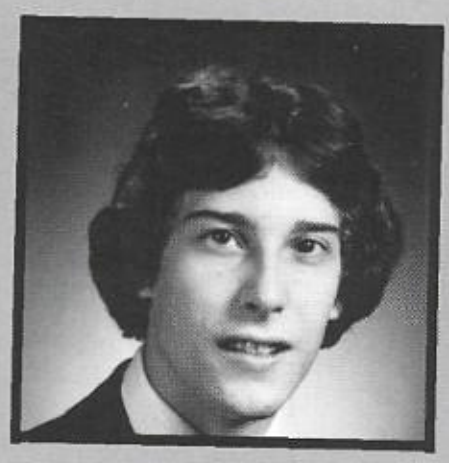
Stuart Moulder

Michael Munch



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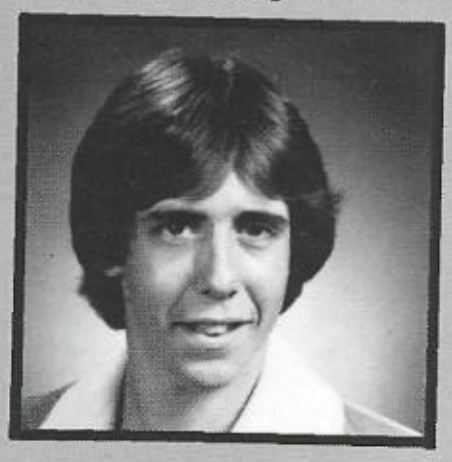

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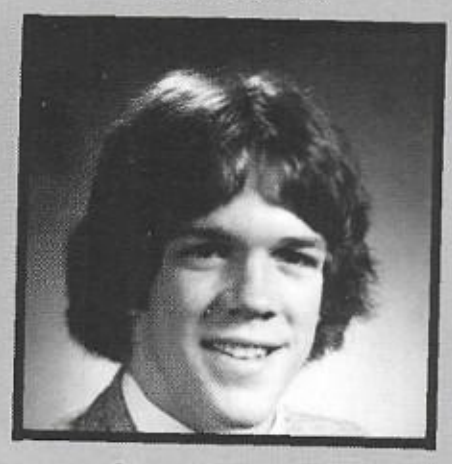
Steve Murray

Allison Myers



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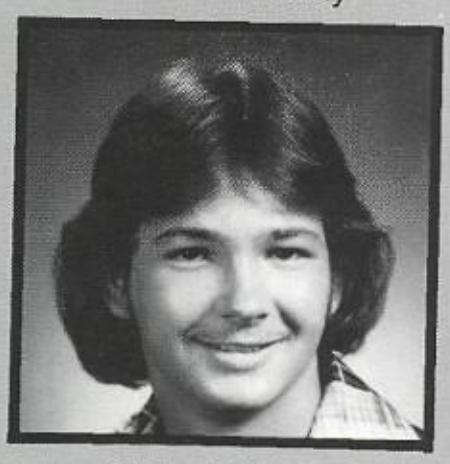

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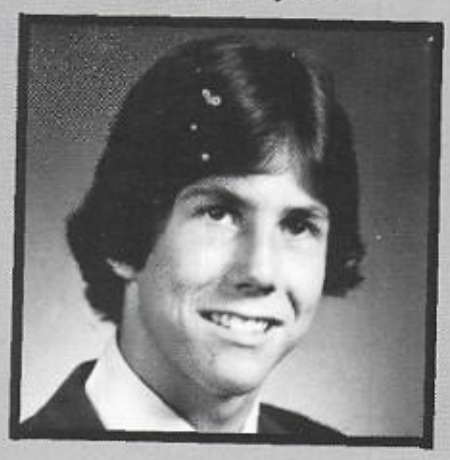
Jeffrey Myzer



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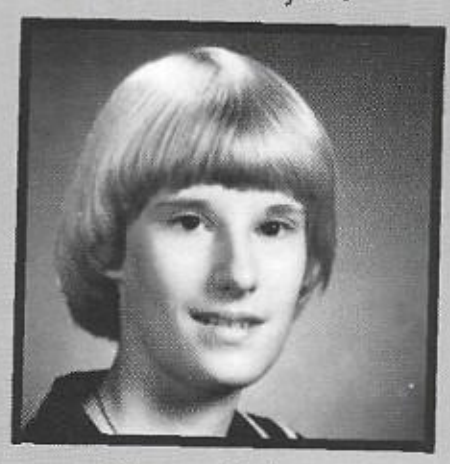

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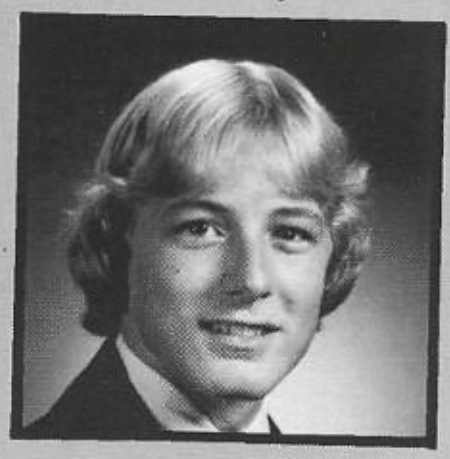

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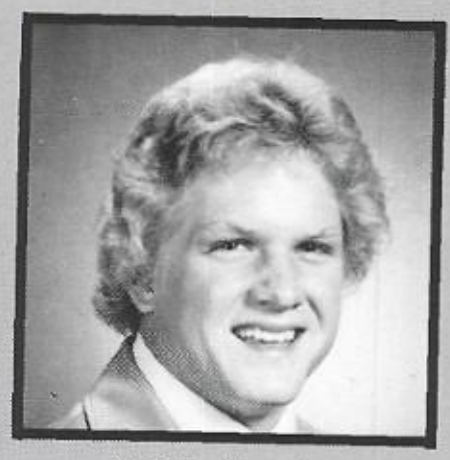

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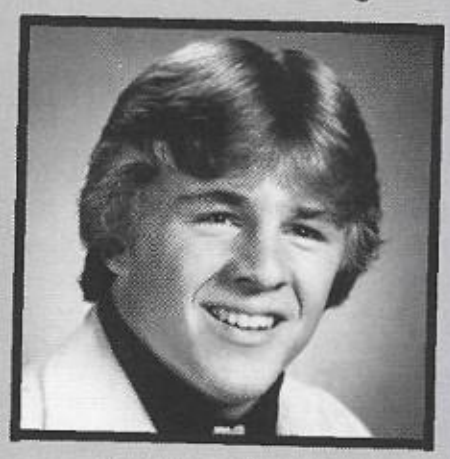

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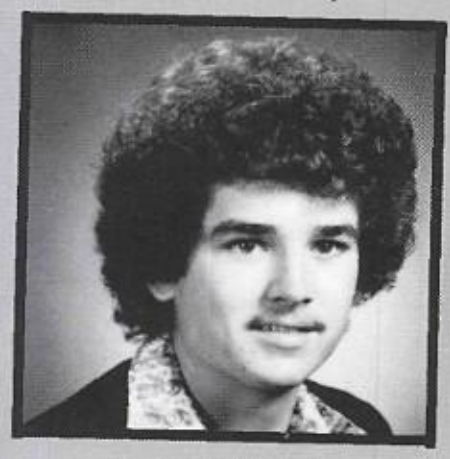

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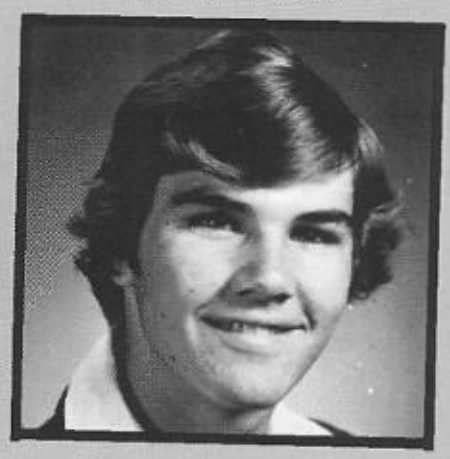


Charles Newsom

Julie Norderhus

Billy Norris

Anne Nu

Cathy O'horo

Kristy Olson

Karolina Owen

exit ice storms, enter spring

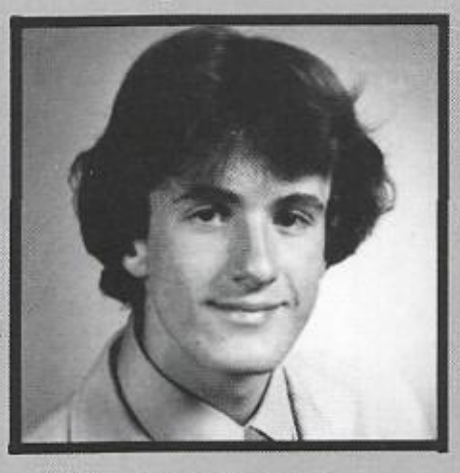
As winter fades into spring, Seniors Mark Sherbet and Jeff Whitman spend their lunch hour providing a feast for the campus ducks.

Virginia Owen

John Ozanne

Catherine Padgett

Annie Page



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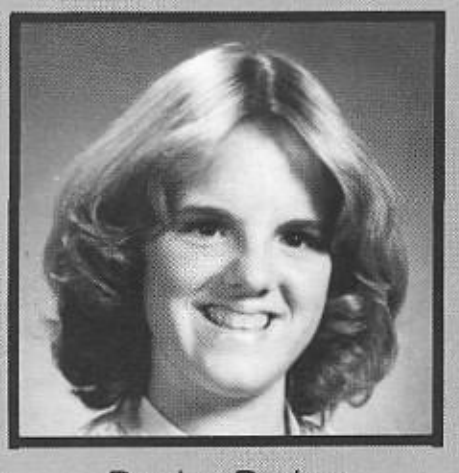

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Mark Parsons

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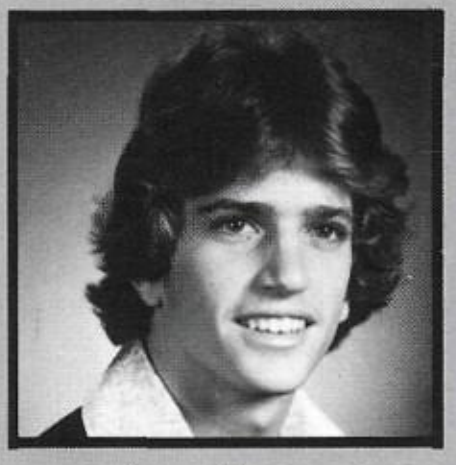

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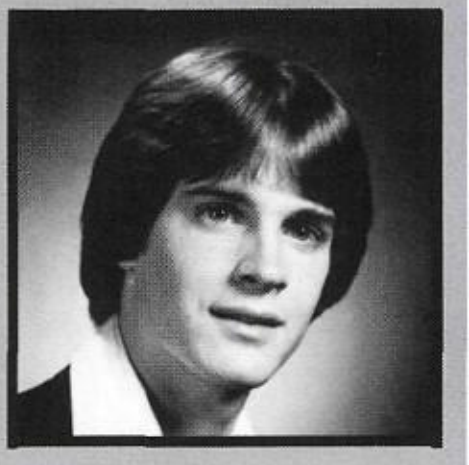
Luanne Peek

Kathy Perkins

Patricia Perkins



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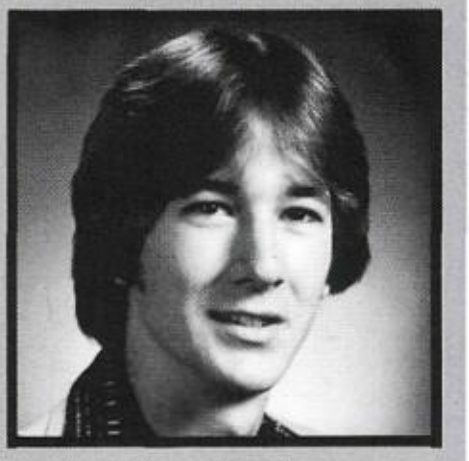
Margaret Peterson

Shelby Peterson



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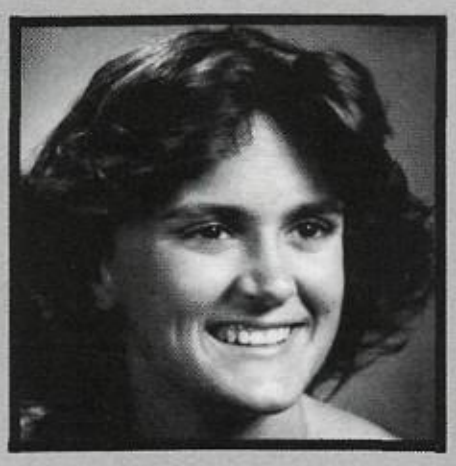

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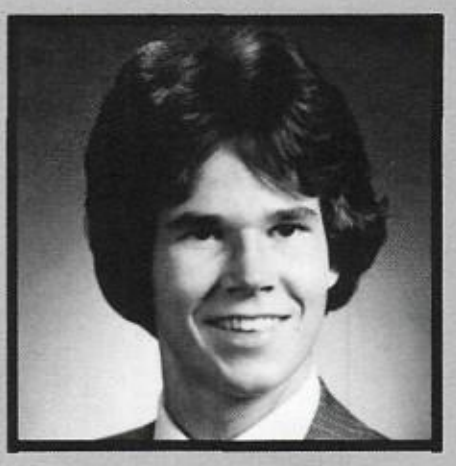
Robin Pickens



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Susan Platt

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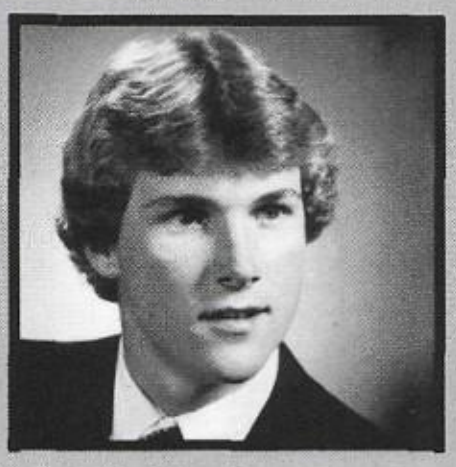


Bobby Powers

seniors leave mark

It's not as important what each individual means to the world as what the world means to each individual.

Bobby Childers

I'm building a 285-yard Bic Banana.

Ray Bornert

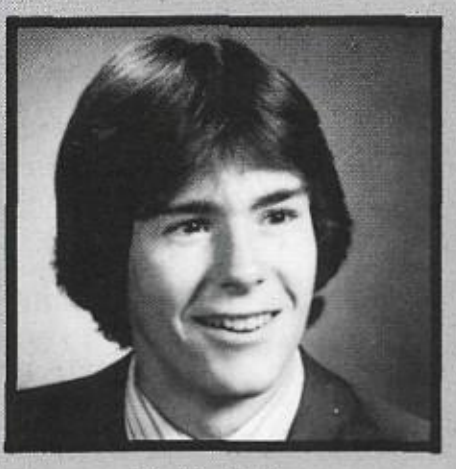
I plan to own a small boutique with my own original line of clothes — one of a kind designs.

Penny Lewis

Jacquelin Pratt

Patti Presenza

Patti Prewitt



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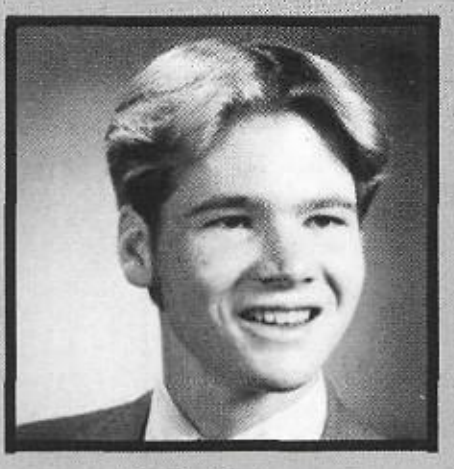
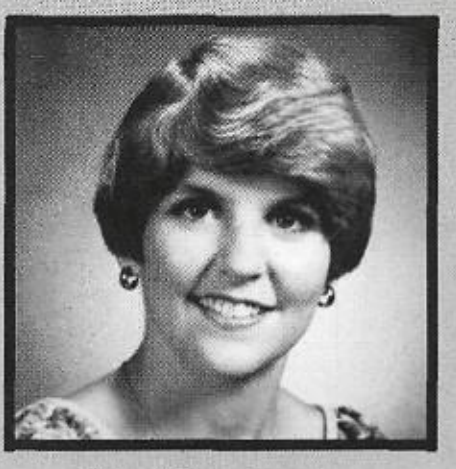


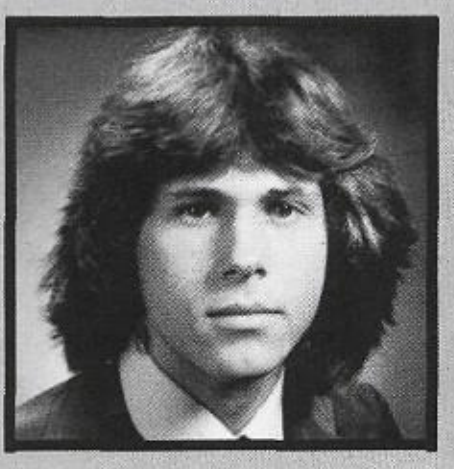
Kelly Prince

Melanie Pringle



Terri Prochaska

Susan Procyk



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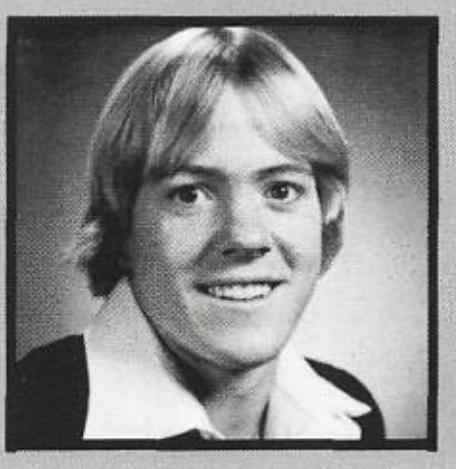

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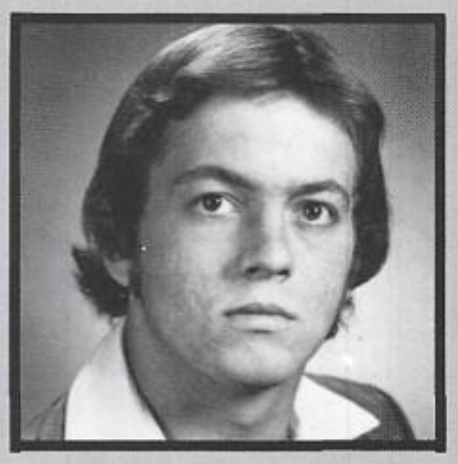
Joseph Rager

DeeAnn Rains



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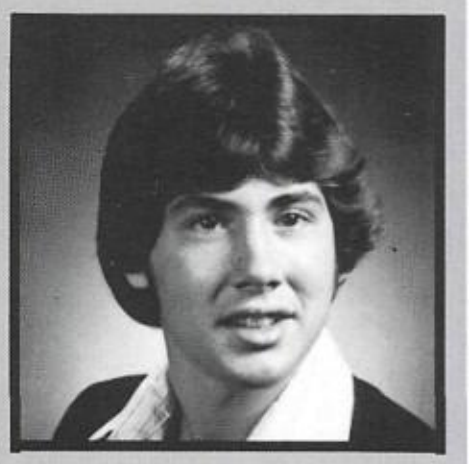
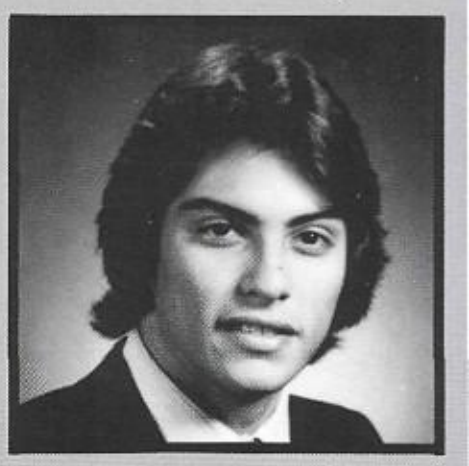


Chris Rakes

basketball draws record crowds

Trying to ignore boisterous senior Steve Murry, friends Jeff Bently and Mason Mitchell concentrate on the varsity basketball game.

Connie Ramey



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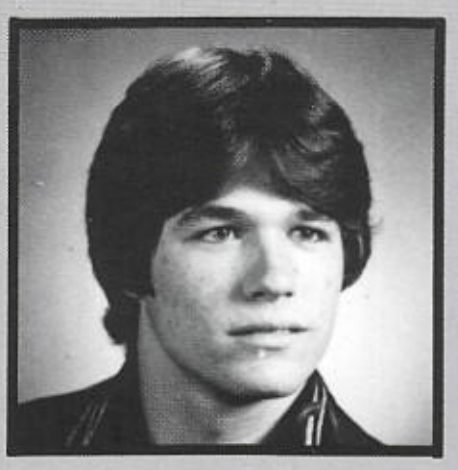

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Lisa Rayburn

Teresa Rea

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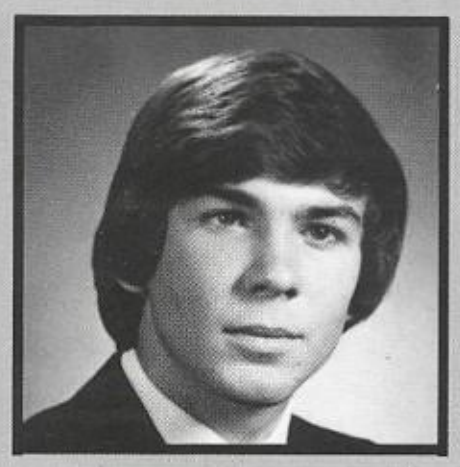
Barrie Reed

Rhonda Reed

Vickie Reilly



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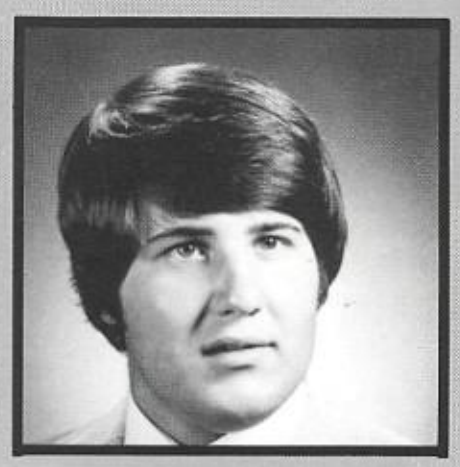

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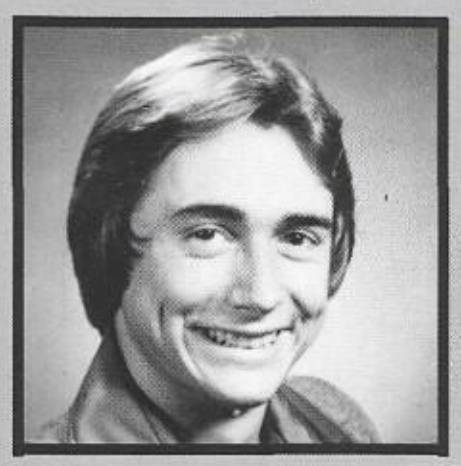

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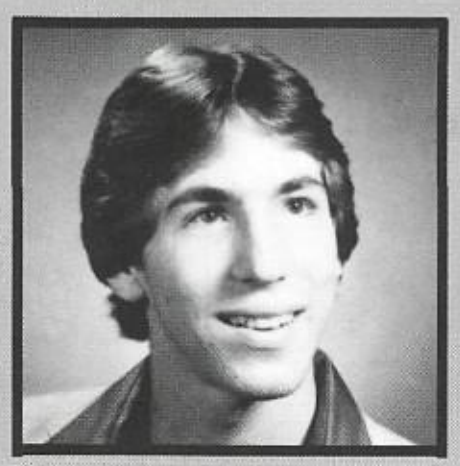

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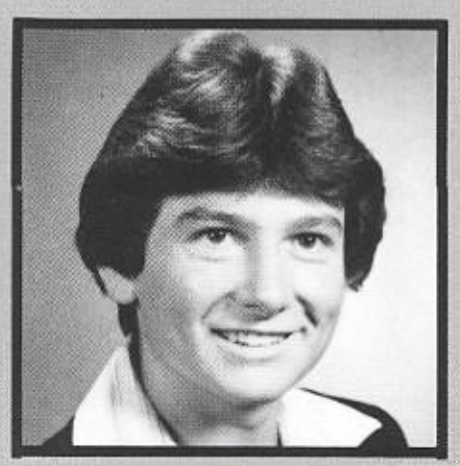

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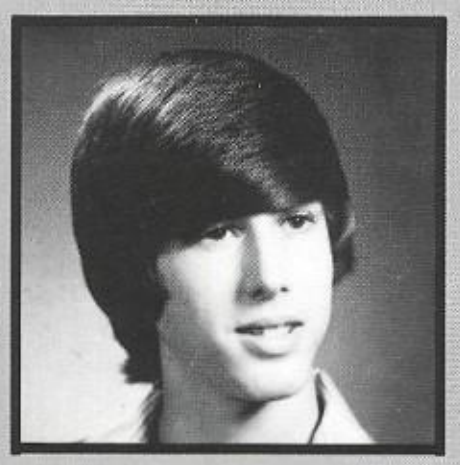

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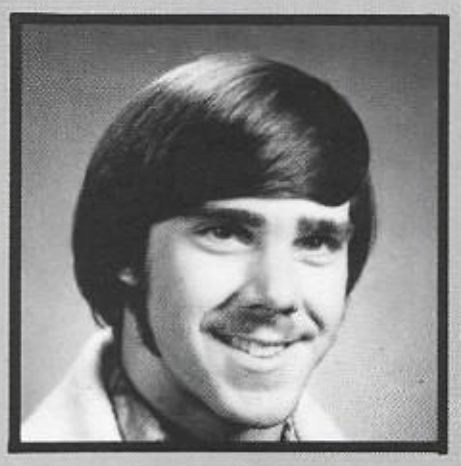

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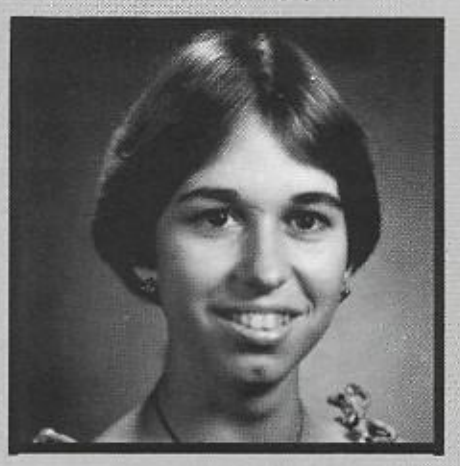

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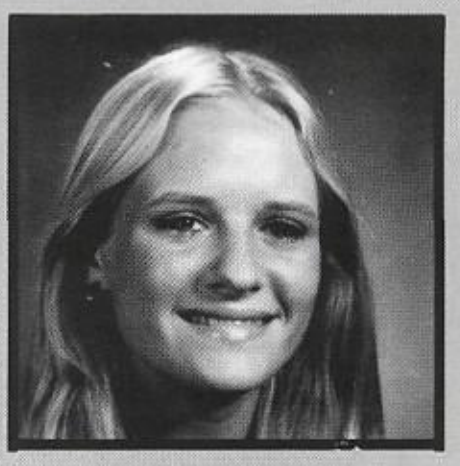

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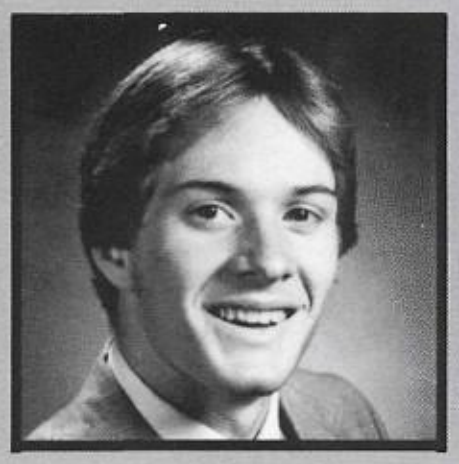

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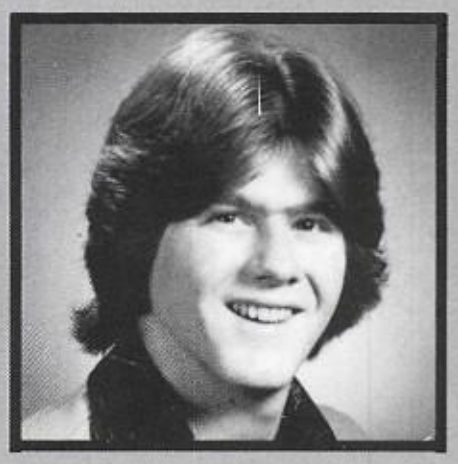

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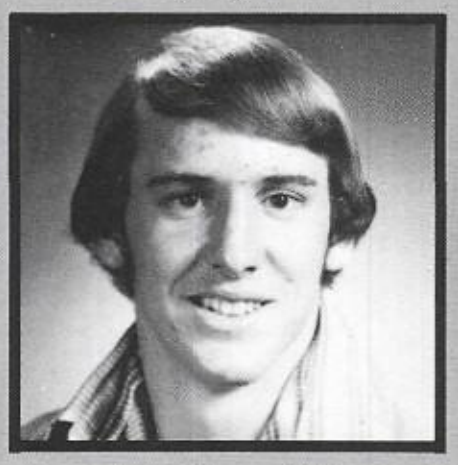

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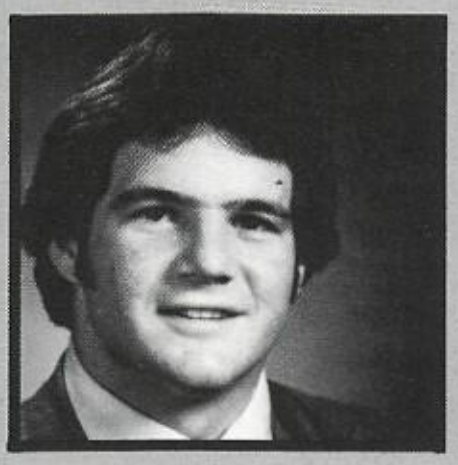

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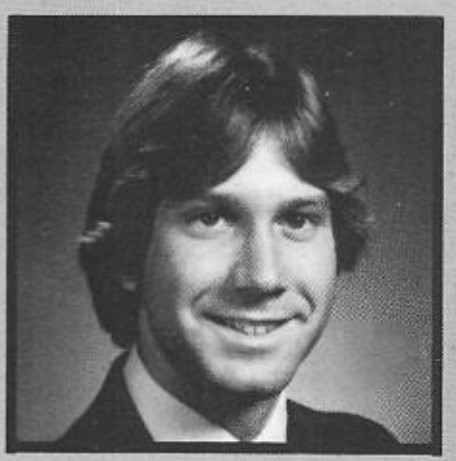

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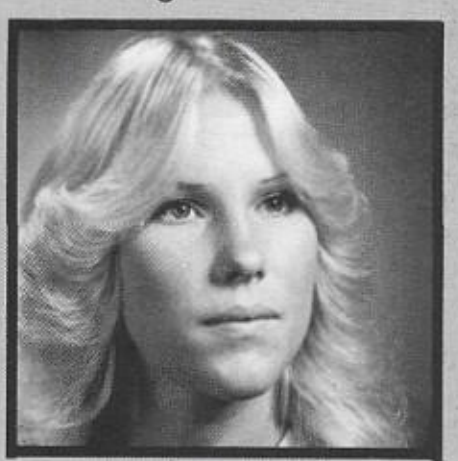
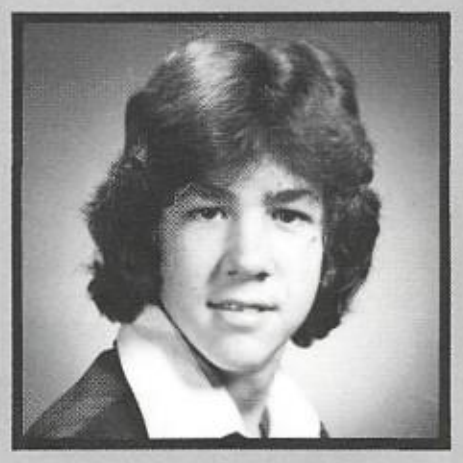


Lisa Schafer

students rush to get to class

Crossing from one building to another between classes, seniors Tom Munro, Janna Kaff, and Georgia Girsdansky chat beneath the walkway.

Lori Schafer



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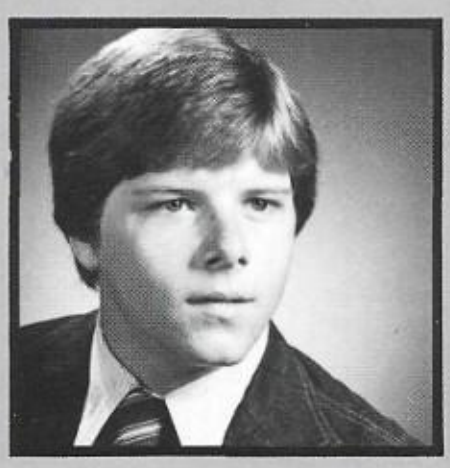

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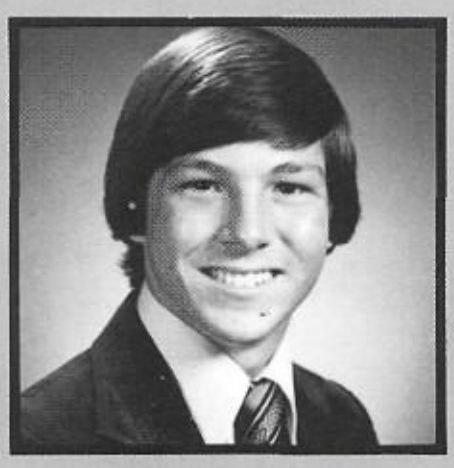

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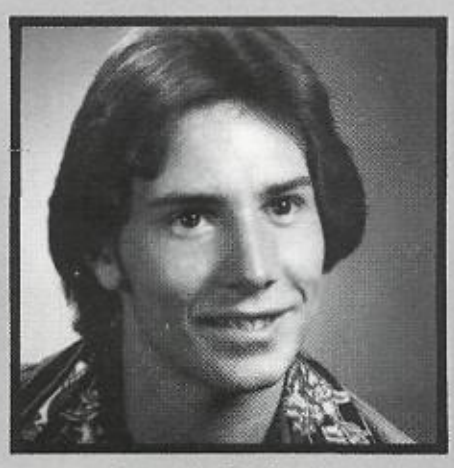

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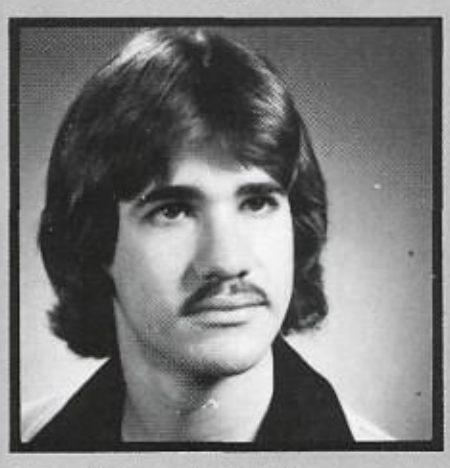

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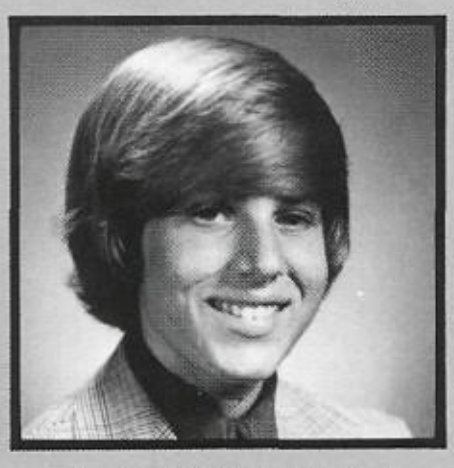

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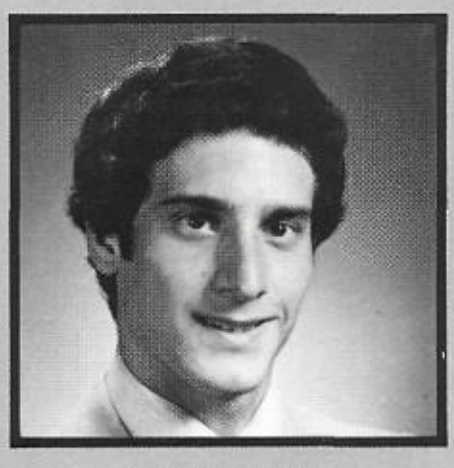

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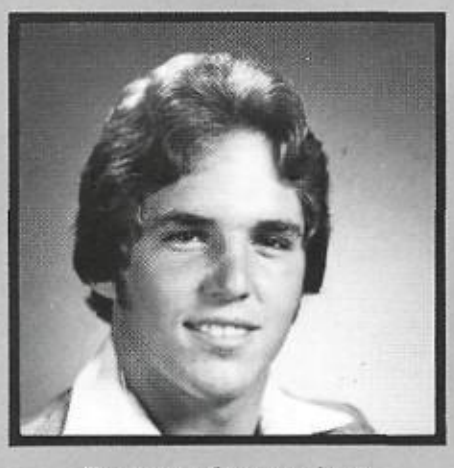

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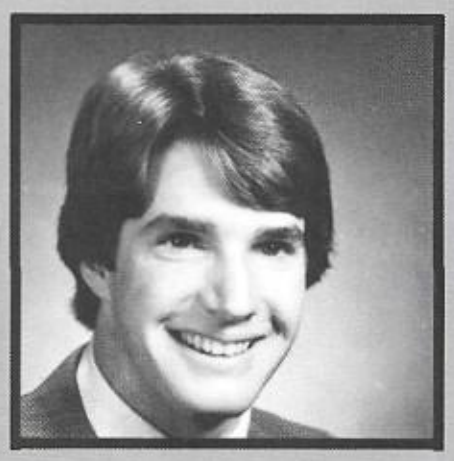

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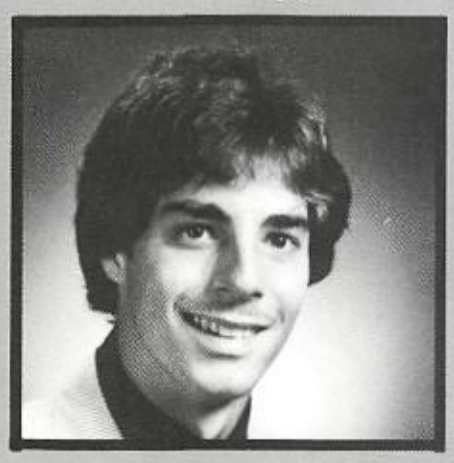


Mike Semon

Laura Sezonov

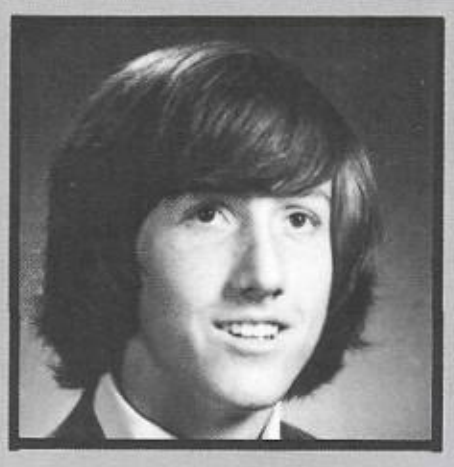
Profile

Elton John

Extravagant glasses, platform shoes, and flamboyant costumes were trademarks of the seventies superstar Elton John. Thousands of fans adored his unique style of entertainment, joined his fan club, and attended his concerts. His musical influence was often compared to that of the Beatles and Elvis Presley.

Among some of Elton John's most famous songs were "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road", "Crocodile Rock", "Your Song", and "Rocket Man."

Stephanie Shank



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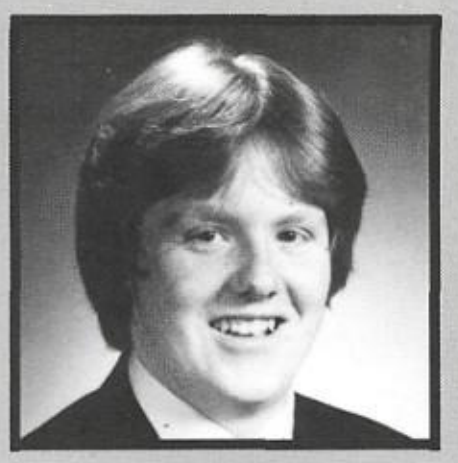

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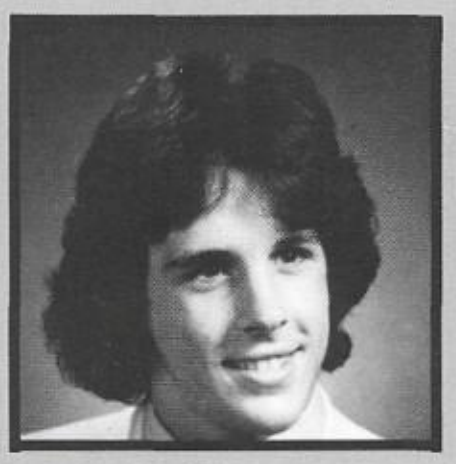

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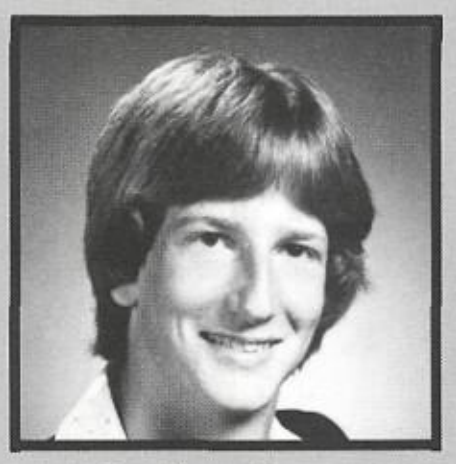

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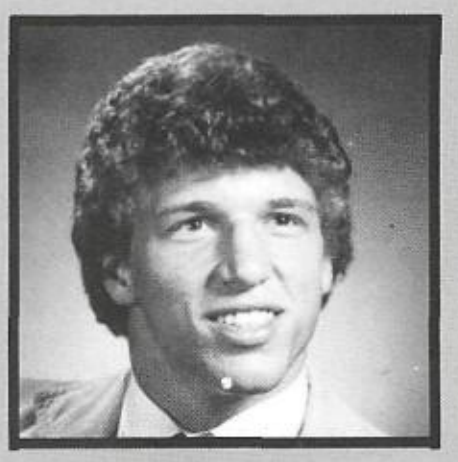

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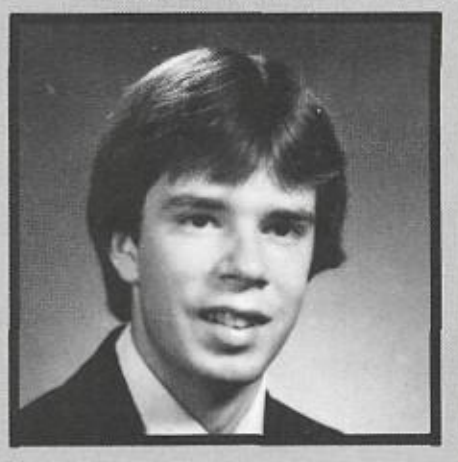

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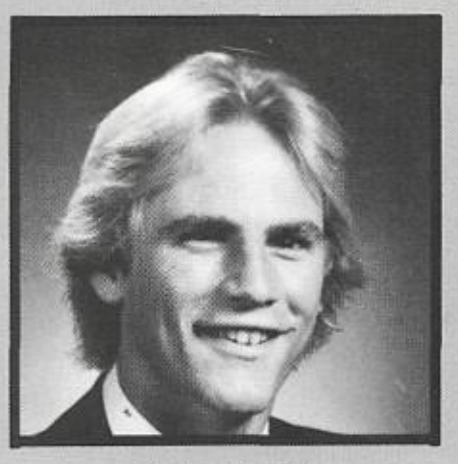


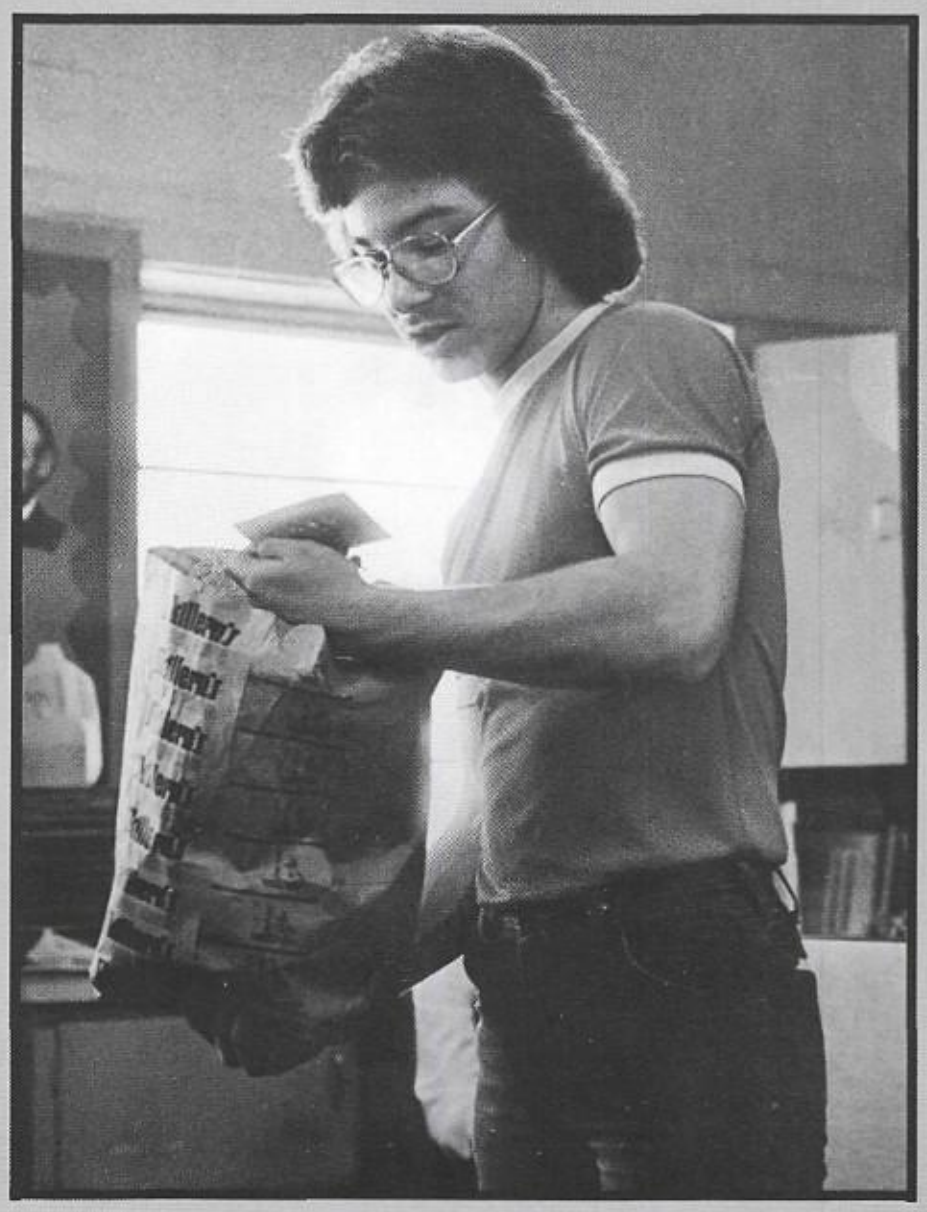
Keith Smith

party brightens day for grade schoolers

Kerry Smith

Kimberly Smith

Laurel Smith



Senior Les Green distributes personalized Valentine cards during an OEA party given for Headstart children.

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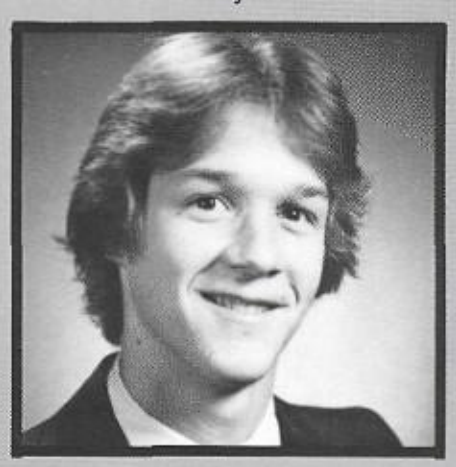

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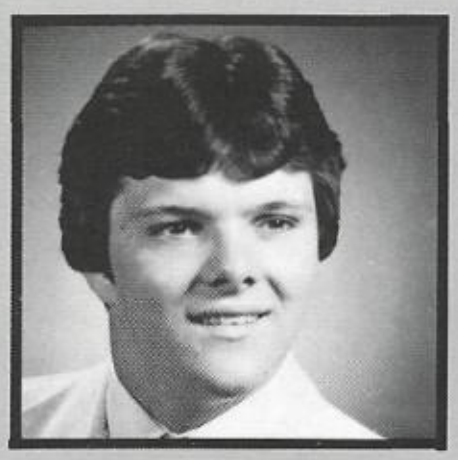

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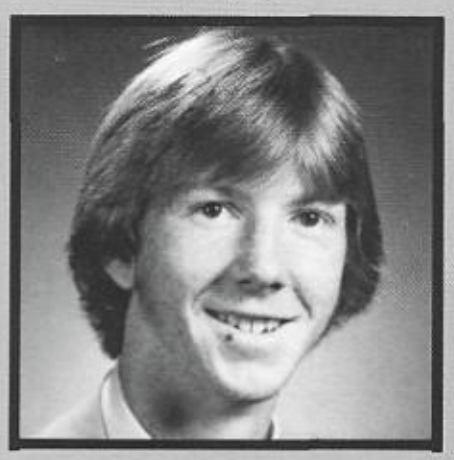

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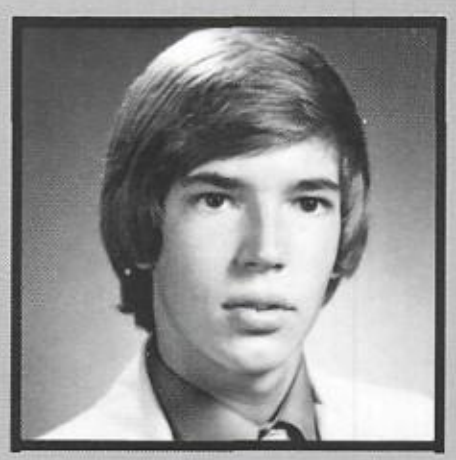

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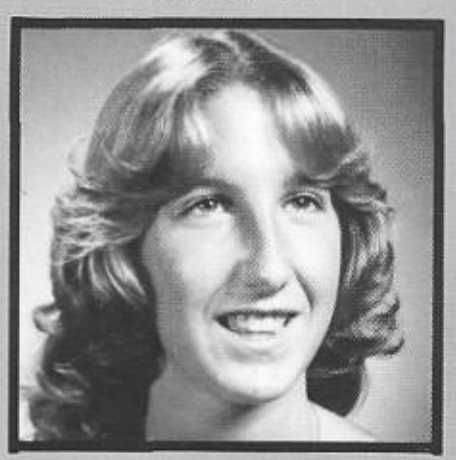

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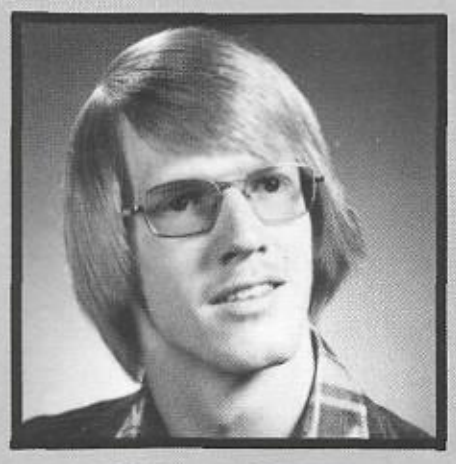

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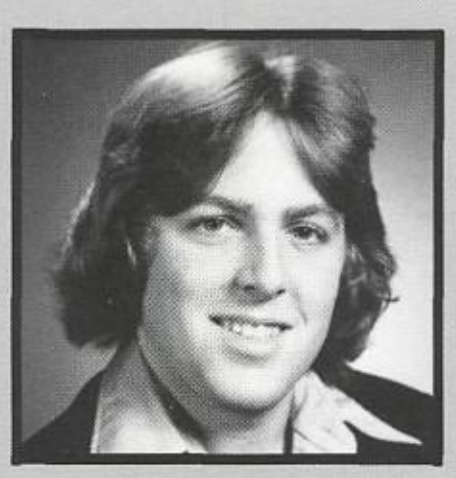

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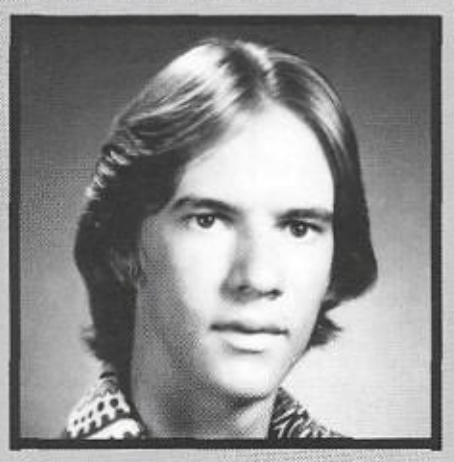

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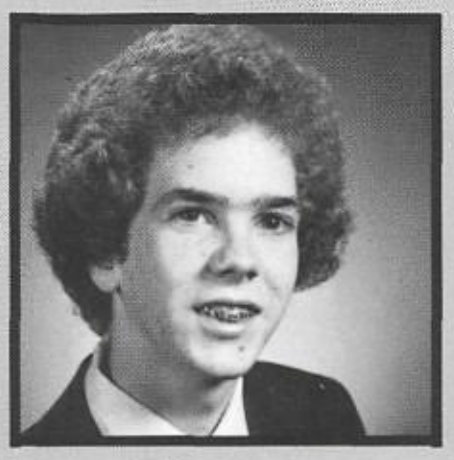

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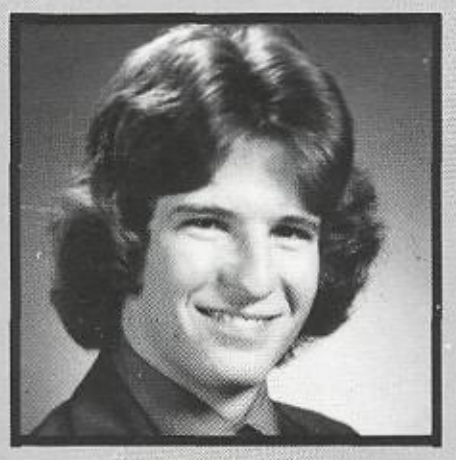

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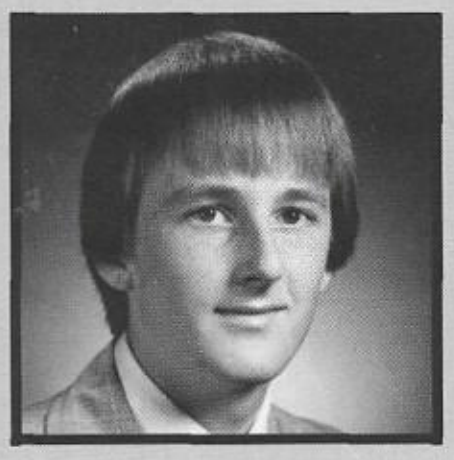

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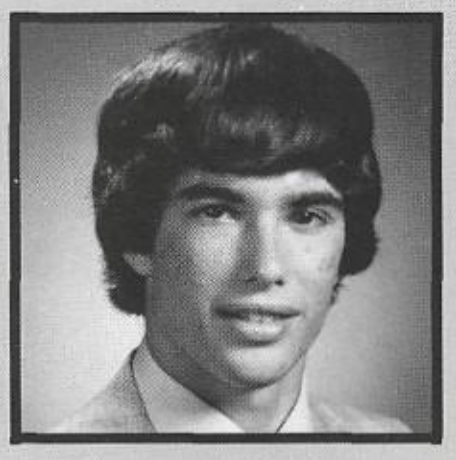

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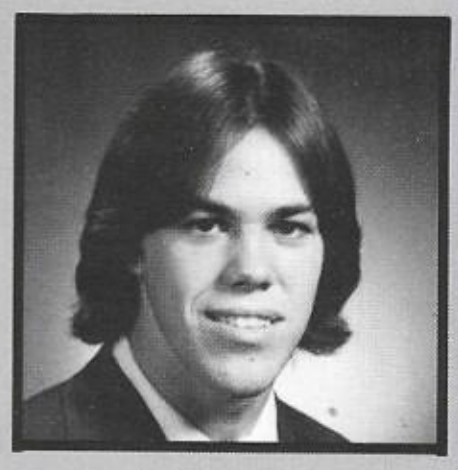

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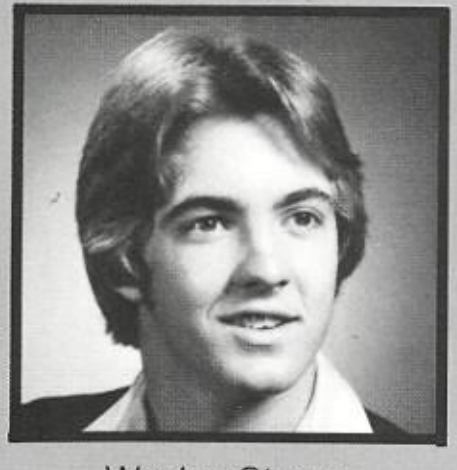

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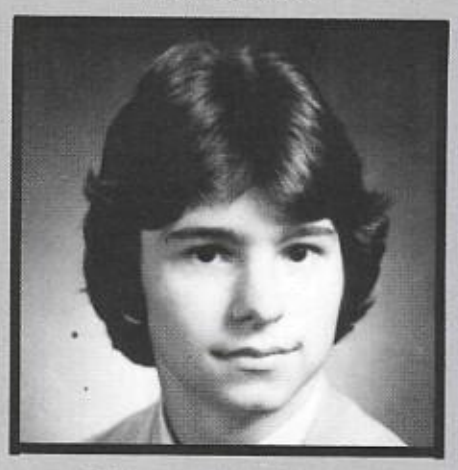

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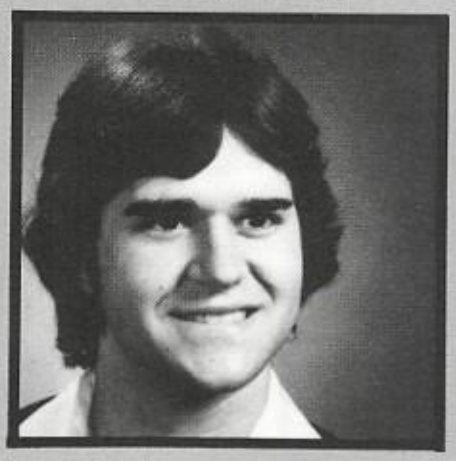

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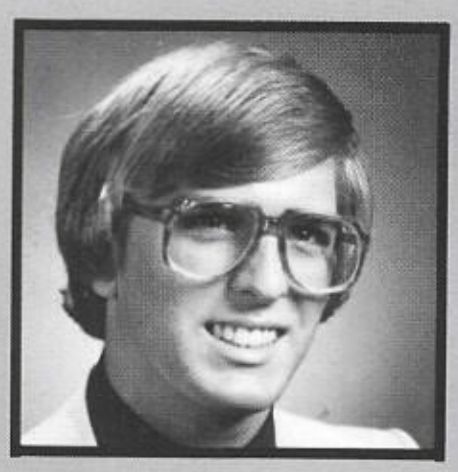

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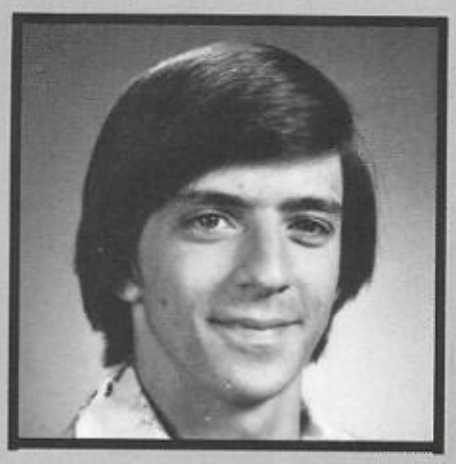

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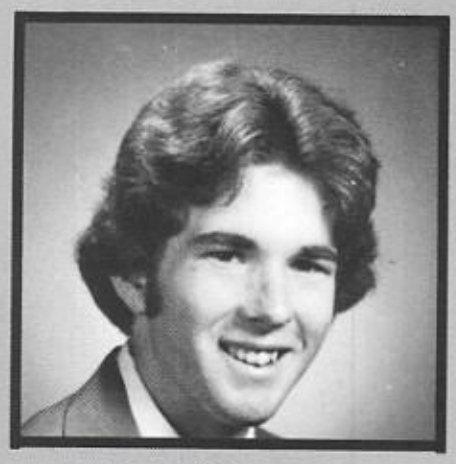

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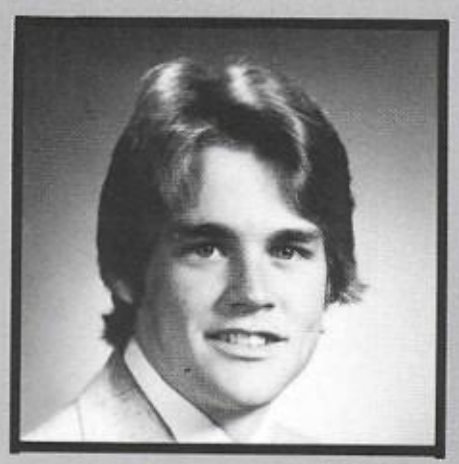

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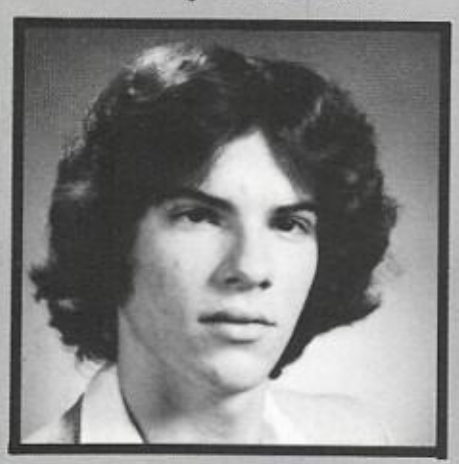

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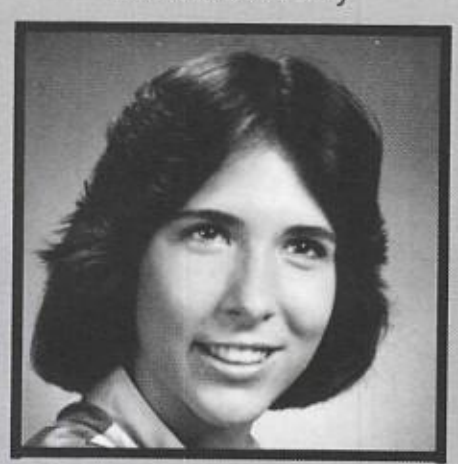

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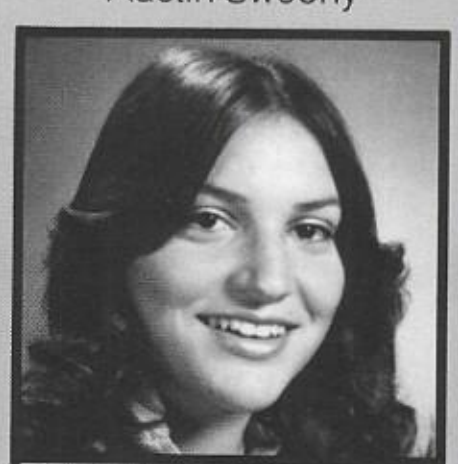

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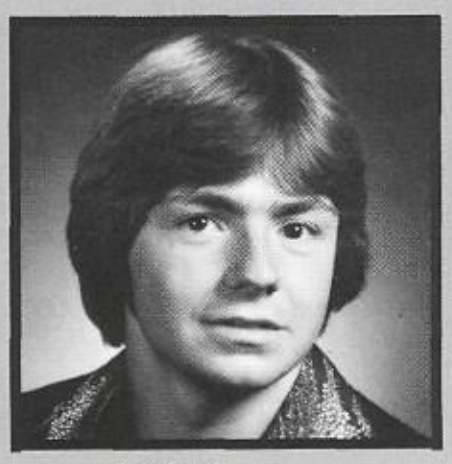

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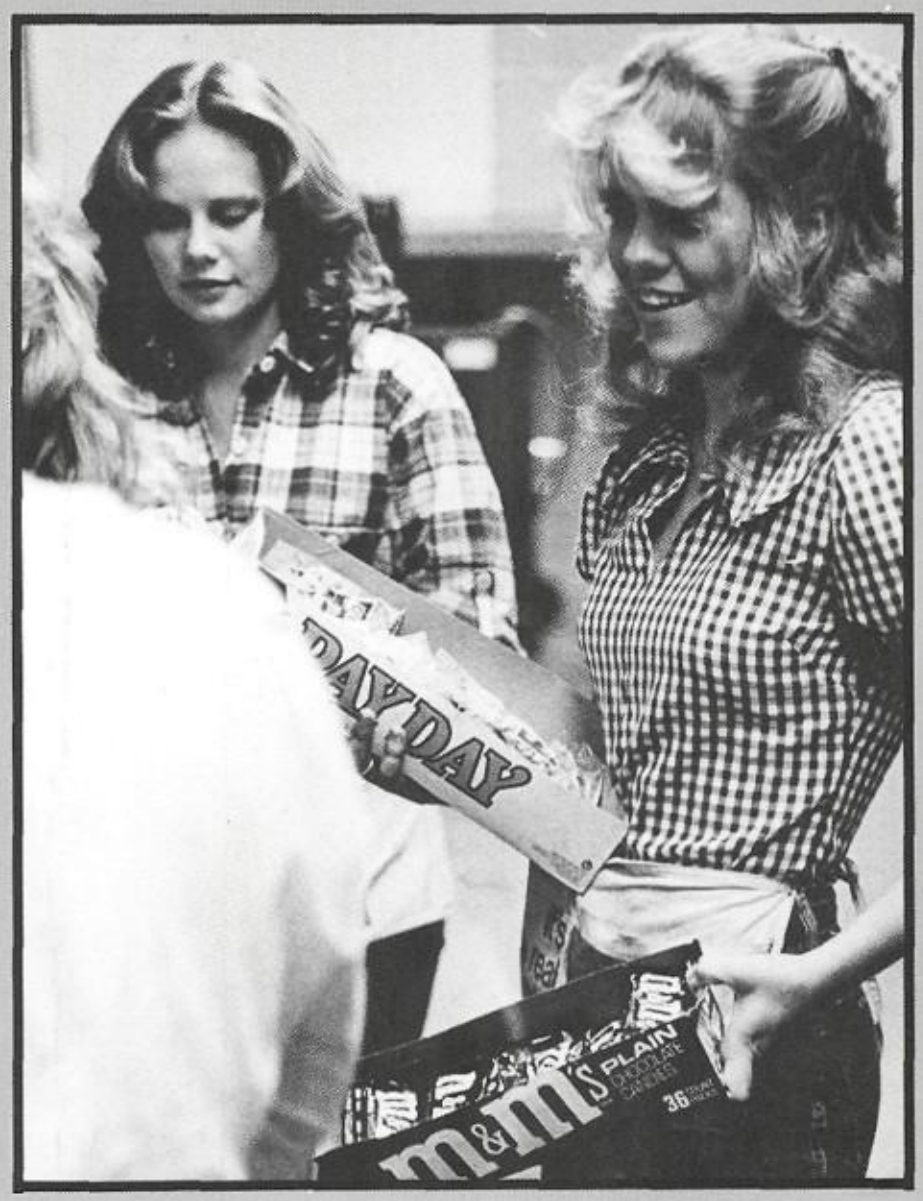
Richard Thompson

seniors raise money for student council



To raise funds for a student council project, senior Kathy Demery works in the concession stand at a home football game.

Terri Thompson

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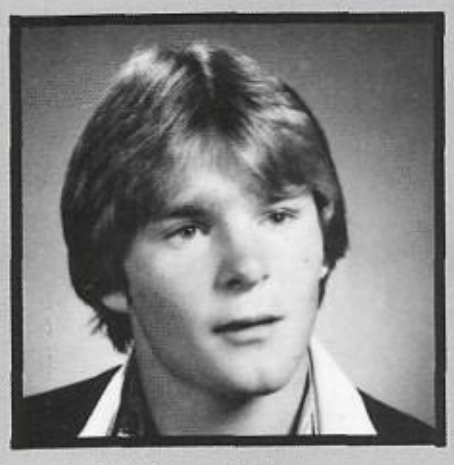
Linda Titus



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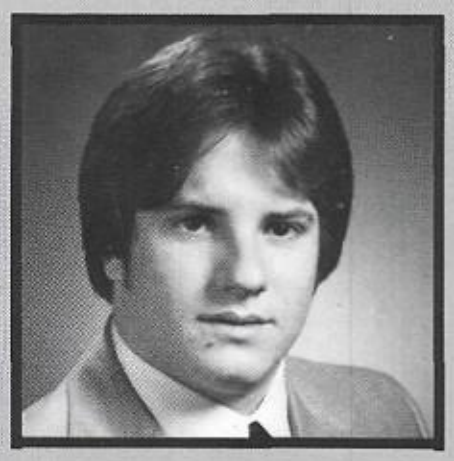

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Gwendolyn Trimble

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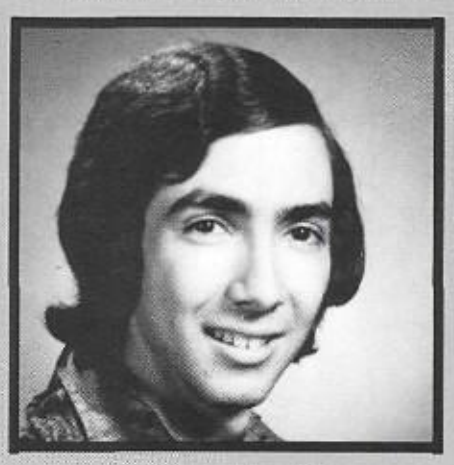

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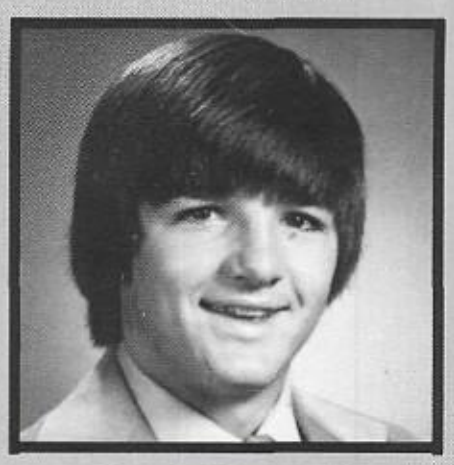

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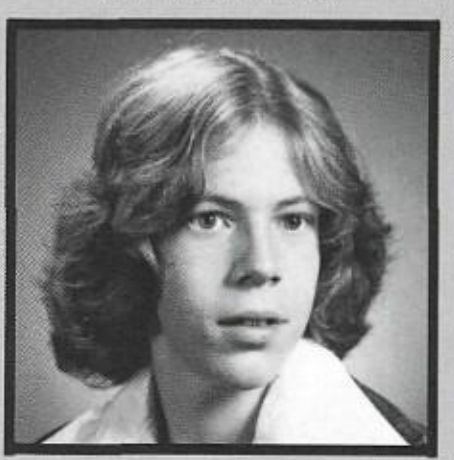

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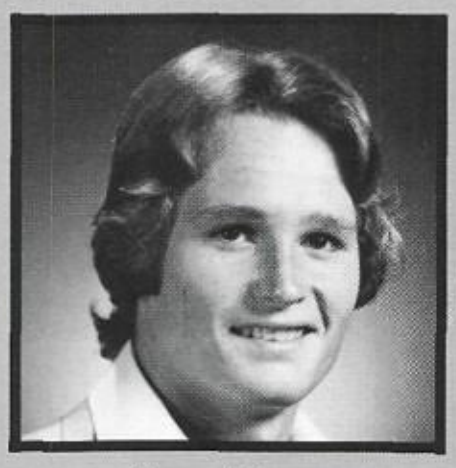


Steve Ulmer

Steve Ulrich

Leesa Valentine

Caroline Valesano

Laurie Van Sice

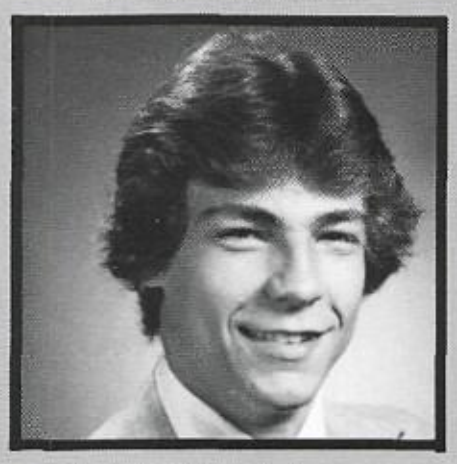
Profile

Charlie's Angels

One of America's most popular television shows took advantage of the talents of Kate Jackson, Jacqueline Smith, and Farrah Fawcett Majors. The show portrayed trends of the decade with women fulfilling roles traditionally held by men.

Cheryl Ladd replaced Farrah as one of the three female detectives and "Charlie's Angels" continued as a highly rated show.

Teresa Van Zelfden



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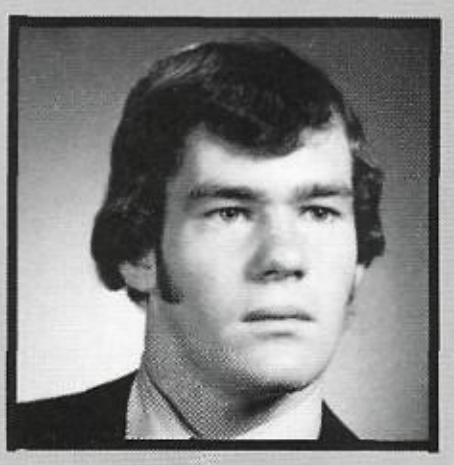

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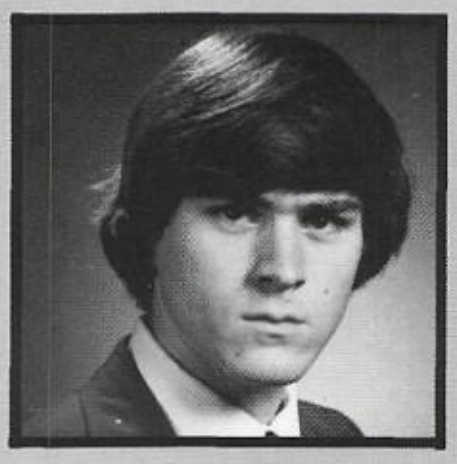

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Peter Varnau

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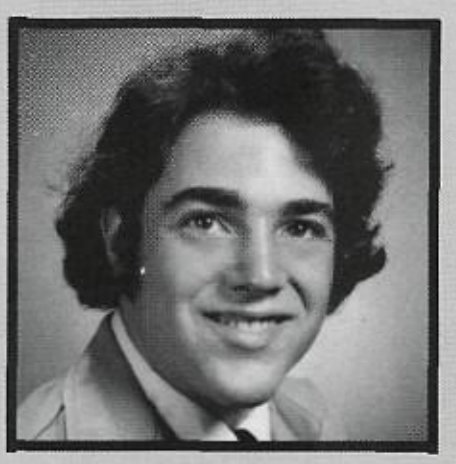

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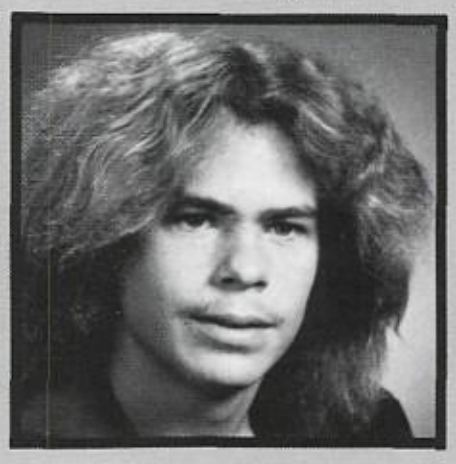

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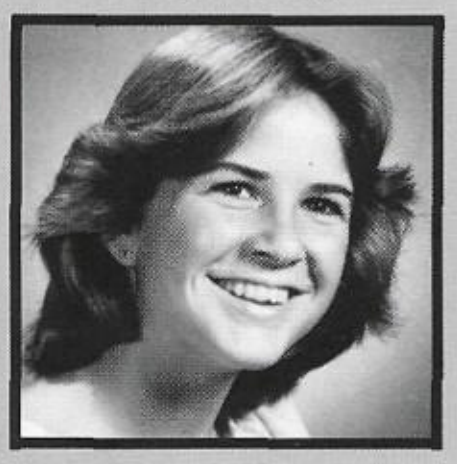

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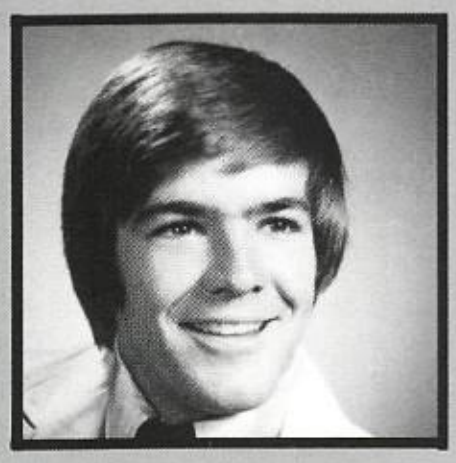

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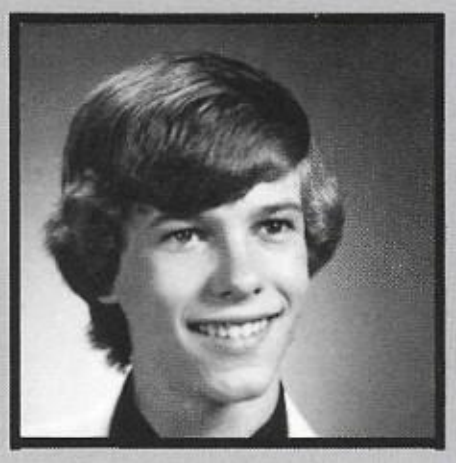

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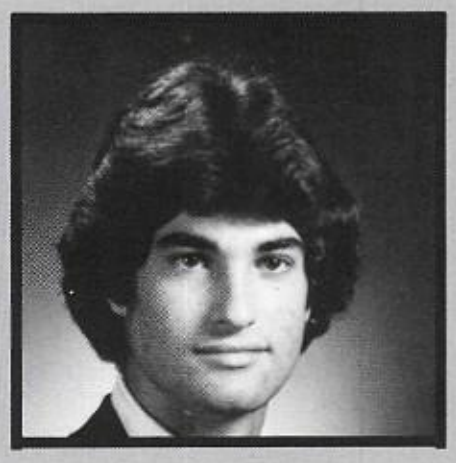

Tom Waldron

Cloyce Wall

Thespians high kick at pep rally

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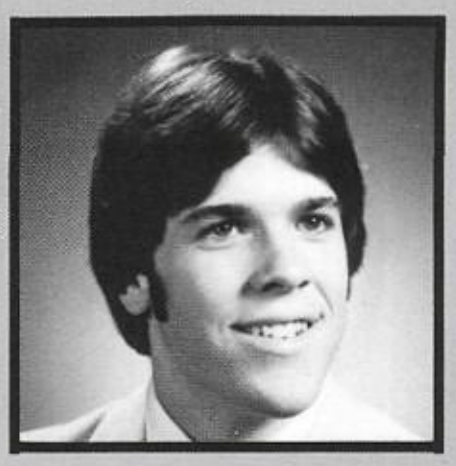

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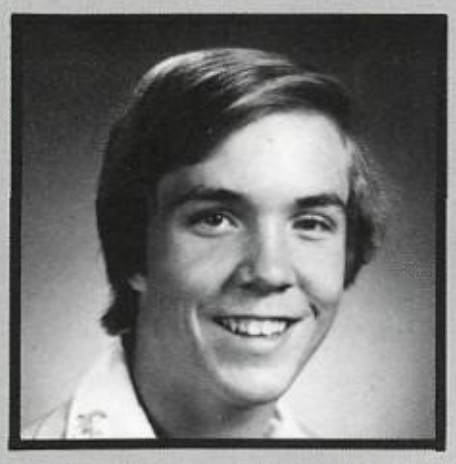

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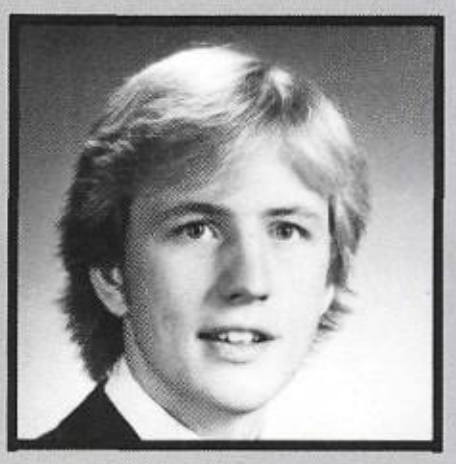

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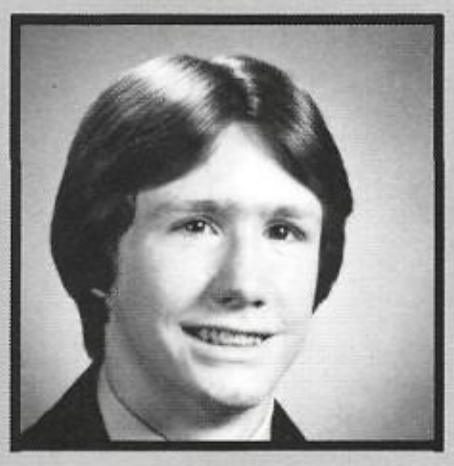

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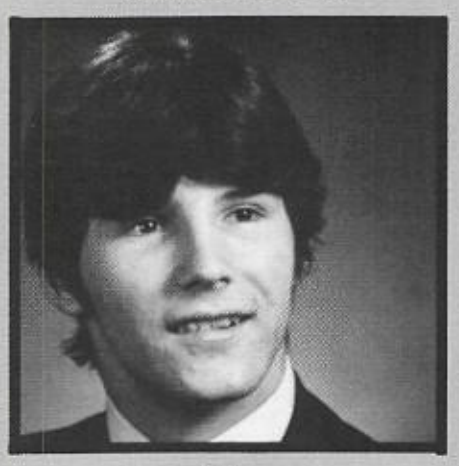

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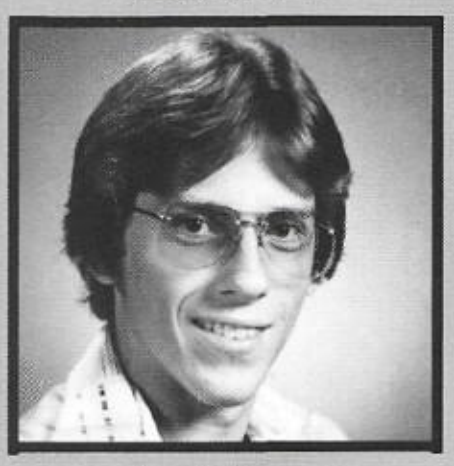

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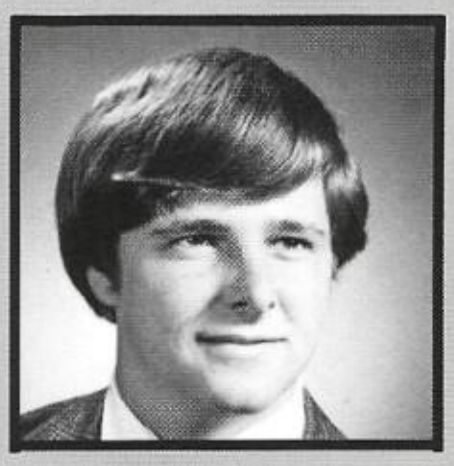

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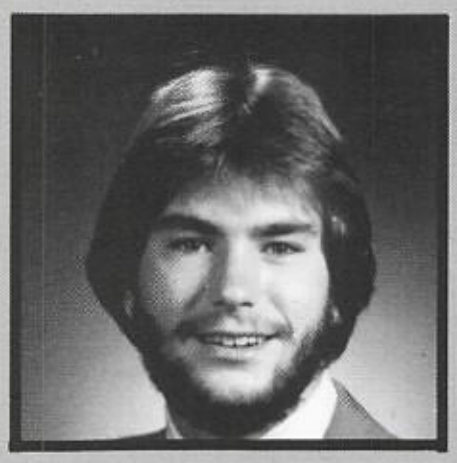

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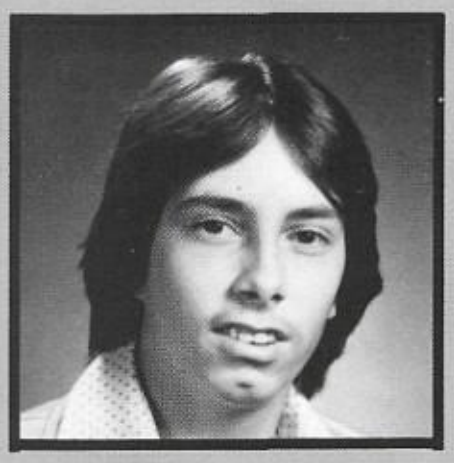

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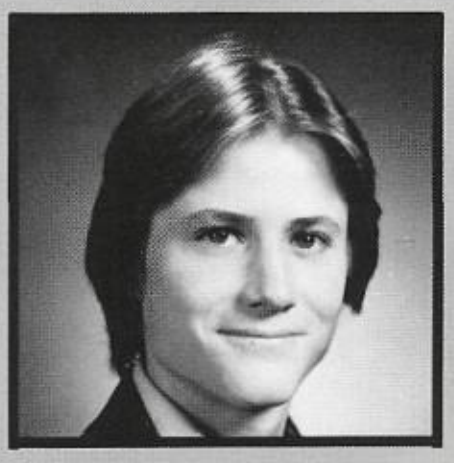

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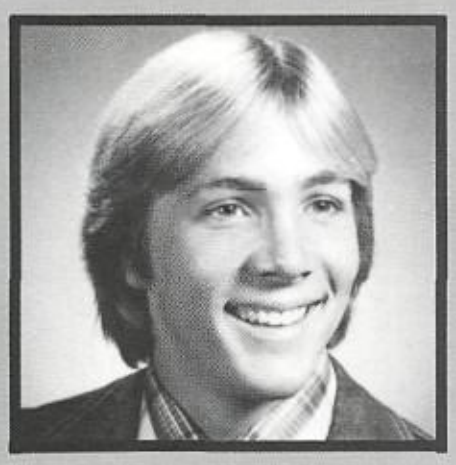

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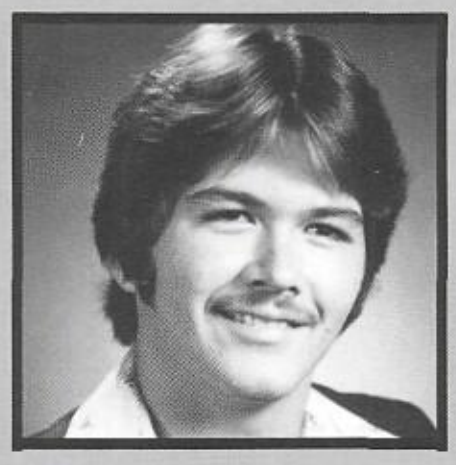

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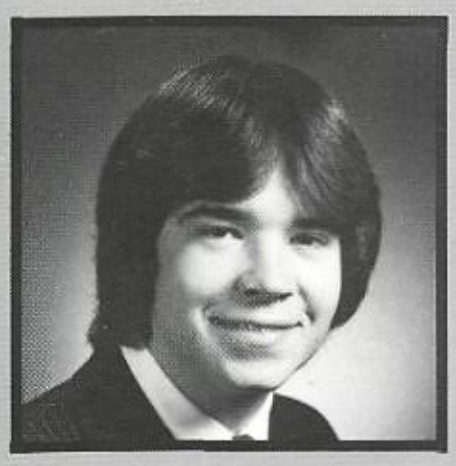

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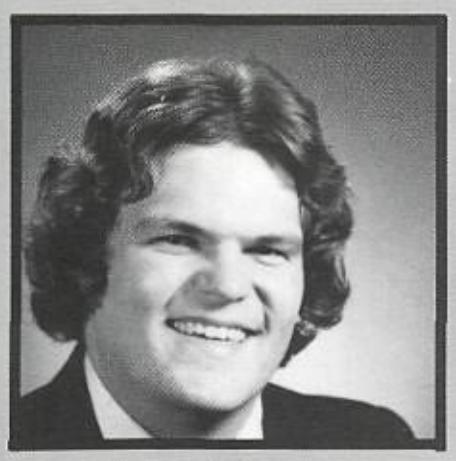

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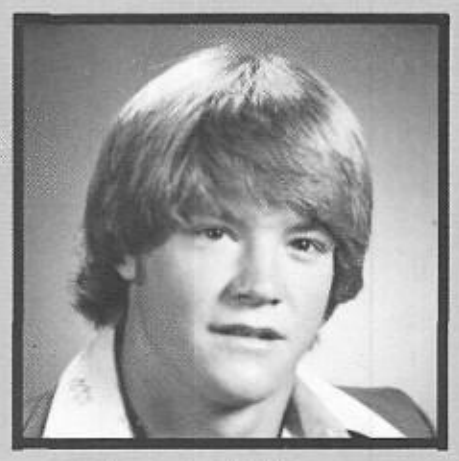

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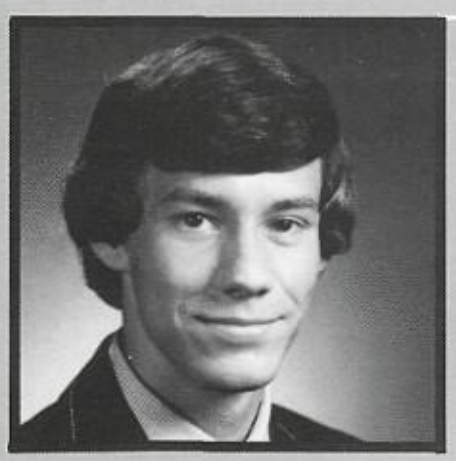

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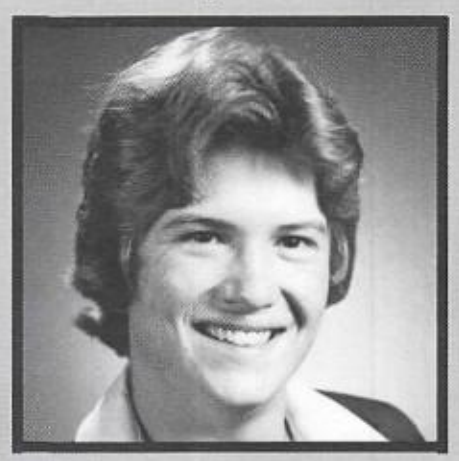

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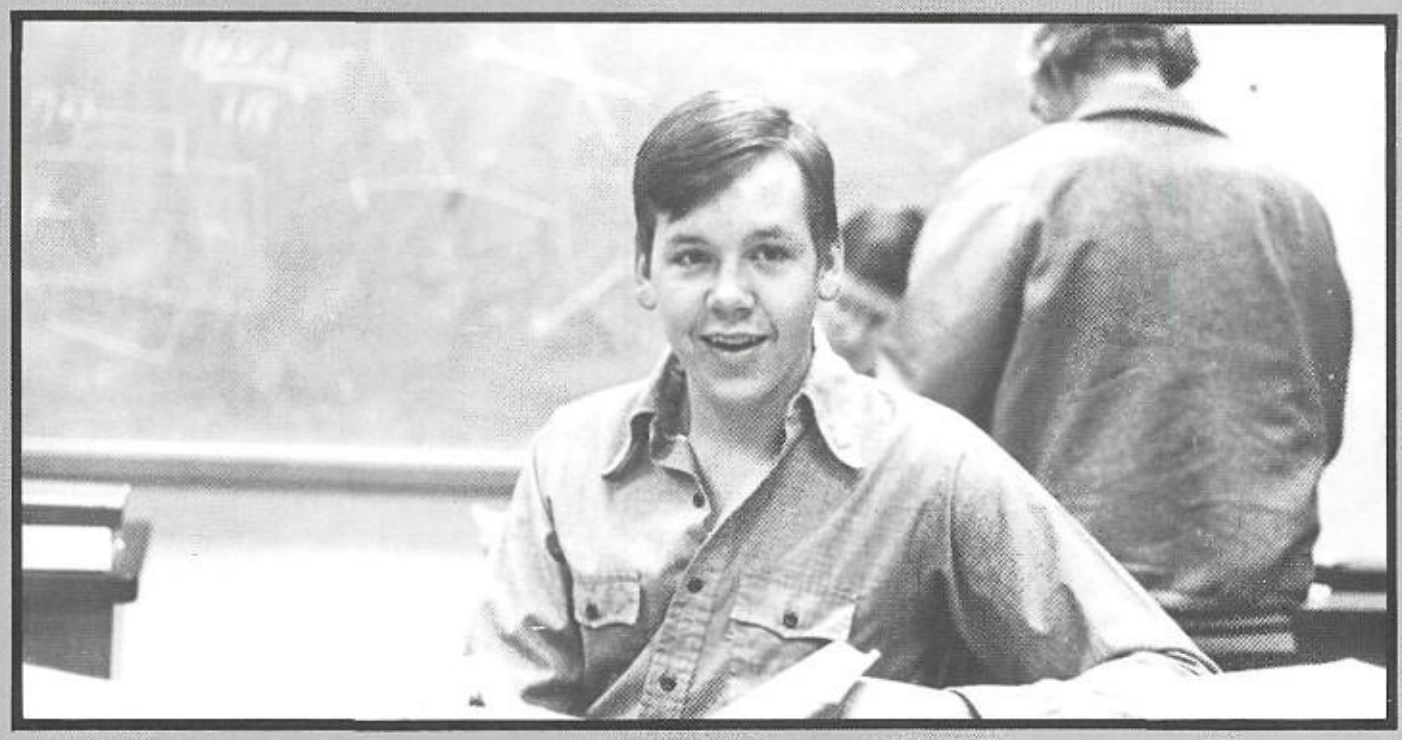
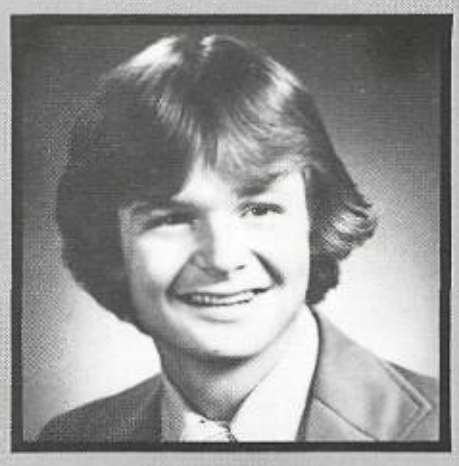


Complex formulas in a Physics textbook can amaze even a senior like Tim Graham.



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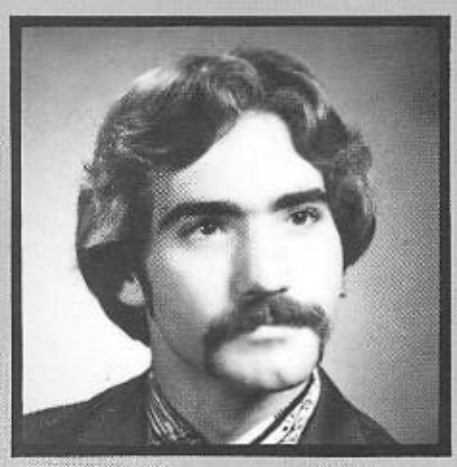

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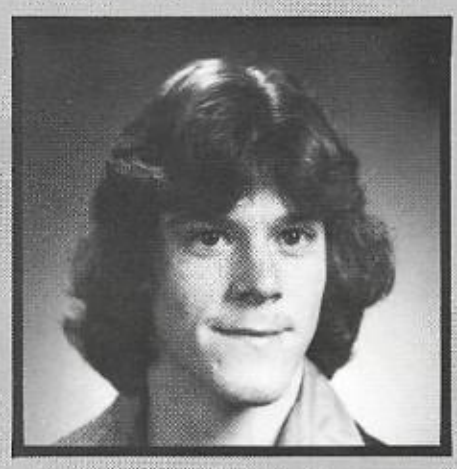

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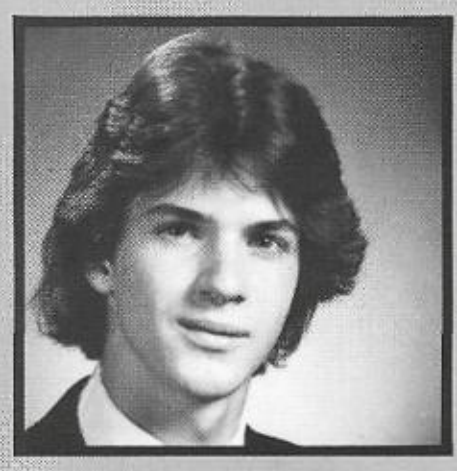

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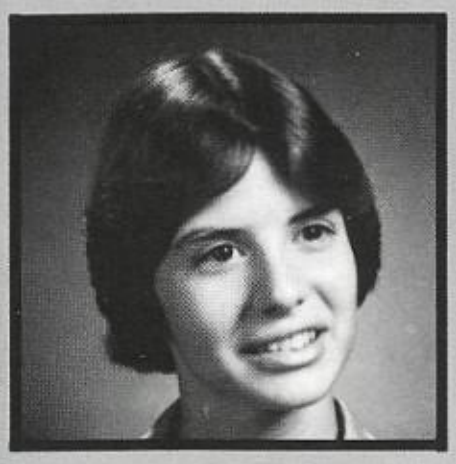

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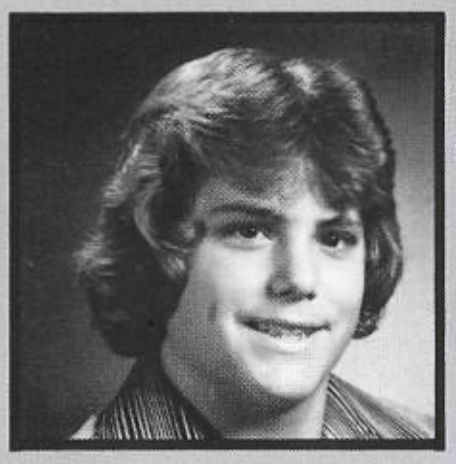

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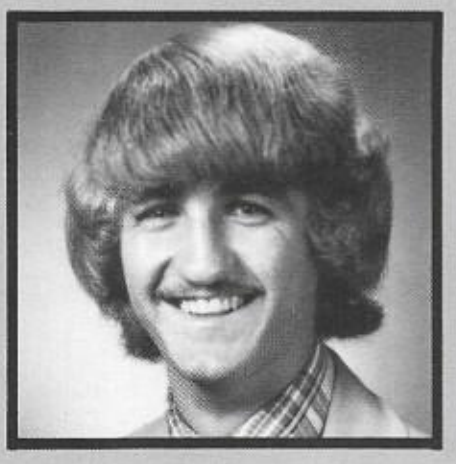

Wayne Wroblski

Carla Wyman

Julianne Yole

Profile

Robert Redford

One of the most popular male sex symbols of the seventies was Robert Redford. Fans flocked to the movies to see Redford in such hits as *The Sting, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,* and *All the President's Men.*

Aside from his movie and show business career, Robert Redford advocated the preservation of nature by speaking on vital ecological issues. His personal commitment for the continuation of beauty and wildlife in America reflected the serious side of Redford's image.

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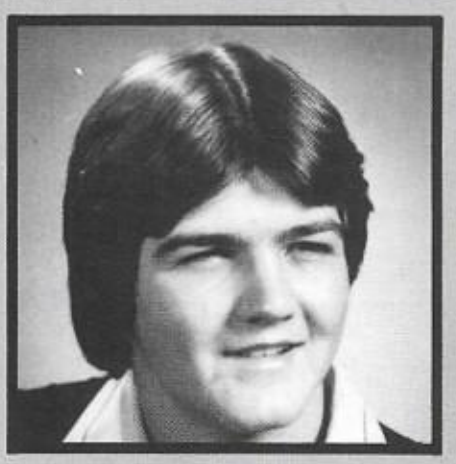

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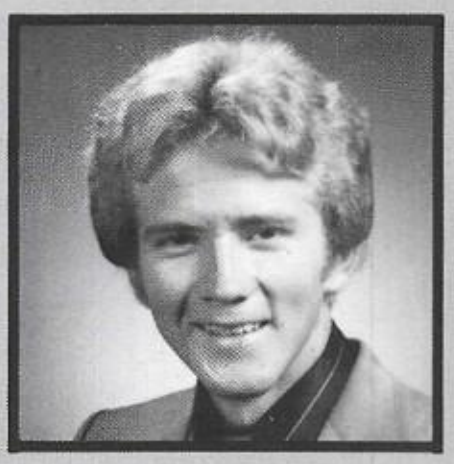

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Teresa Zuber

favorites selected

Patti Kerutis and Lee Edwards were selected by the Seniors of '79 as Class Favorites.

Nominations for Senior Class Favorites were held in second period classes with the top five boys and girls then placed on a ballot for classmates to vote on during lunch. The two favorites were presented at the annual Valentine Dance in February.

Both Patti and Lee were involved in campus organizations. Their leadership capabilities were evident as Lee was president of the Key Club which co-sponsored the Muscular Dystrophy Dance and Patti was president of Beta Student Council. Patti also served as secretary of the Student Senate.

SENIOR CLASS FAVORITES
Patti Kerutis and Lee Edwards

Seniors Steve Clowe and Patti Kerutis review notes taken at a Student Senate meeting.

Seniors Lee Edwards and Cindy Reynolds talk to spectators at the Key Club sponsored Dance-A-Thon.

juniors

Nineteen seventy-nine was fine not only for the seniors but for the juniors as well. Working together throughout the year, the junior class raised over $1,500 with which they bought an activities calendar to be placed in the Senior High Cafeteria.

In order to earn the money, juniors sold over 100 boxes of candy. This project brought over a thousand dollars in itself. Other fund-raising endeavors included the showing of "Dirty Harry" on campus, regularly scheduled bake sales in the cafeteria, and singing telegrams delivered at lunch on Valentine's Day. Closer to spring, the junior class sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance. On the Friday before the Saturday night dance, couples dressed alike at school, and the girls prepared a special luncheon for their dates.

At the Renaissance Fair in May, the juniors were involved in selling pictures and cold drinks at outdoor booths. This was all done in good spirit to boost the class of 1980!

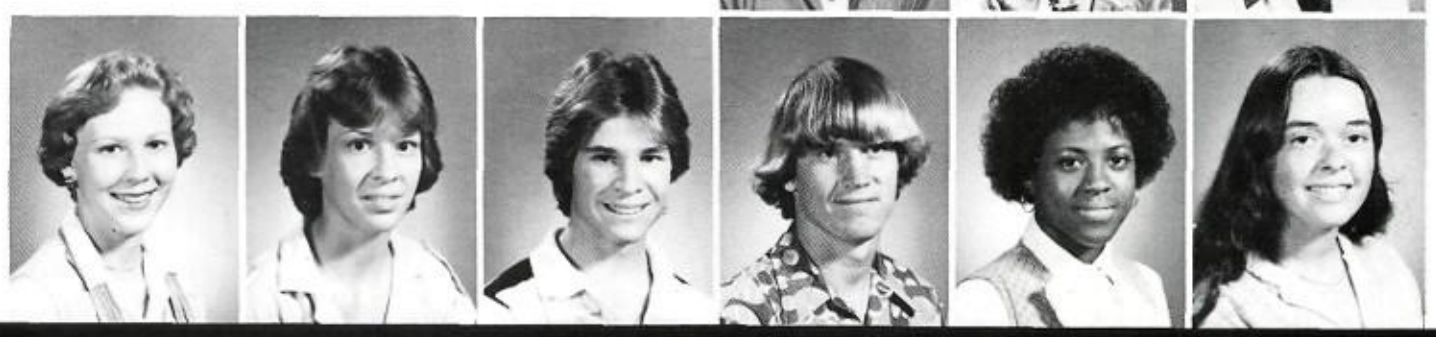
JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES: Ronnie Mullins and Lisa Garrey.

CLASS OF

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: *President* Homer Reynolds, *Vice-President* Scott Henderson, *Treasurer* Mike Hiller, *Secretary* Charlotte Ball.

1980

Abbie, Carla
Achauer, Charles
Adams, Adam



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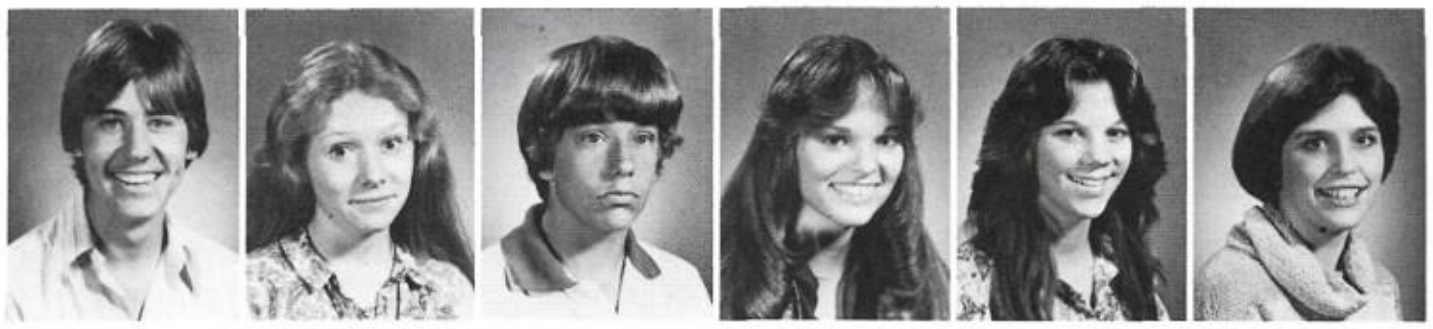

juniors attend Friday morning pep rally

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Anderson, Cathy

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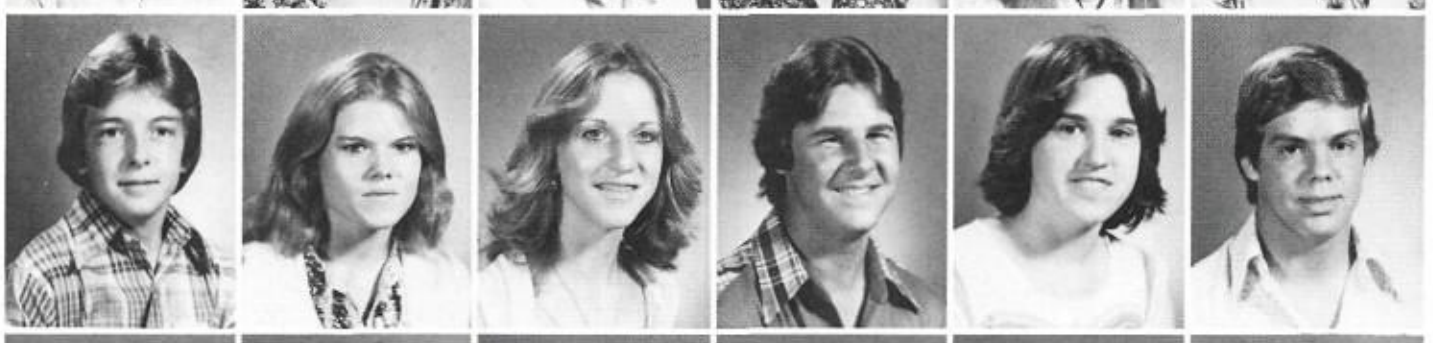

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Areyzaga, Susan
Arion, Joe
Armstead, Tracey
Arnold, Mike
Ashworth, Laura

Atkins, Dyanne
Attaway, Brett
Autrey, Brett
Avery, Carolyn
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Babineaux, Kevin

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Backemeyer, Monte
Bailey, Cheryl
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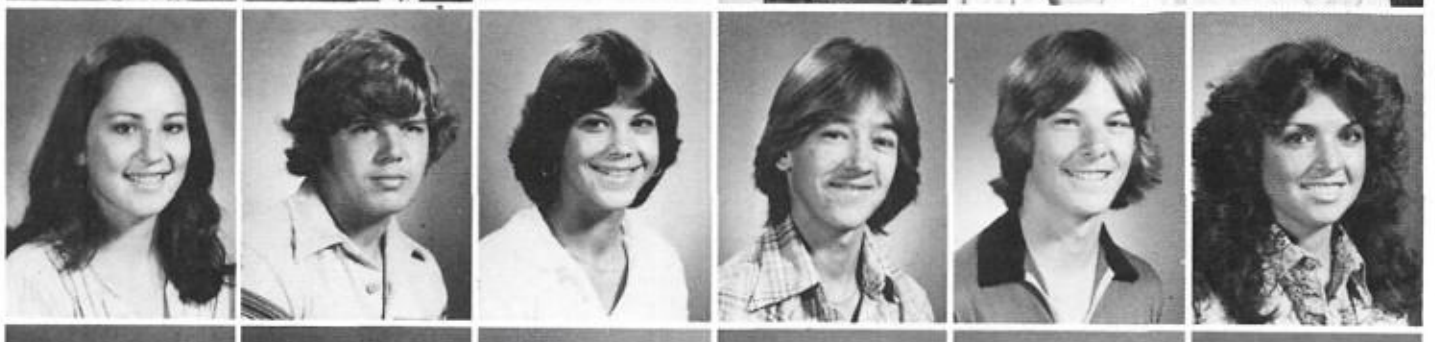
Bailey, Clark
Bailey, Lisa



Baker, Susan
Baker, Travette
Balch, Caron
Baldwin, Gary
Bales, Lori
Bales, Torin

Juniors Heather Ayers and Sallie Lauritzen watch the band march into the gym for a pep rally.

Ball, Charlotte
Ball, Wayne
Banks, Hilary
Bannon, Robin
Barbour, Tony
Barham, Jennifer

Barham, Lisa
Barker, Rob
Barnard, Kelley
Barnard, Mara
Barnes, Robin
Barnett, Melody

Barrett, Joe
Baxley, Herman
Baxter, Kathy
Beard, Matt
Bearden, Tanya
Beasley, John

Beck, Jenny
Beerman, Bob
Beeson, Mike
Belch, Mark
Belfry, Chris
Bell, Becky

Bell, Craig
Bell, Peggy
Bellar, Deb
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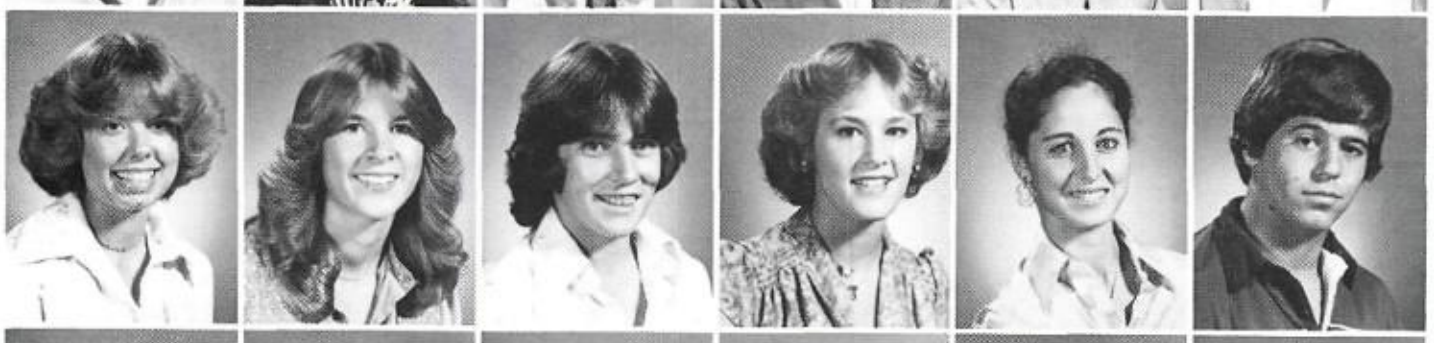
Best, Chuck



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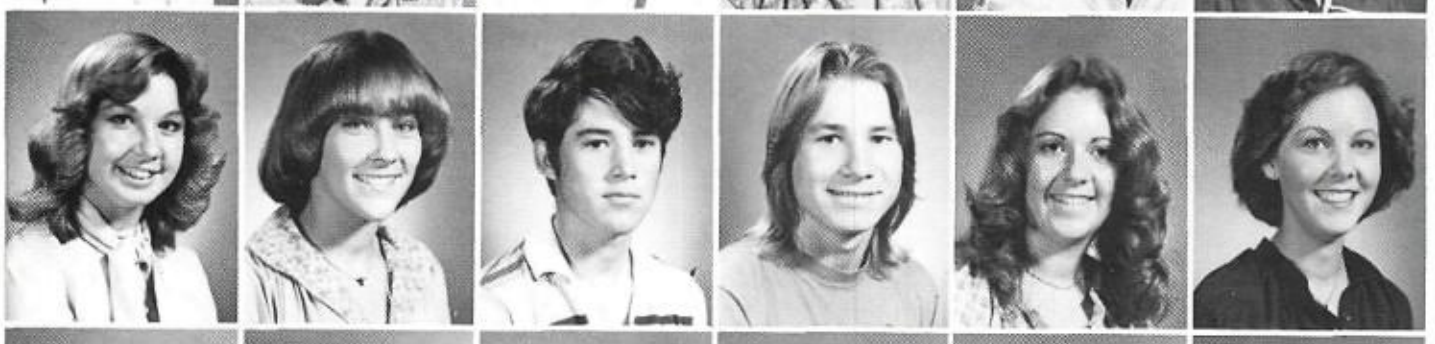
Binder, Louise
Black, Beth



Blackshire, Jerry
Blair, Joe
Blair, Shannon
Blankinship, Heidi
Blaze, Jodi
Bleggi, Jeff

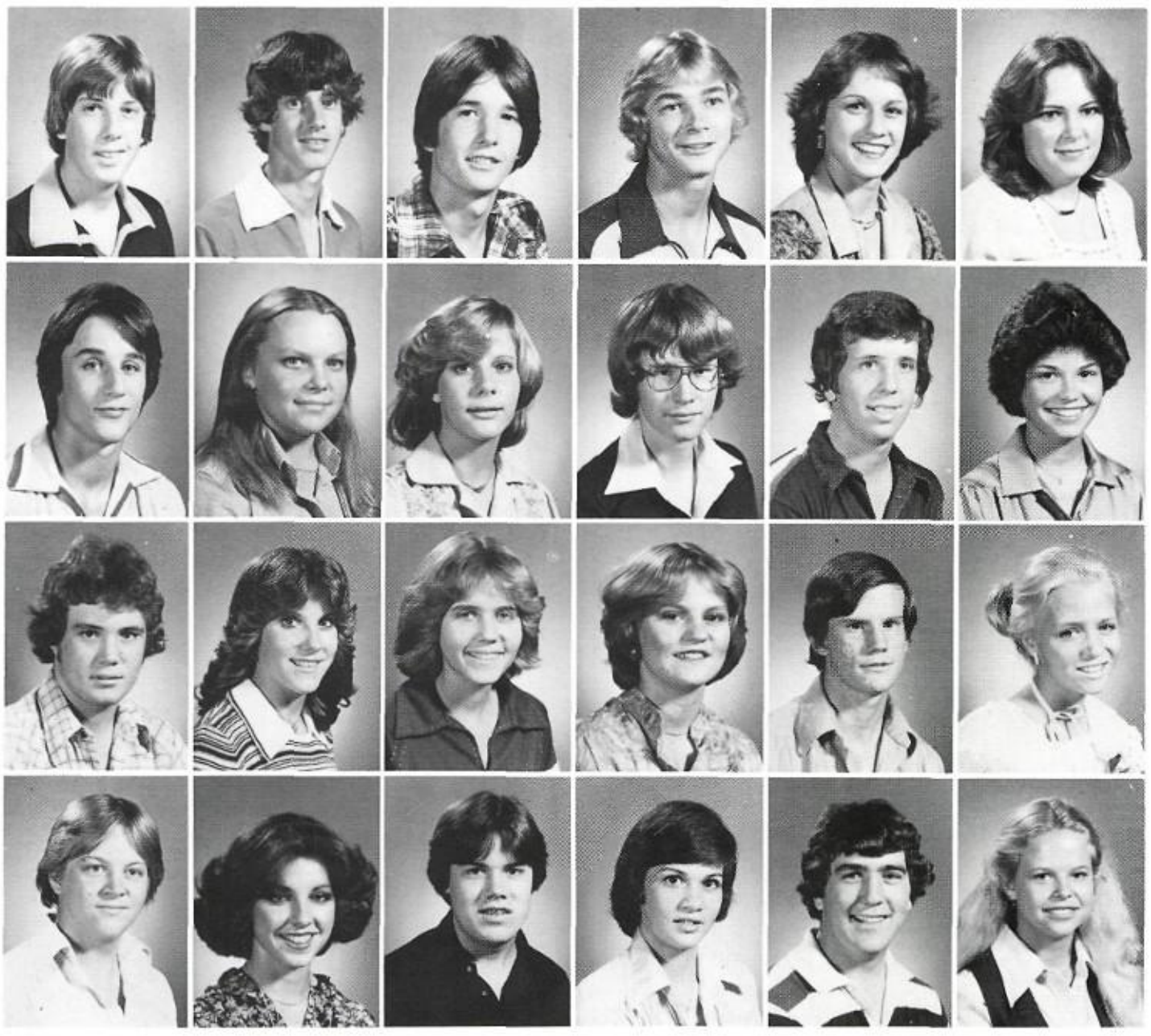
Representatives from Balfour and Josten's ring companies speak to juniors assembled in the auditorium.

Bloomer, Mike
Blum, Paula
Bobick, Thomas
Bockoven, Krista
Bohot, Debbie
Bolgiano, Steve

Bontz, Jacque
Bontz, Scott
Borchardt, Julie
Bordelon, Pam
Borgne, Lynne
Bostik, Belinda

Bounds, Patti
Bourgeois, Dianne
Bowers, Dana
Bowings, Sheldon
Bowling, Leslie
Bowles, Christopher

Balfour, Jostens report record ring sales



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Brady, Robert
Brakefield, Mike
Breitenbuecher, Alan
Brennan, Adrienne
Brillhart, Stephanie

Brittain, Brett
Brittain, Kena
Broddick, Paula
Brothers, John
Brouer, Andy
Brown, Darcey

Brown, Ed
Brown, Lori
Brown, Lori
Brown, Mary Lynn
Brown, Scott
Brown, Tracey

Brownson, Mike
Brulte, Yvette
Brumfield, John
Bucaram, Carol
Buchanan, Bucky
Buchanan, Judy

Buckner, Perry
Bullington, Stan
Bunting, Laurie
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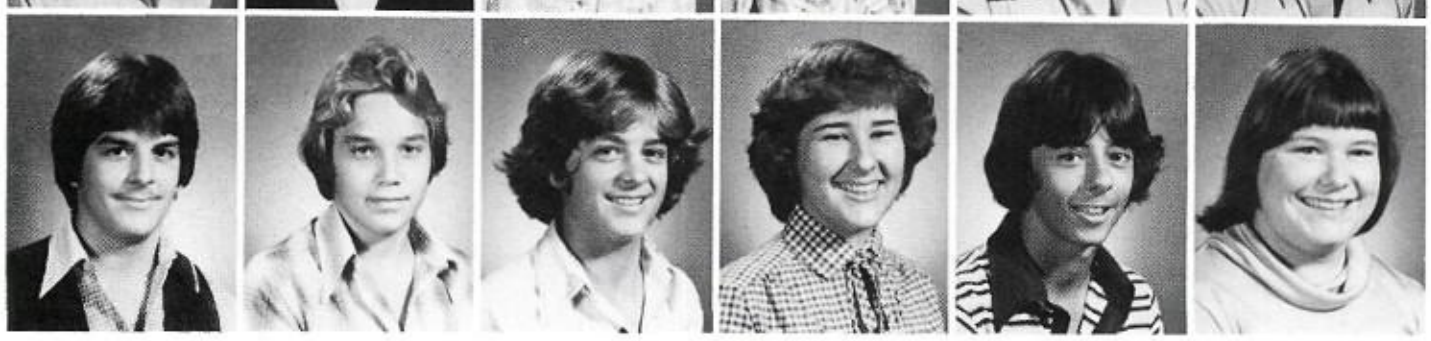

Olivia in 'Grease' worth admission price

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Callahan, Ty
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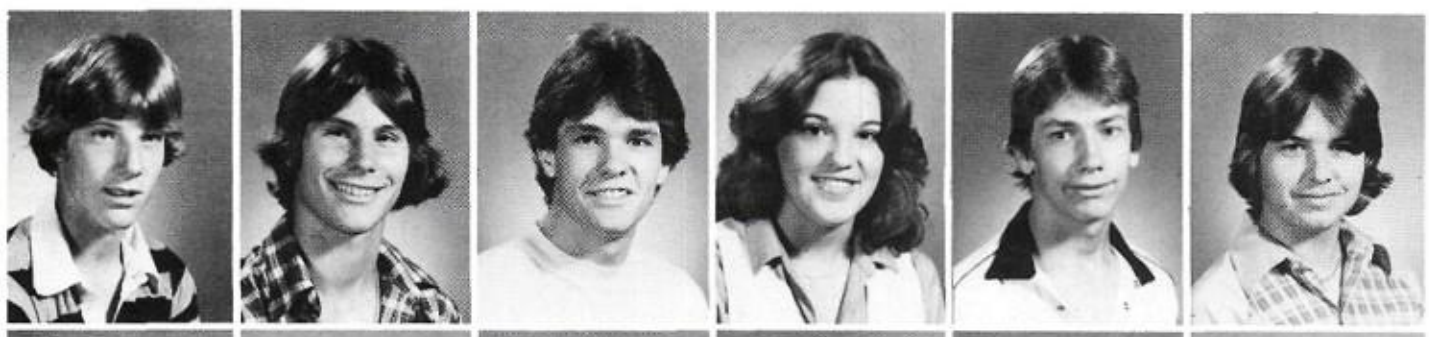
Campbell, Clay
Campbell, David



Campbell, Scott
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Caperton, Gayle
Caplinger, Janet
Carmona, Frank
Carnell, Janice

Carnell, Jennifer
Carpenter, Brit
Carrier, Deb
Carroll, Mike
Cass, Sheila
Caulo, Tim

Cavalier, David
Chambers, Darrell
Chambless, Steve
Chandler, Quinn
Cherry, Debbie
Childers, Allyson

Choate, Lisa
Chopin, Marc
Christian, Jacki
Christianson, David
Churchman, Ronda
Churchwell, Kyle

Clanton, Kelly
Clark, Barbara
Clark, Mindy
Clarkson, Bill
Close, Darryl
Cobb, Chris

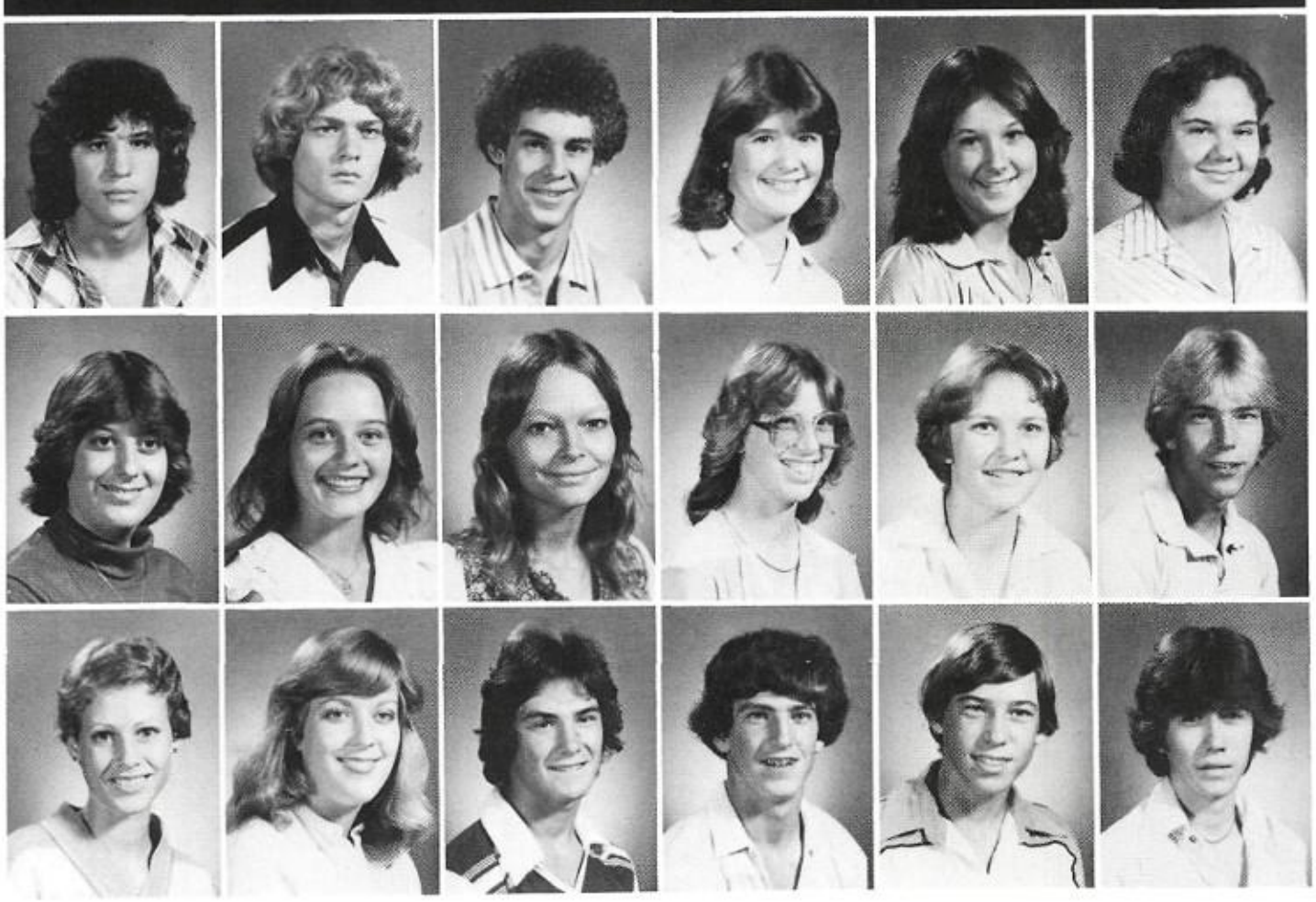
profile

Olivia Newton-John

English-born Olivia Newton-John sang her way into the hearts of millions during the seventies with singles like "Let Me Be There," "I Honestly Love You," and "If You Love Me, Let Me Know." The most popular of these, "Let Me Be There," won her a Grammy in 1973.

Much of her appeal stemmed from her bell-clear voice and all-American girl looks. This appeal helped her to get a starring role in the movie *Grease* with John Travolta. The musical broke box office records throughout the country and the sound track album reached platinum status.

Olivia was the only English artist ever to have been voted Best Country and Western artist in an American poll and was one of the most popular female vocalist of the decade.



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Coffey, Shelley
Cole, Betty

Cole, Sharon
Colesworthy, Kip
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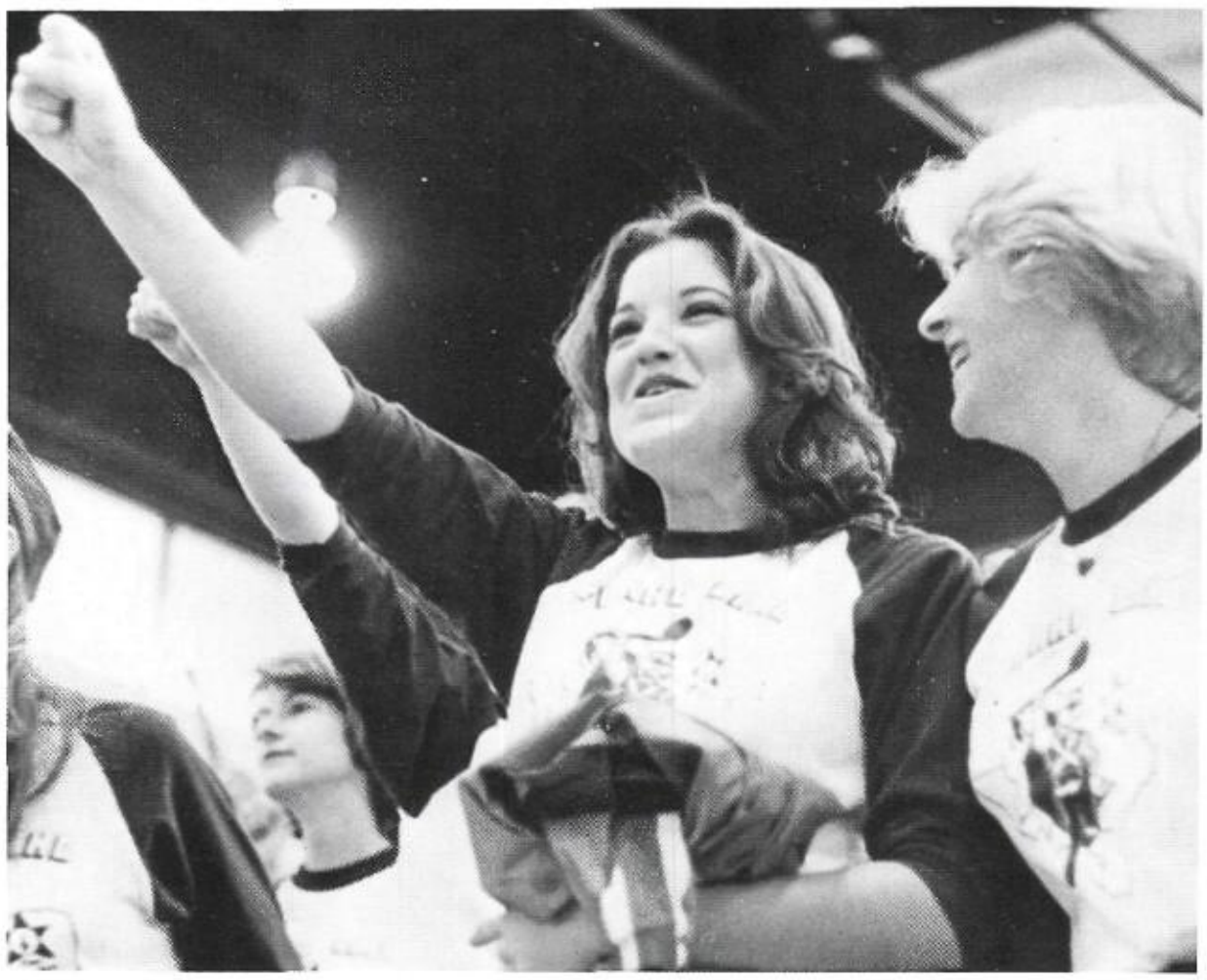

Juniors Terry Phillbrick, Benita Faulkner and Michelle Camp show their Wildcat spirit by yelling "Maroo-o-o-o-on" at the Plano vs. Lake Highlands pep rally.

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Cotter, Connie
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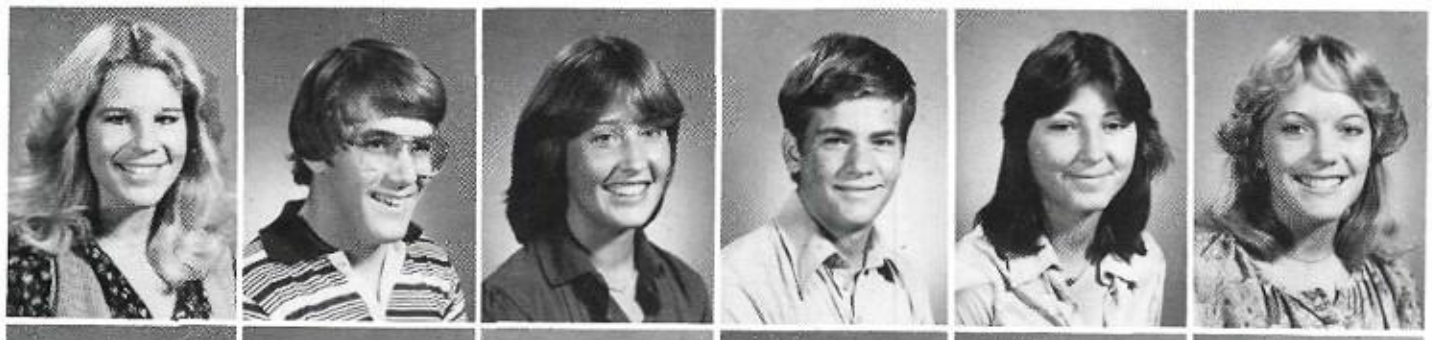
Cousino, Tammy



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Cramer, Nancy
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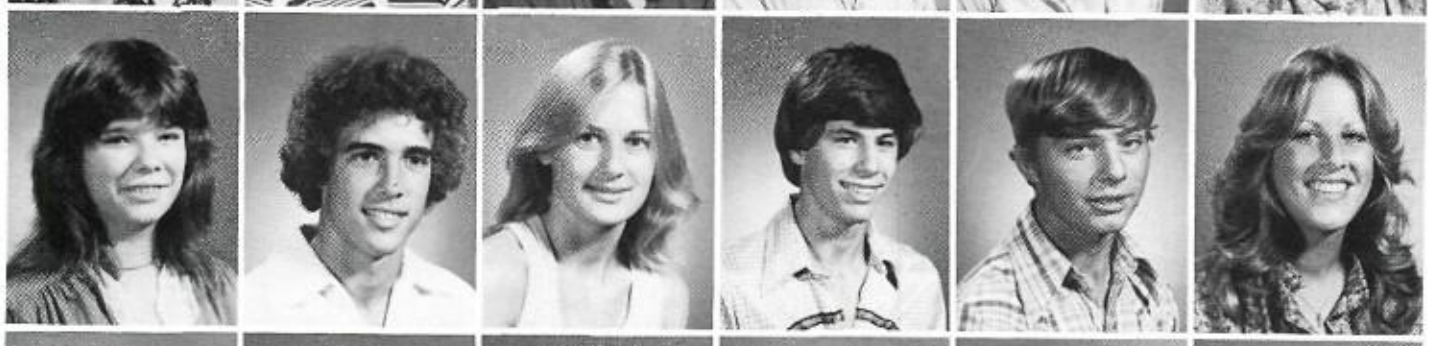
Crites, Beth



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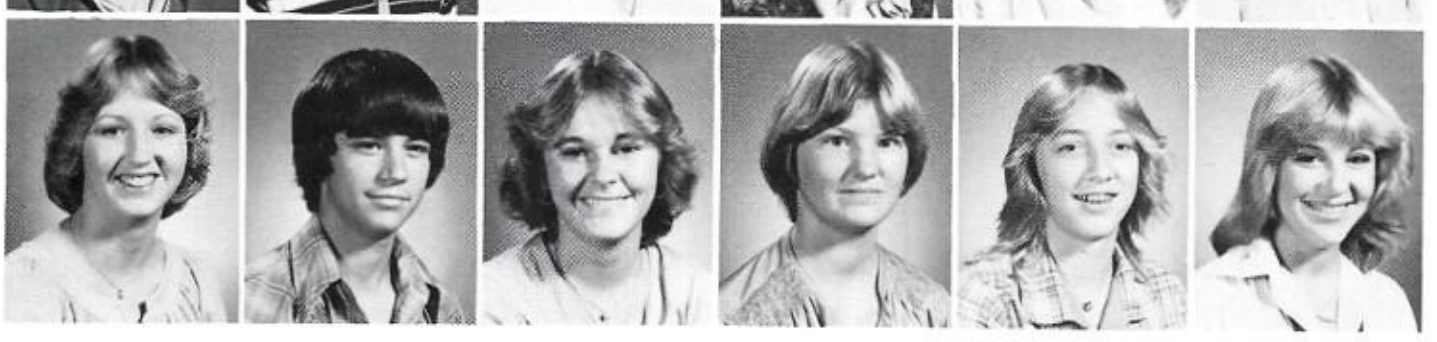
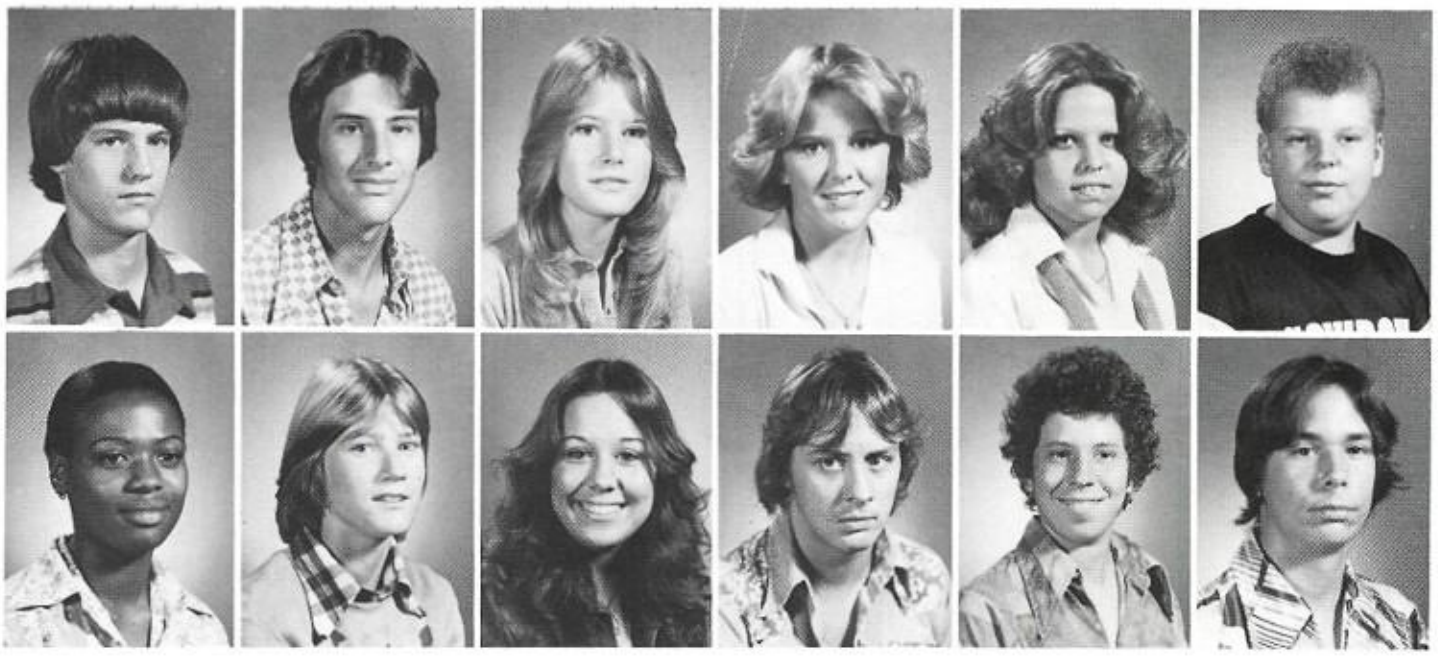
Dacus, Linda





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Davies, Lorie
Davis, Laura
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Daymon, Leslie
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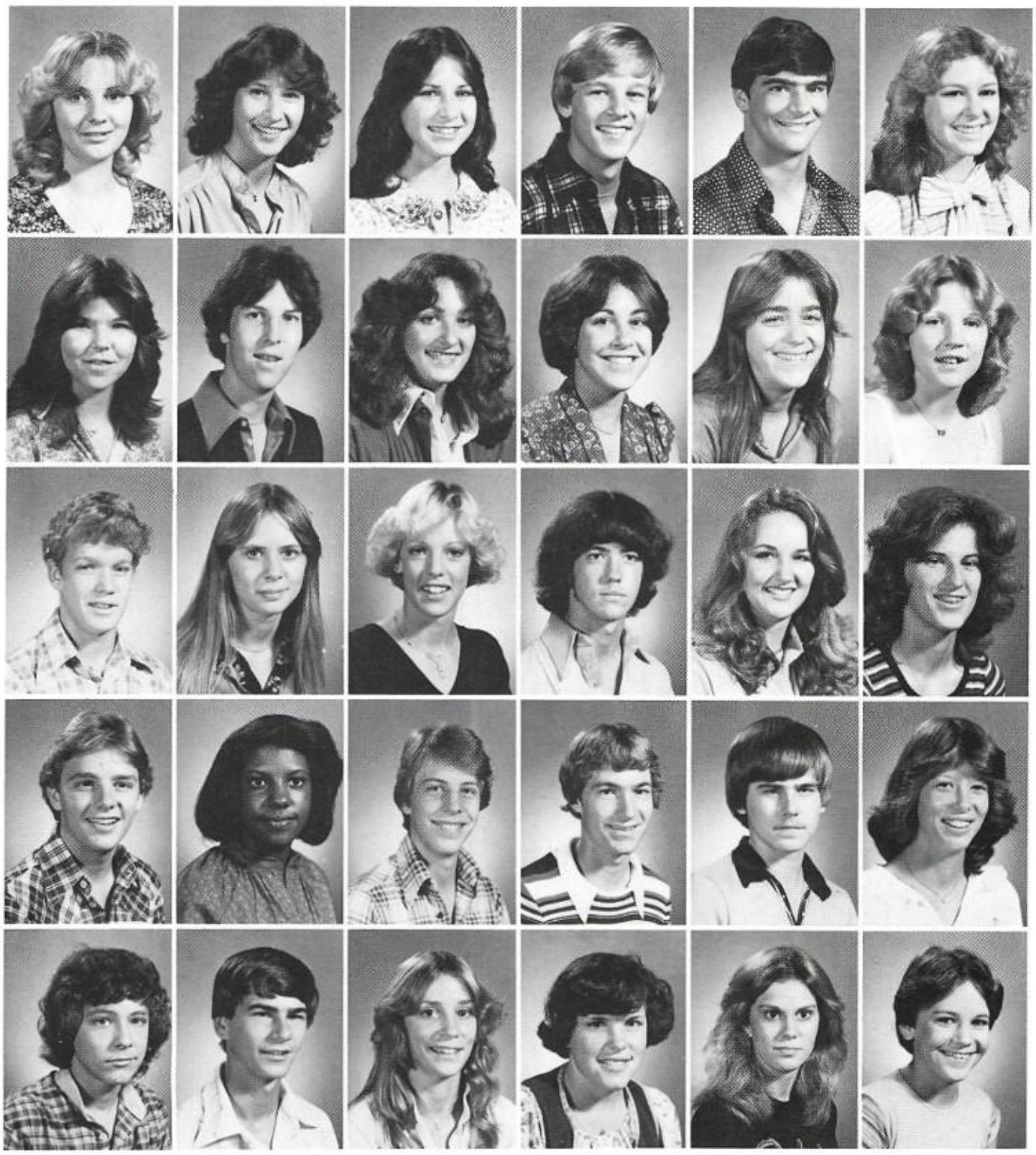
Dean, Randy
Debus, Jory

class of '80 promotes Wildcat spirit



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Deramee, Mike
Derbonne, Kathryn

Derrick, Kem
Devenyns, Beck
Dew, Janine
Dewitt, Michelle
Dietz, Denise
Dilks, Jaimee

Dobbins, Lance
Dockins, Torrie
Dodd, Lisa
Donovan, Larry
Donovan, Tricia
Dorociak, Robin

Dorsett, Robert
Dotsy, Carla
Douglass, Brandon
Downen, Ken
Downham, Jim
Downs, Cindy

Doyle, Tim
Drawbaugh, Dale
Drew, Jenny
Dreyer, Karen
Drumm, Lisa
Duck, Debra

Duggan, Ken
Dugger, Steve
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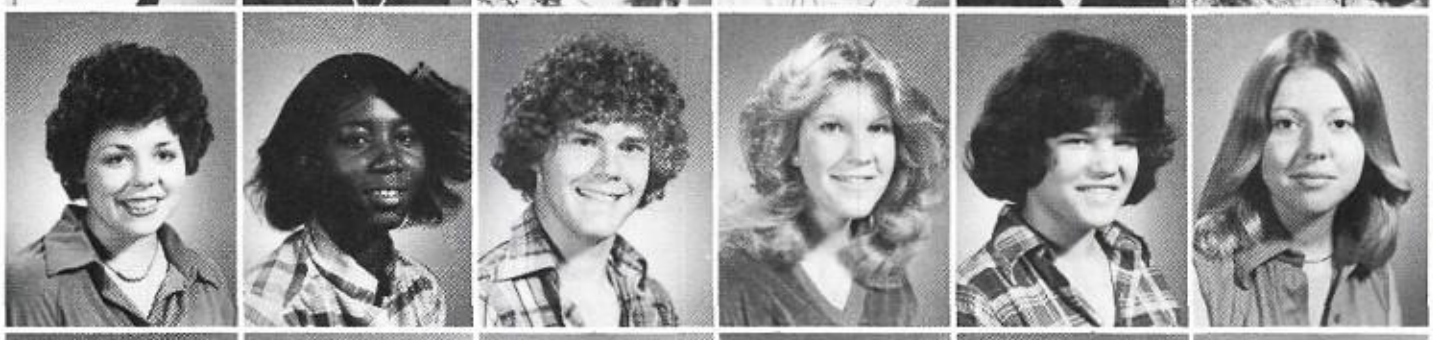

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Eason, Deanie
Eason, Karen
Eckardt, Todd
Edwards, Deborah
Edwards, Jamye

candidates speak before junior assembly

Edwards, Monica
Edwards, Nancy
Eige, Karen
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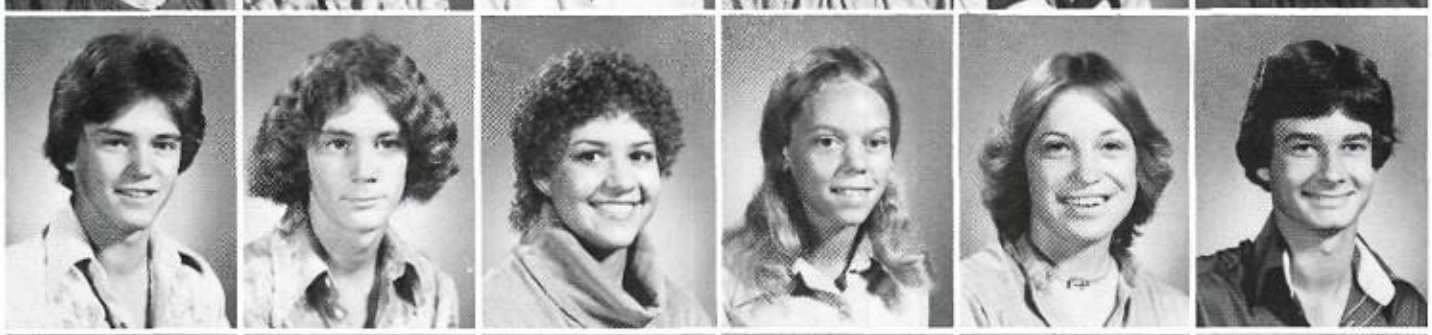

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Faulkner, Benita
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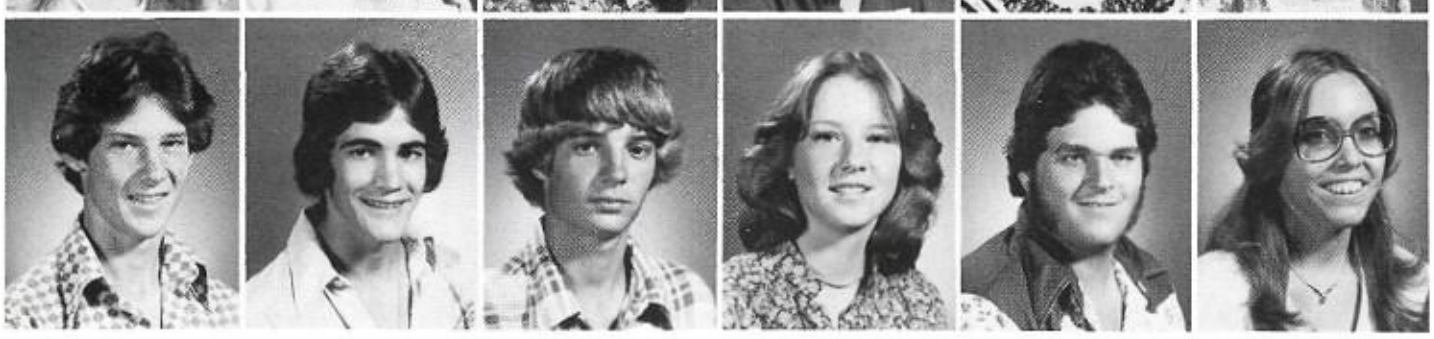

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Fisher, Jess
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Fitzgerald, William
Flanigan, Teresa
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Flematti, Thomas
Fletcher, Karen
Flick, James

Flippin, Tim
Flood, Janet
Flora, Julie
Flynn, Carie
Foster, Donnie
Fox, David

Franklin, Sylvia
Franks, Melissa
Freberg, Larry
Freeman, Ellen
Fridel, Gregory
Fritz, Randy

Junior Mike Hiller delivers his winning speech for junior class treasurer at a special election assembly.

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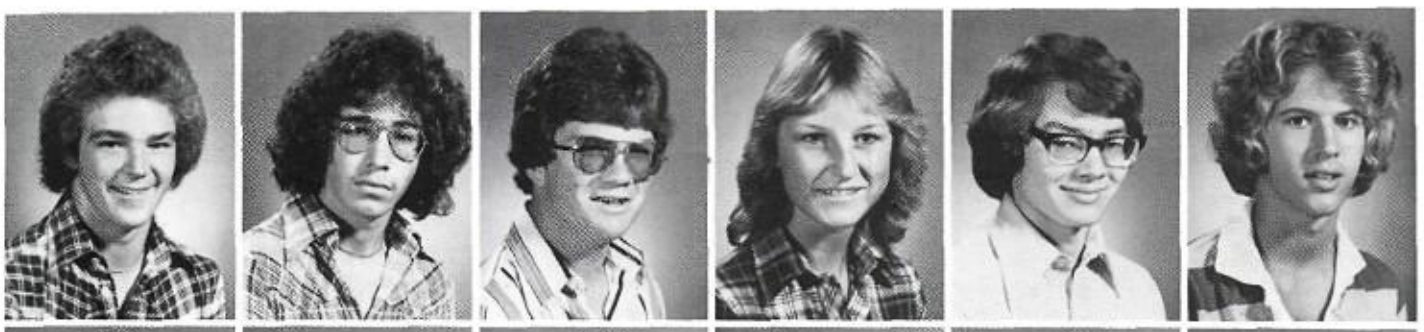

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Gallier, Lori
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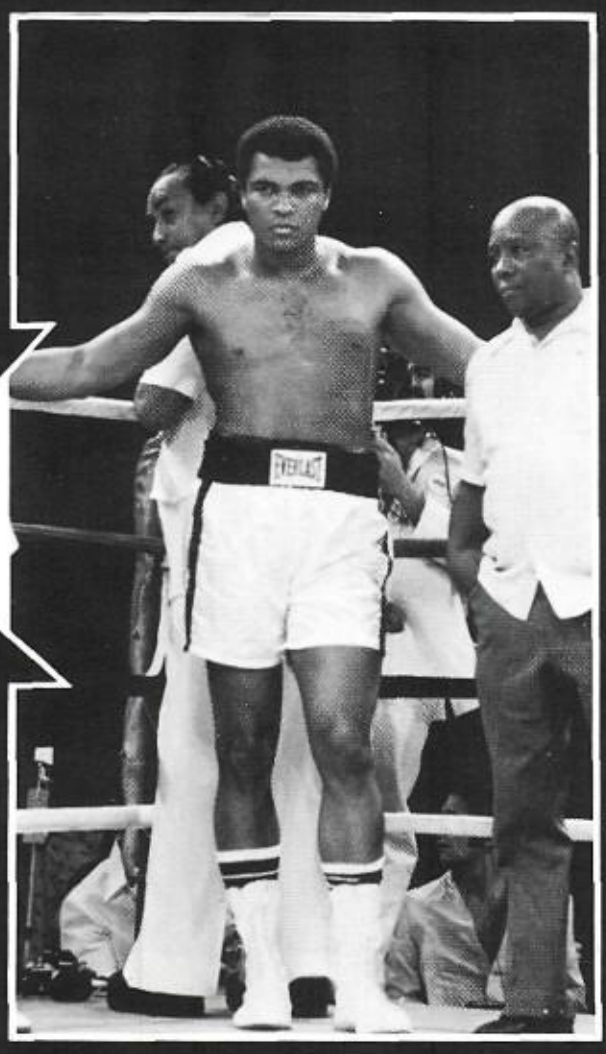
Gant, Craig

profile

The world of boxing belonged to Muhammed Ali in the seventies. Boxing enthusiasts watched his every move as he totally dominated the sport by capturing the heavyweight title three times.

Ali took the title initially from Joe Frazier in 1971. Then, in what was labeled the "Thrilla in Manilla," in 1973, Ali defeated George Foreman. After a shocking loss in Las Vegas to Leon Spinks, Ali regained the title in another decisive rematch.

Muhammed Ali's famous cry "I am the greatest" will be remembered long after he leaves the ring.



Muhammed Ali

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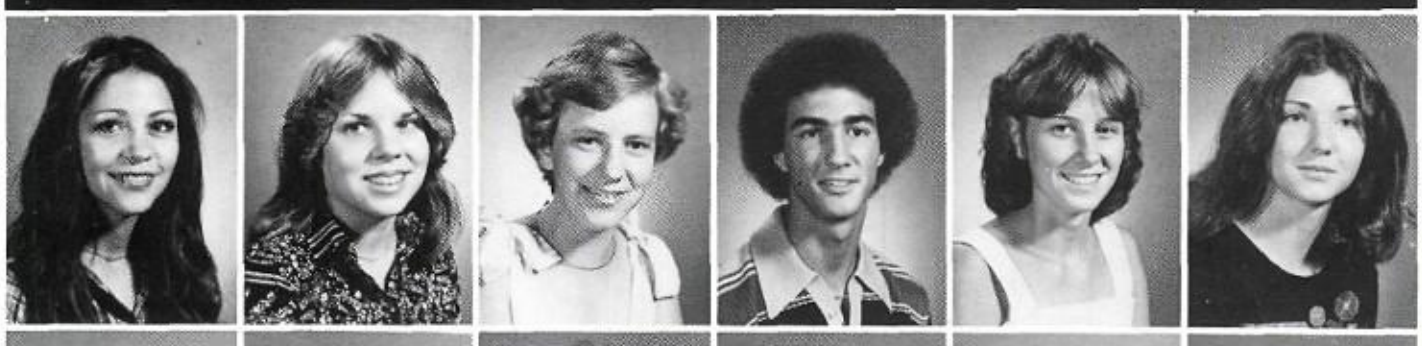

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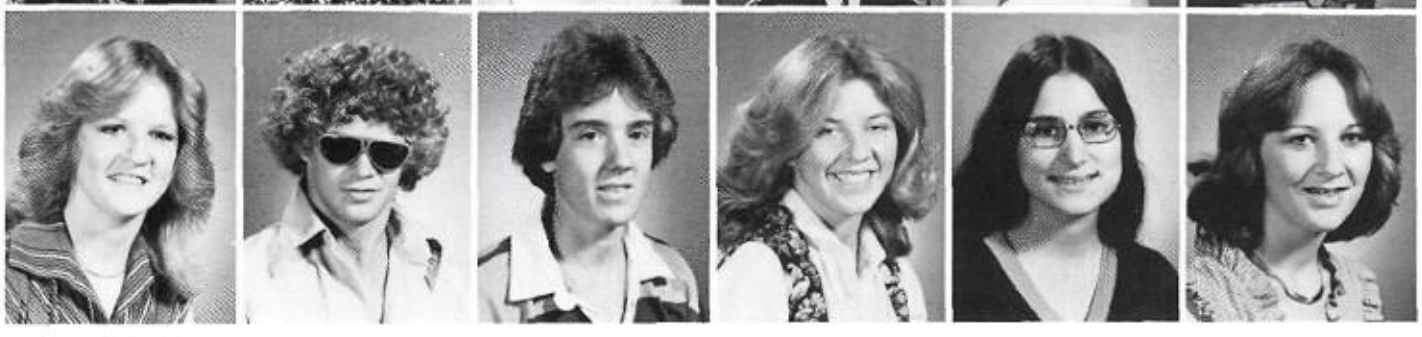

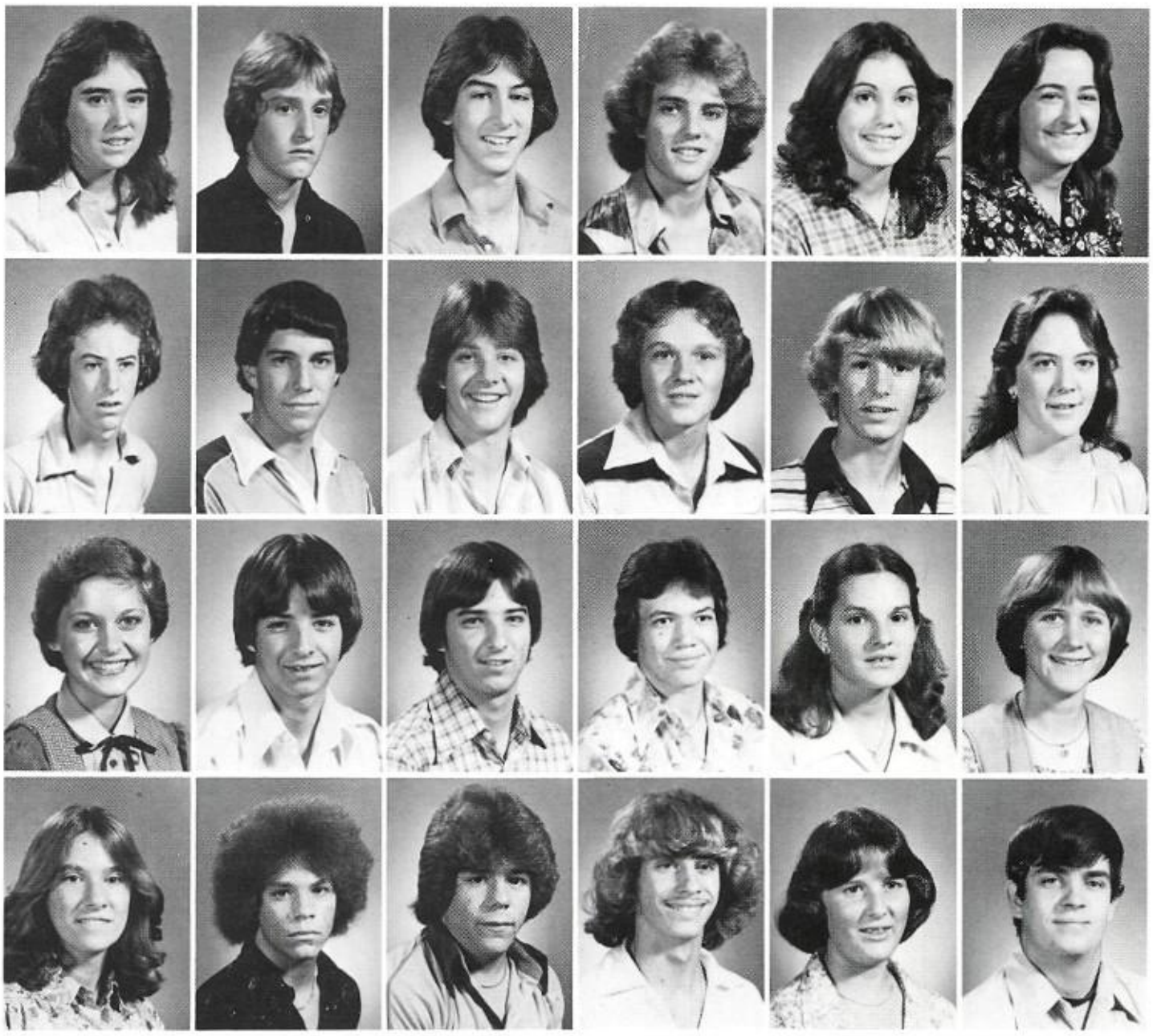

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Goodrum, Barbara

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Graves, Paul
Gray, Terri

Grayson, Kim
Greaves, Larry
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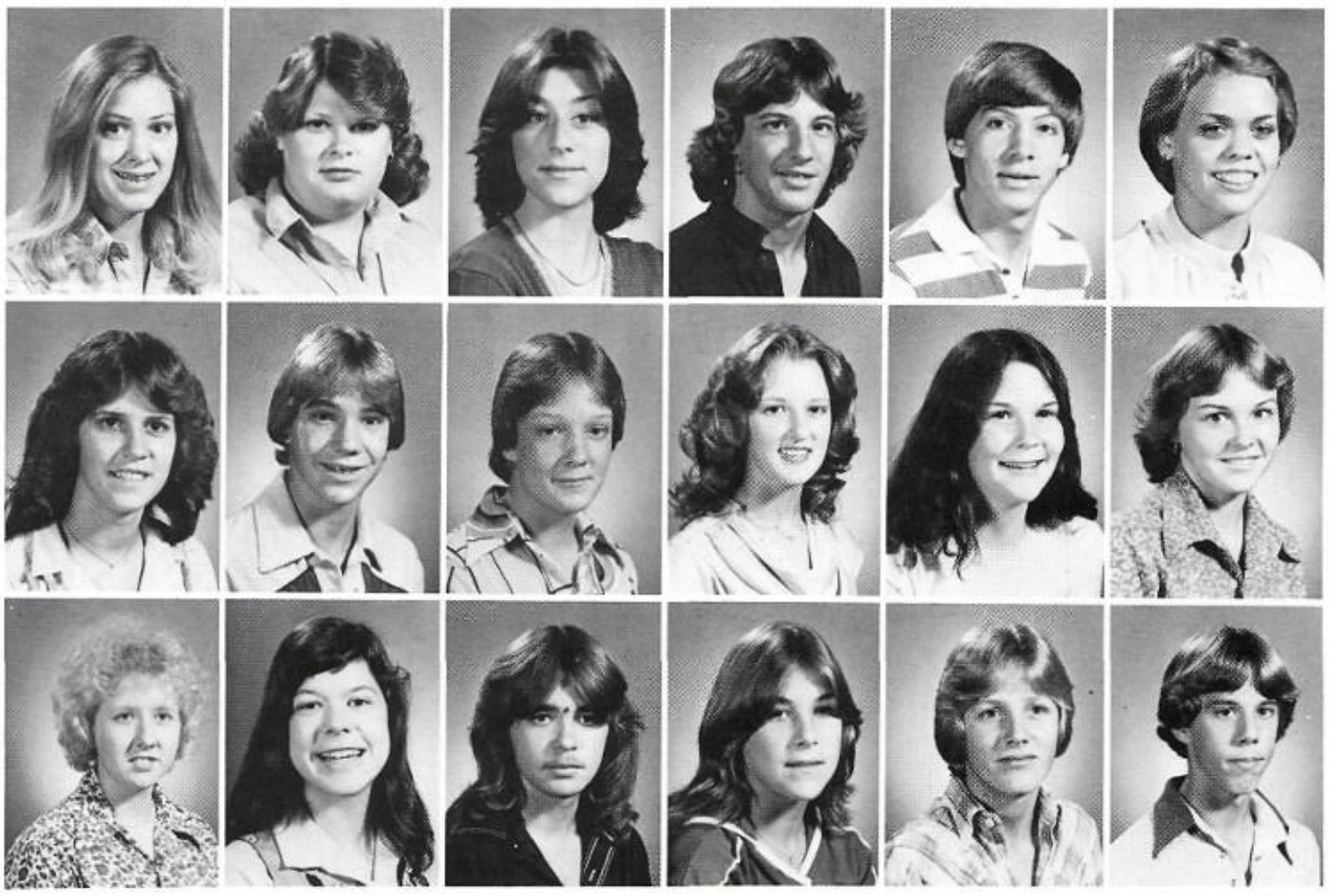
Ali captures audiences with boxing style



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Hageman, Cathy

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Hale, Toni
Haley, Laura
Hall, Michelle

Hall, Thresa
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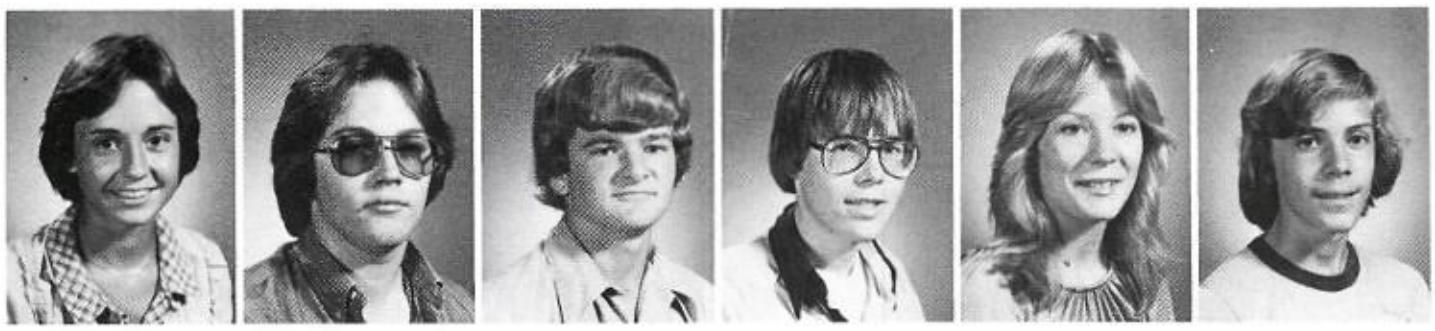

students discover benefits of group work

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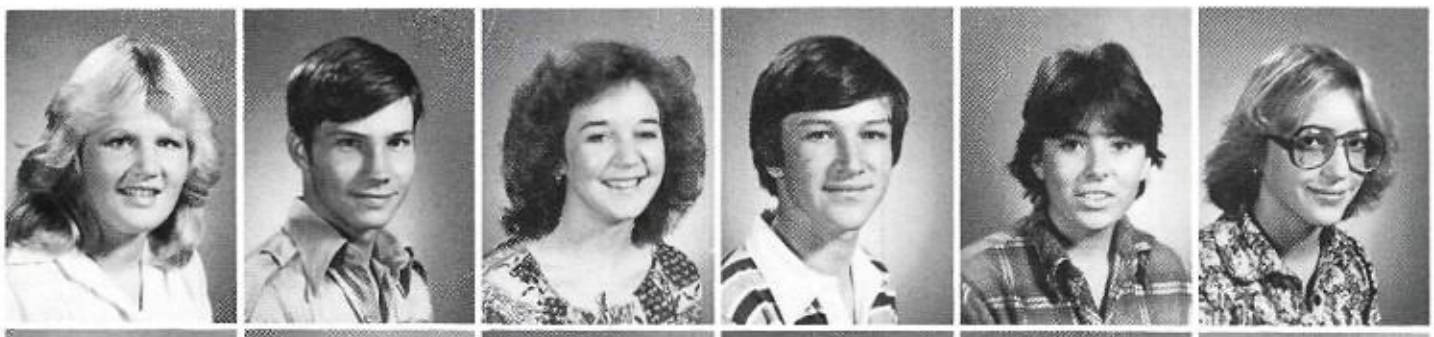

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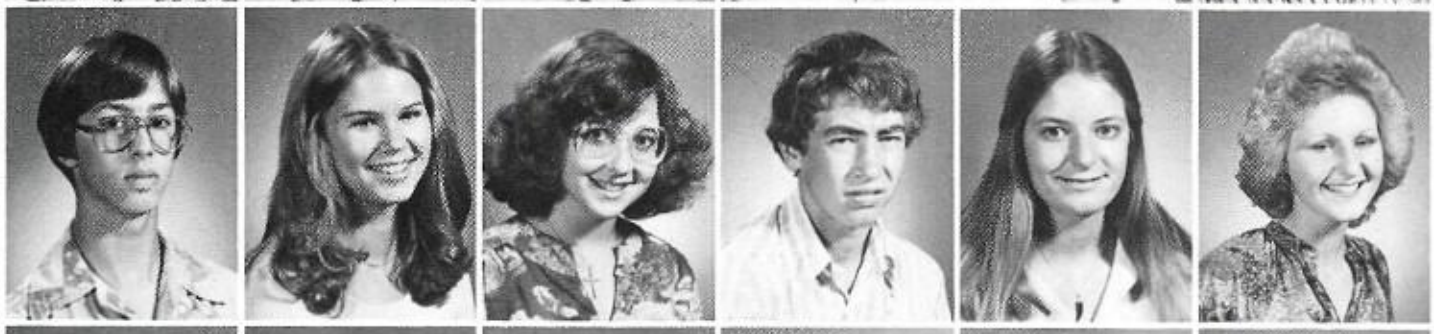

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Haywood, Anita

Headen, Holly
Heap, Perian
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Hecks, Cheryl
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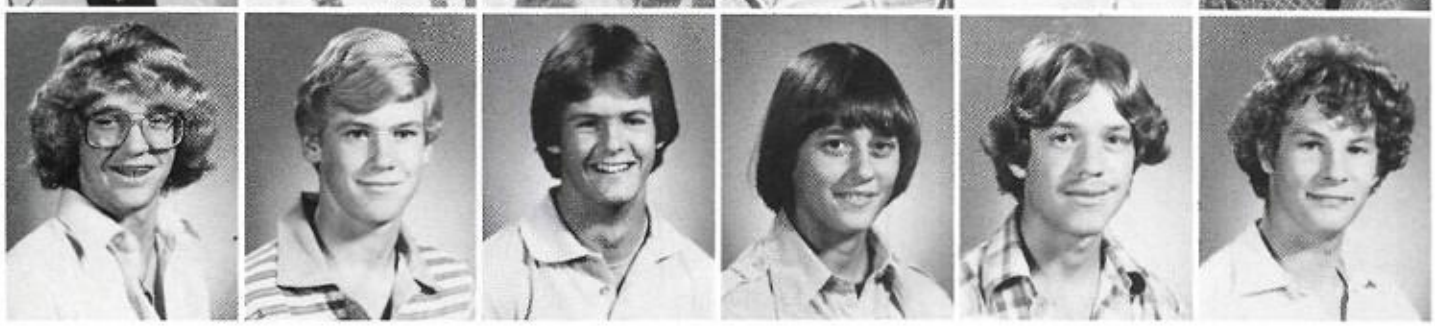

Working in groups makes solving math problems easier for juniors Kim Orth, John Kuo, and Tom Bilek.

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Heywood, Correne

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Hicks, Keith
Higgins, Kathy
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Hilding, Kent
Hildreth, Jimmy

Hiller, Mike
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Holland, Julie

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Holzer, Janice
Hooper, Gregory
Horne, Betsy
Horstdaniel, Chris
Hostetler, Sondra

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Howard, Nevil
Howe, Russ
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Howell, Dee

Howes, Wess
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Hudson, Jeff
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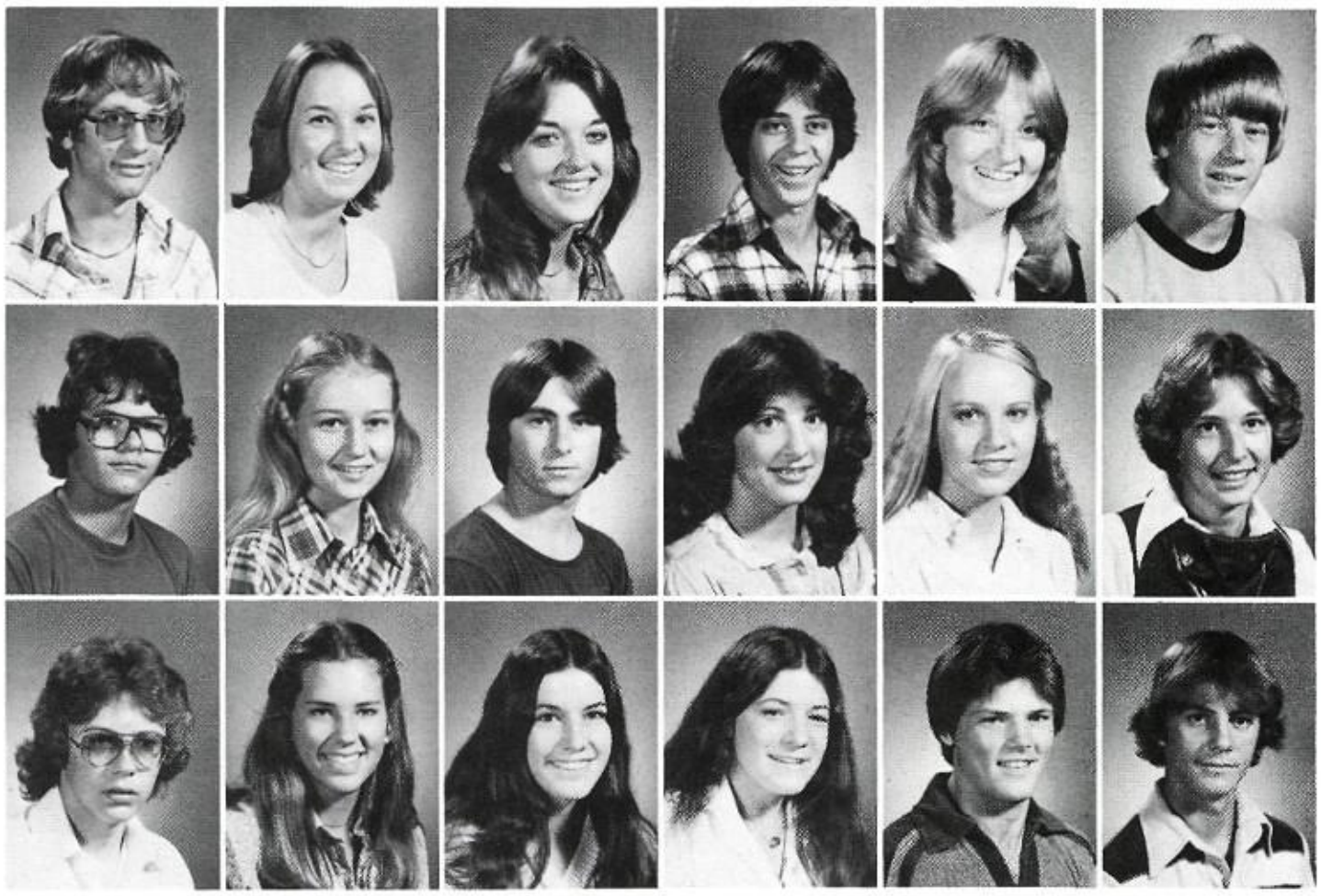
Tables are crowded during lunch as juniors choose their senior rings.



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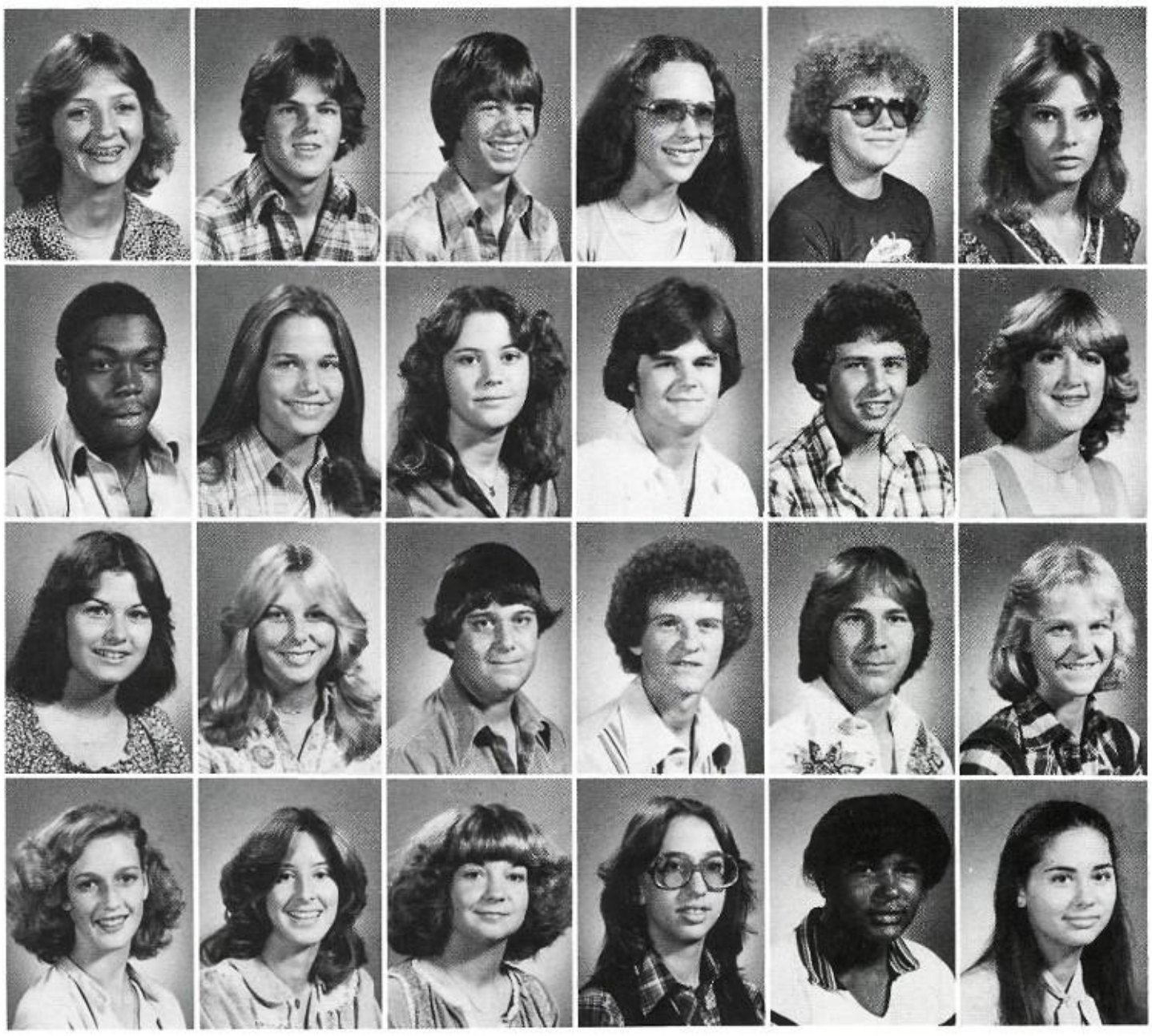
colorful ring displays attract students



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Jones, Ross
Jones, Scott
Jones, Steve
Josephs, Jennifer

Jones, Dena
Joyner, Kim
Julien, Laurie
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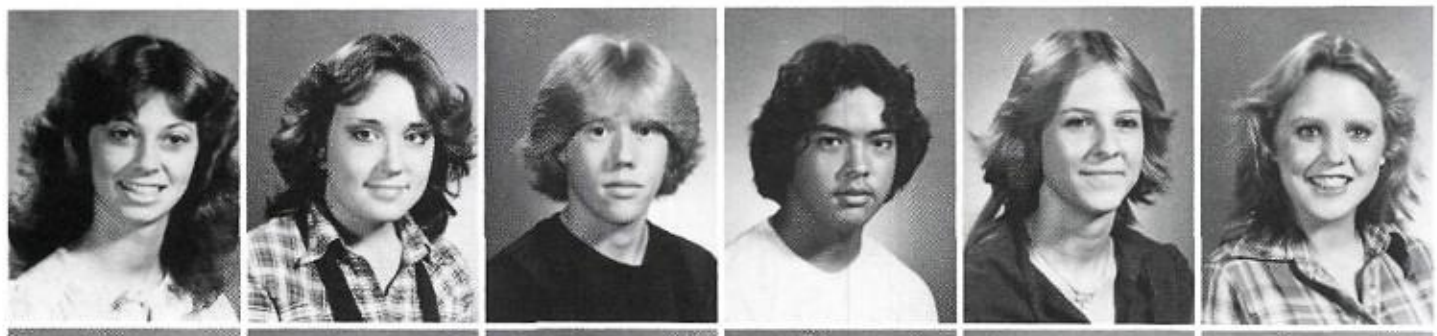

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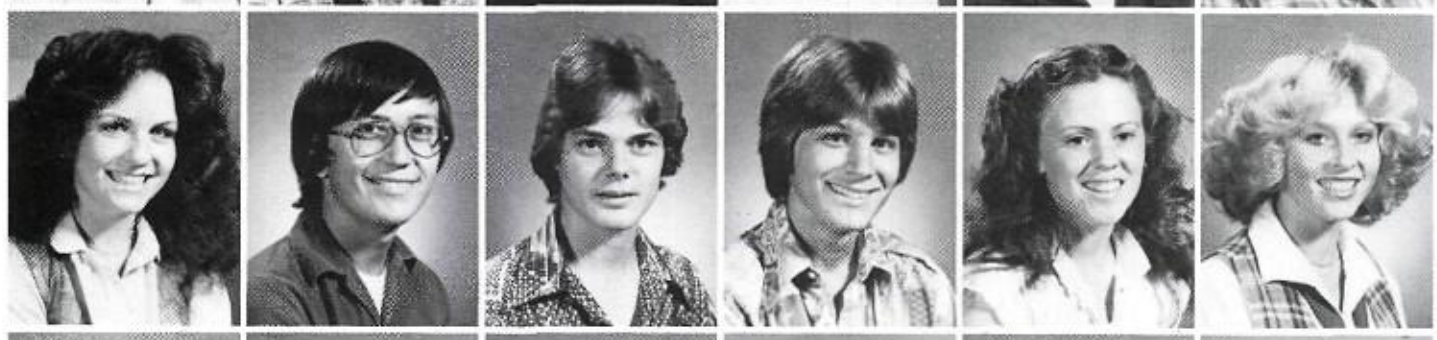

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Jackson swings into baseball fame

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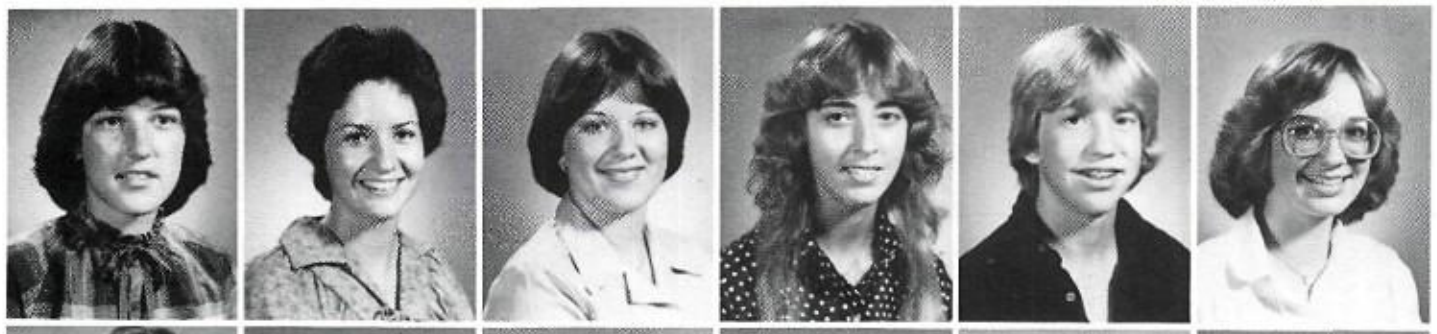

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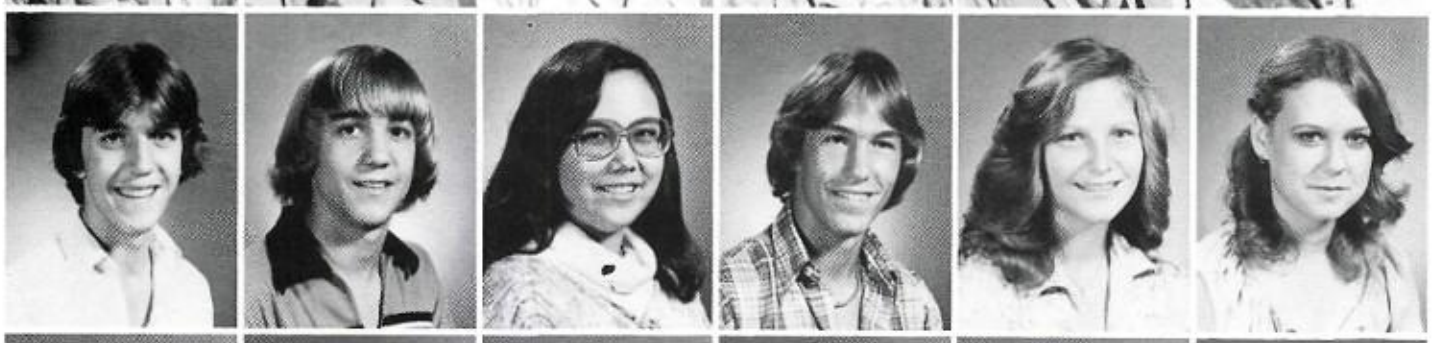

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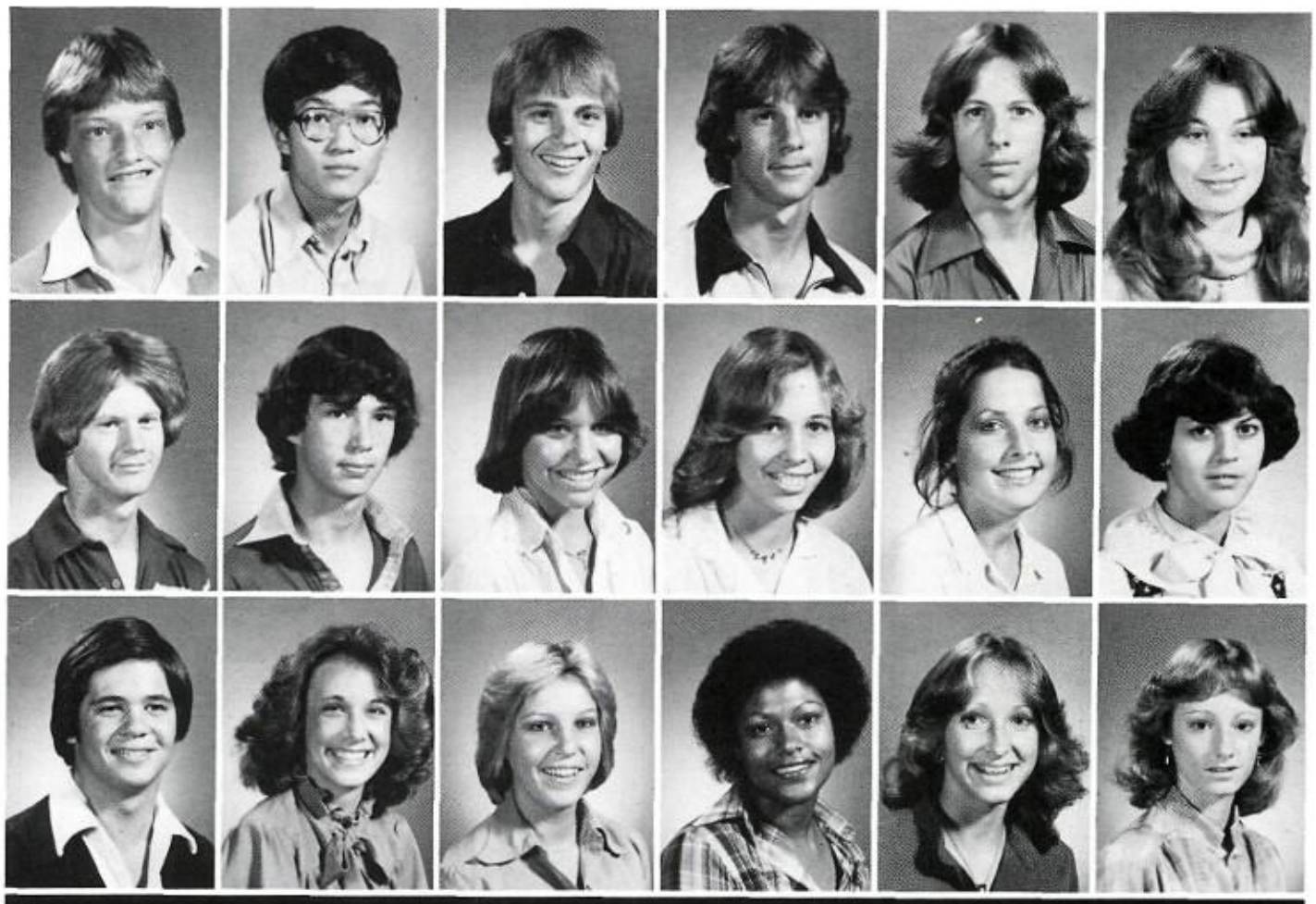

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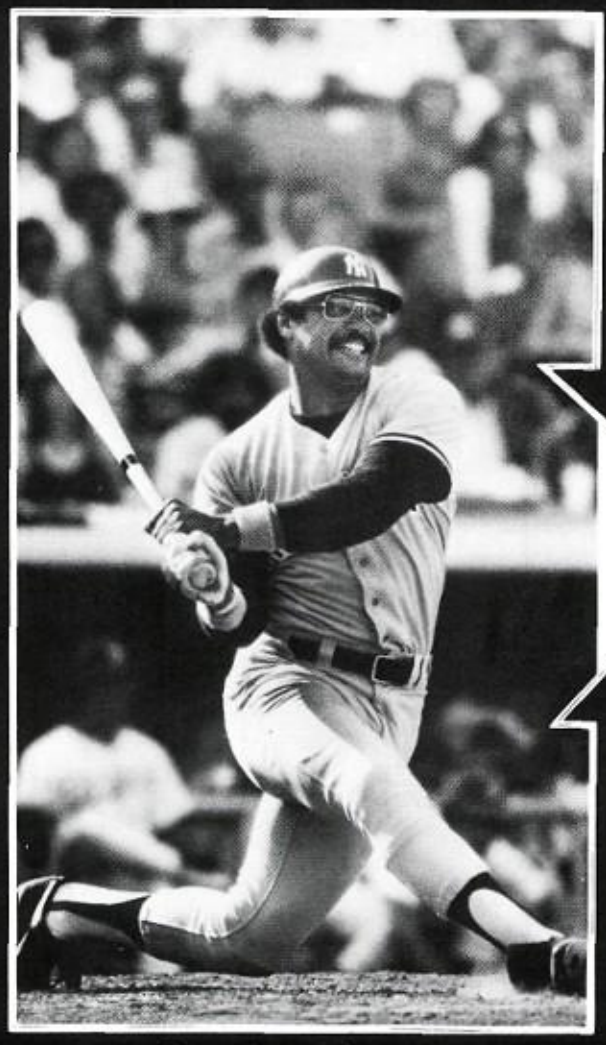

Reggie Jackson

New York Yankees' star Reggie Jackson led his team to the 1977 World Baseball Championship by hitting three home runs in the last game. One of the two home runs was in the bottom of the ninth inning. Jackson was voted the most valuable player in the 1977 series.

Again in the 1978 series, Jackson proved his superstar status with two home runs helping the Yankees overcome the Dodgers.

Jackson ranks third in the top ten record holders for home runs. Some baseball fans criticize Jackson claiming that he puts on a phony front and loses his temper too frequently, but with his past record hanging over his head, the man's got to be under a lot of pressure.

profile

Lemons, Kristi
Leonard, Jim
Levinski, Joanne
Lewis, Carolyn
Lewis, Patty
Lewis, Roger

Juniors Jamye Edwards, James English, and Joe Arion go "Wildcat Crazy" on Friday morning.

Lewis, Teresa
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Lima, Tammy
Lindstrom, Peter
Linkenhoger, Janna
Locke, Liz

Logan, Penne
Long, Jeff
Lopez, Eva
Lough, Karen
Loveless, Andy
Lowry, Mark

Luce, Regina
Luhnow, Anne
Luke, Geri
Luker, Ginny
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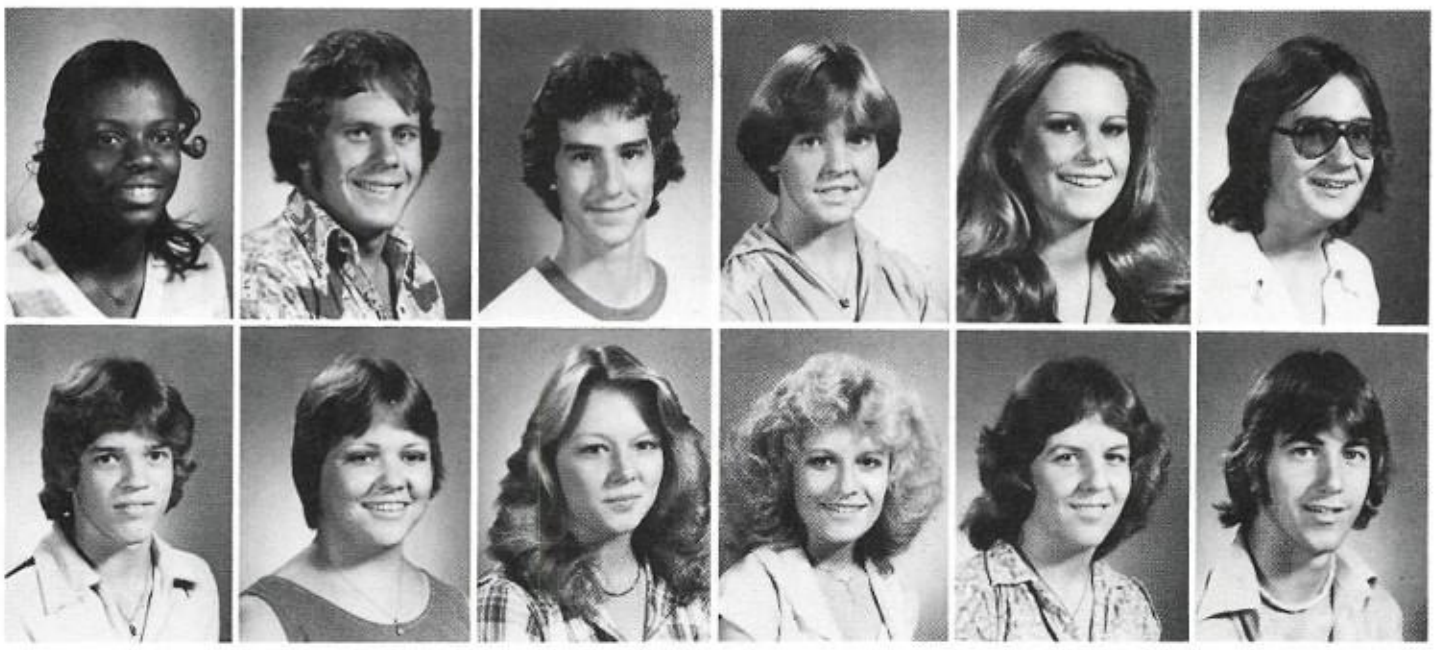

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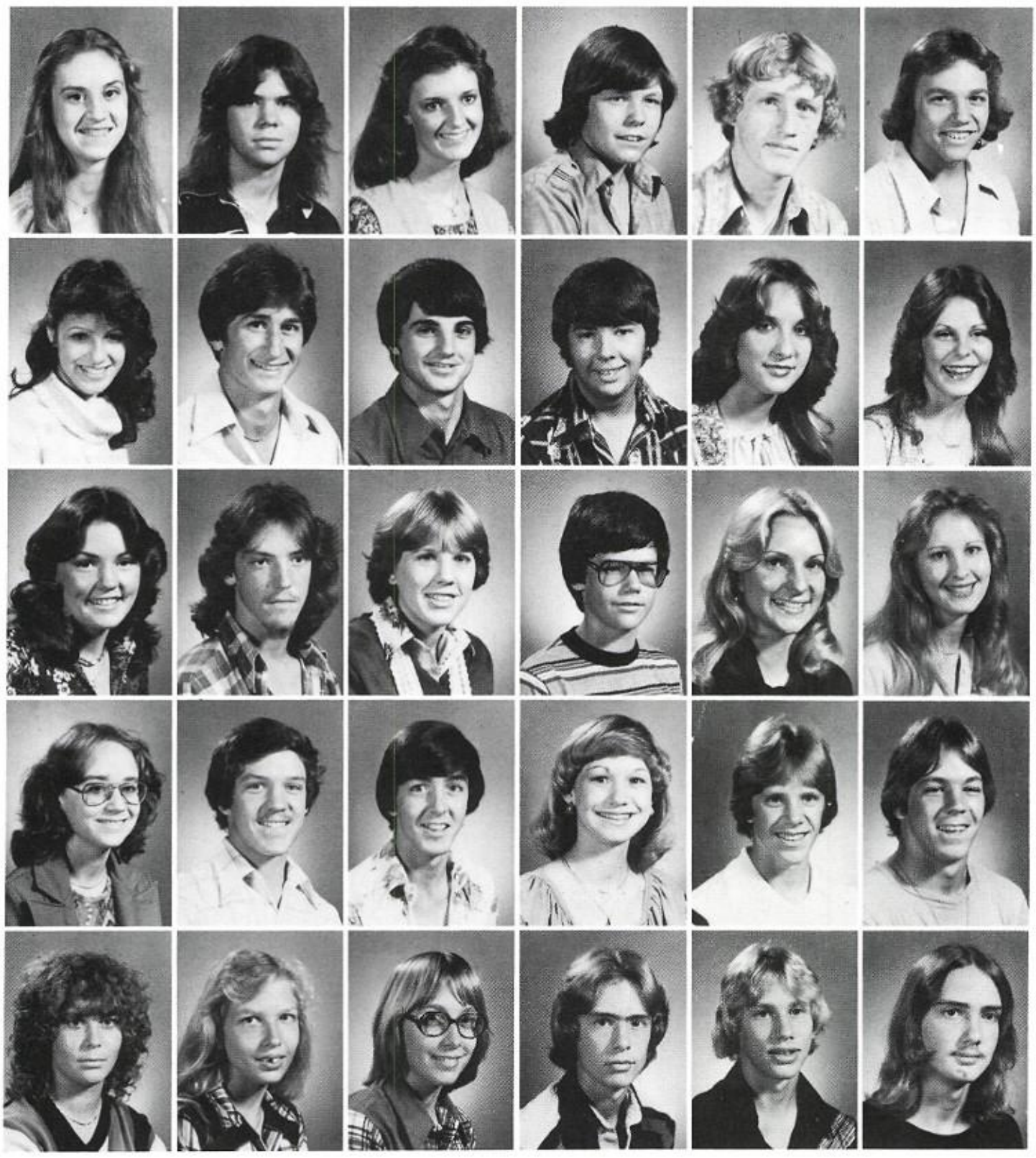
juniors help spread Friday fever



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McCord, Guy

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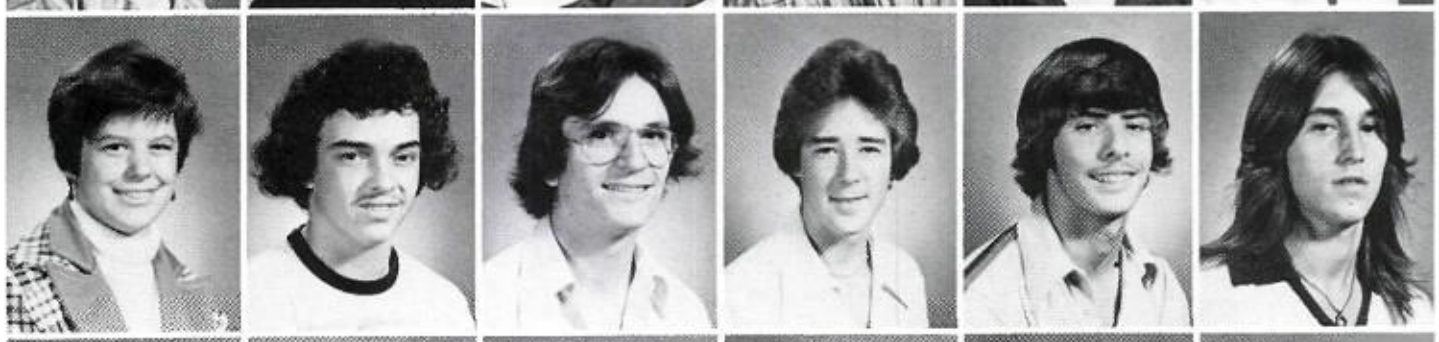

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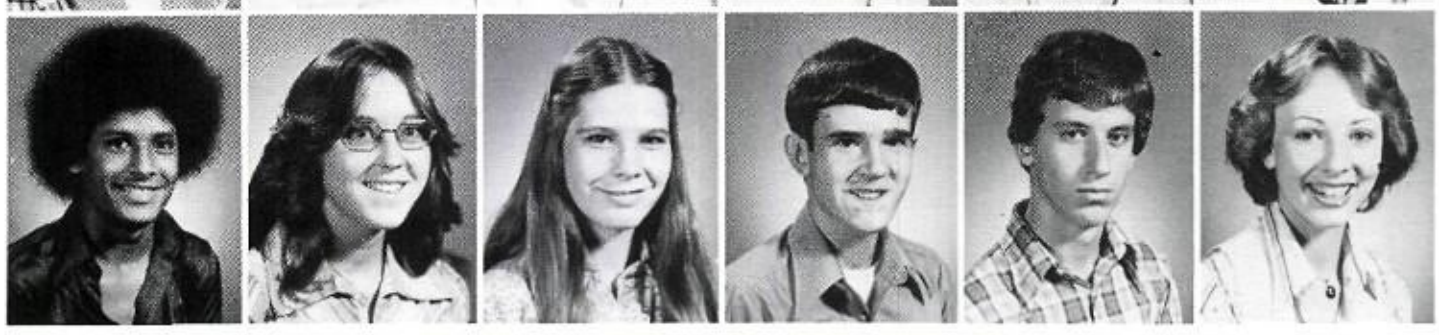

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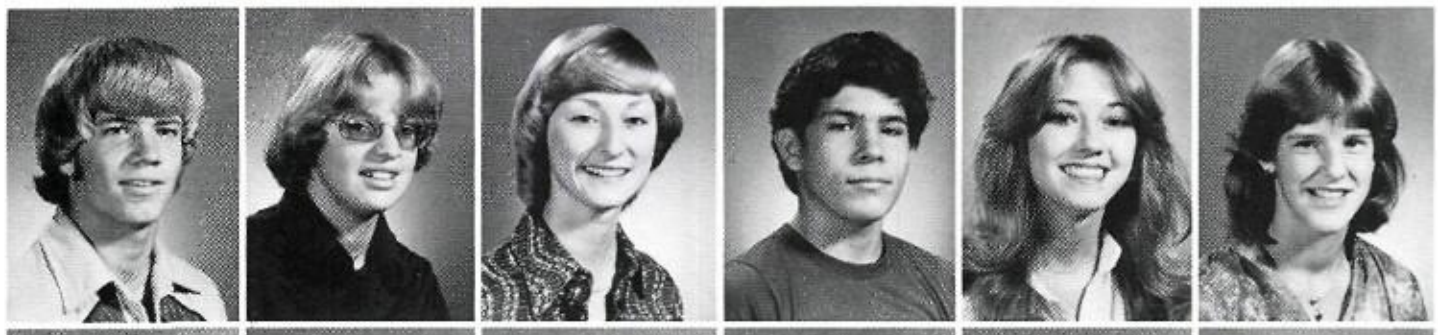

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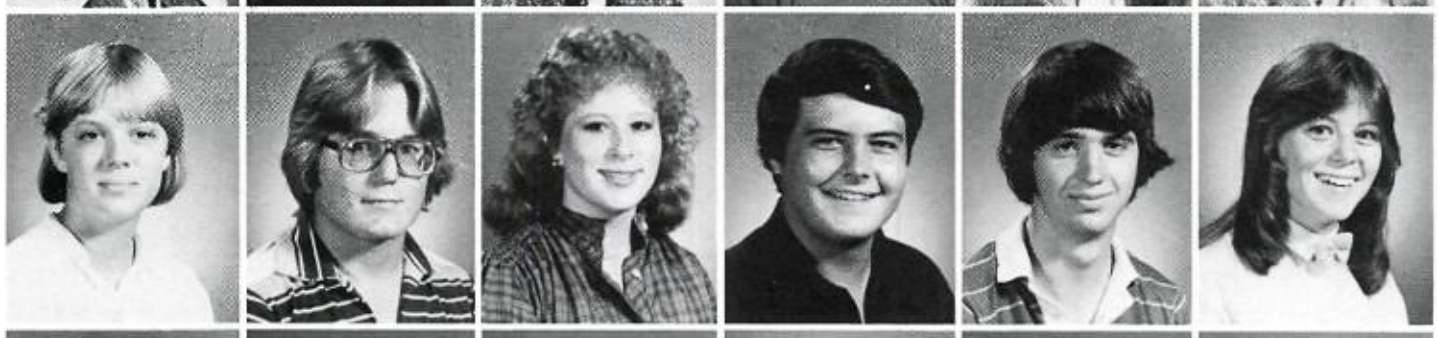

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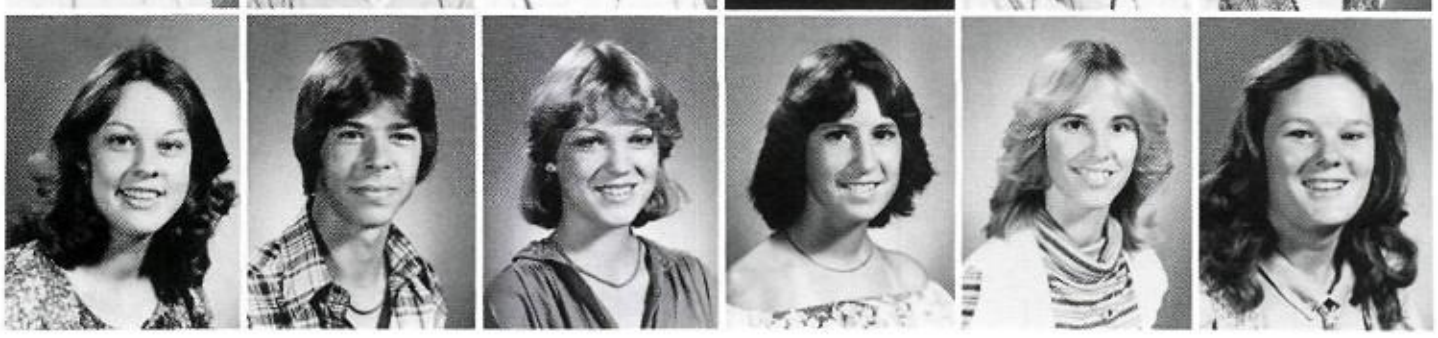

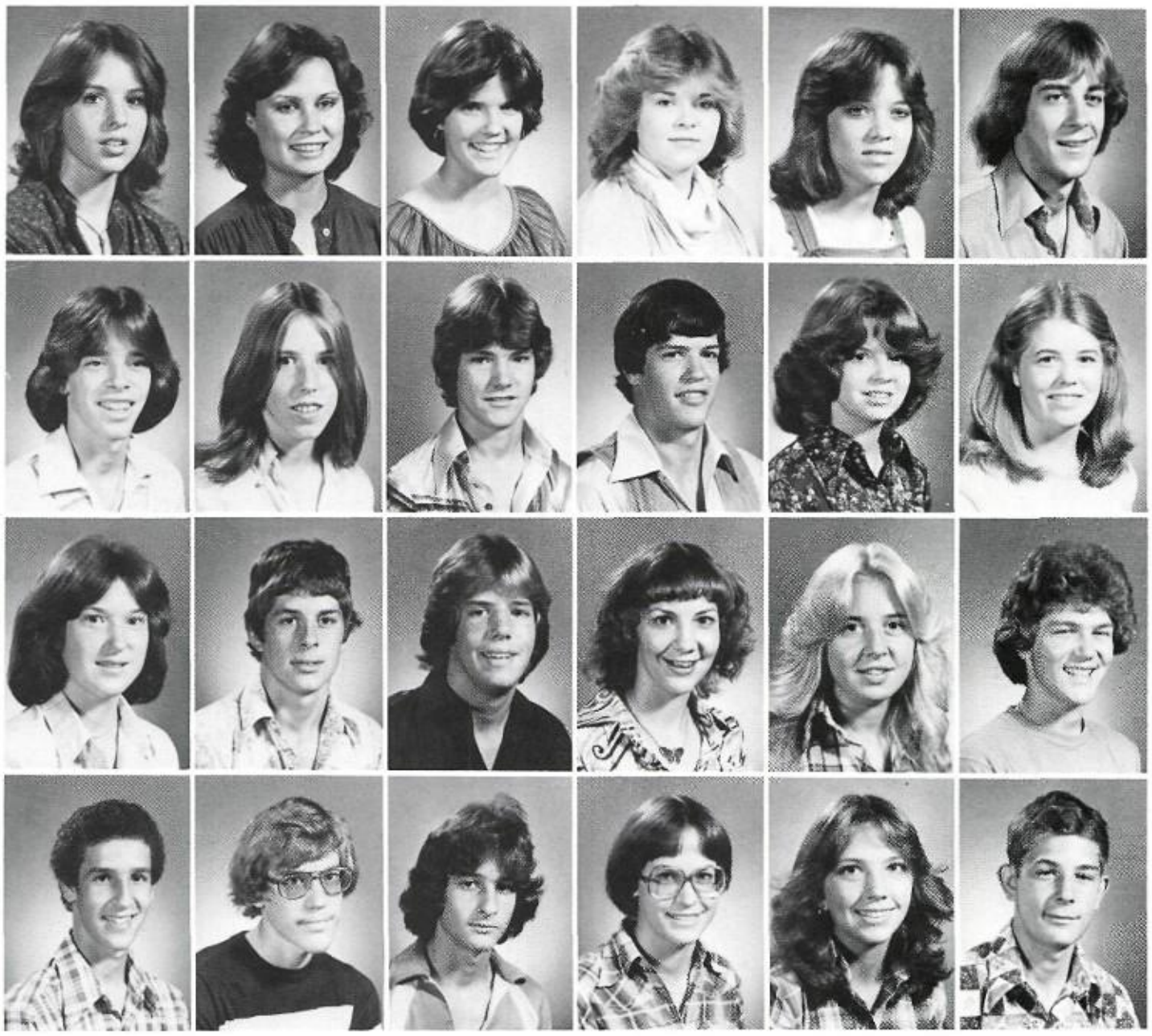

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Moody, Laura
Moon, Melanie

Moreland, Evrin
Morgan, Shayne
Morgan, Todd
Morris, Sandy
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Morriss, Randy

Morrow, David
Morton, Daryl
Morvil, Alan
Moseley, Cindy
Moses, Darien
Mossburg, David

Juniors Adam Adams, Jack Crain, Greg Cooney, and Laura Davis sample the snacks to be offered at the Delta Student Council concession stand.

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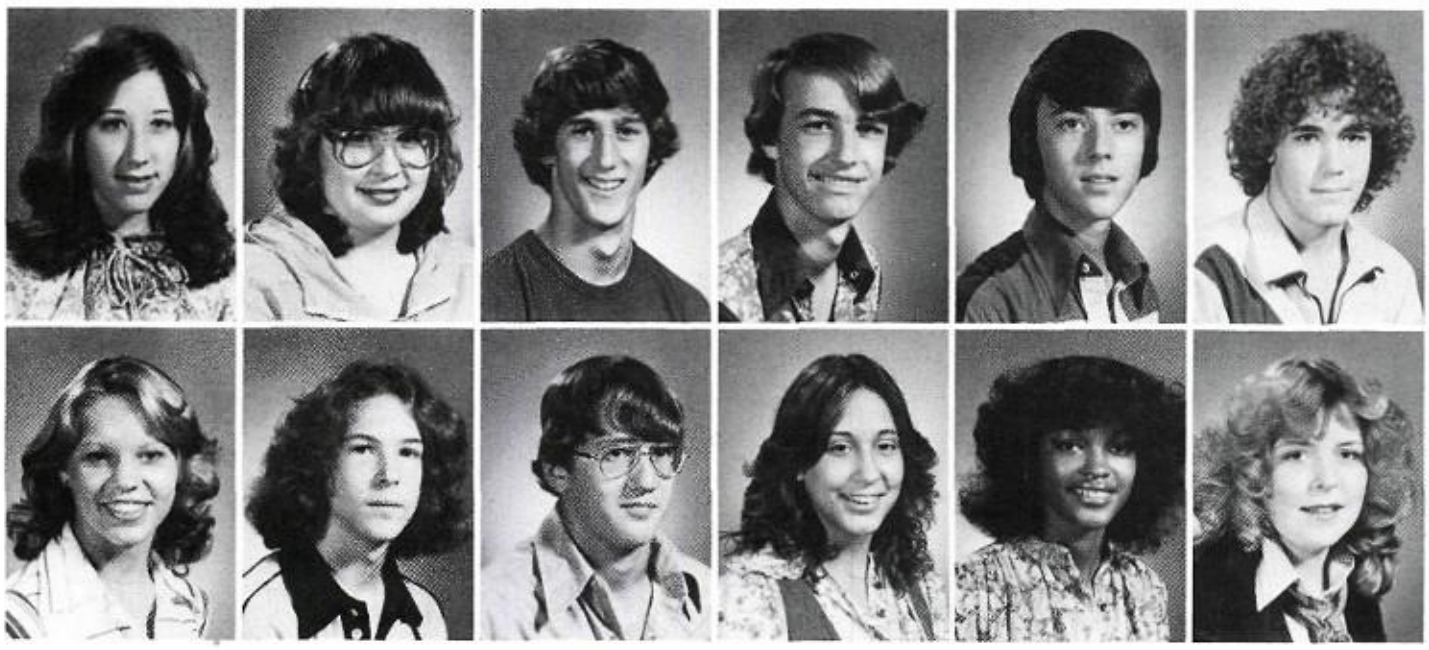

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Travolta is the word . . . is the word . . .

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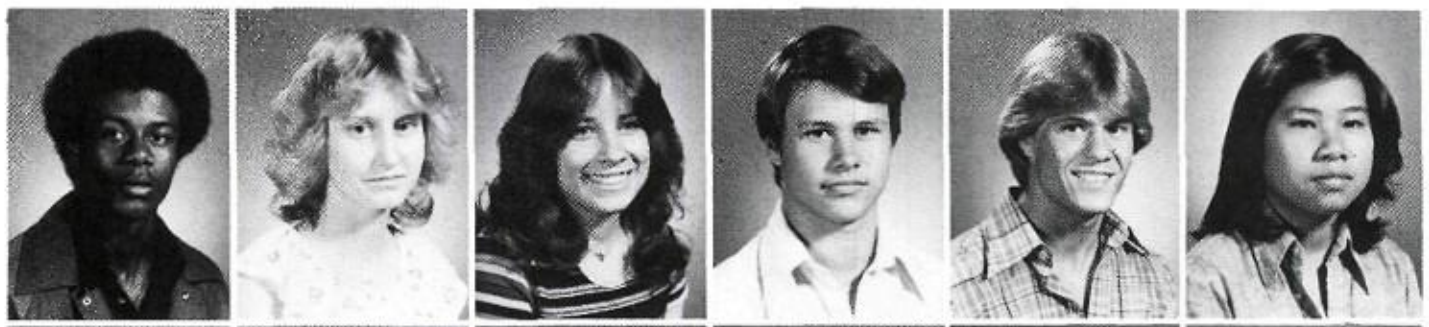

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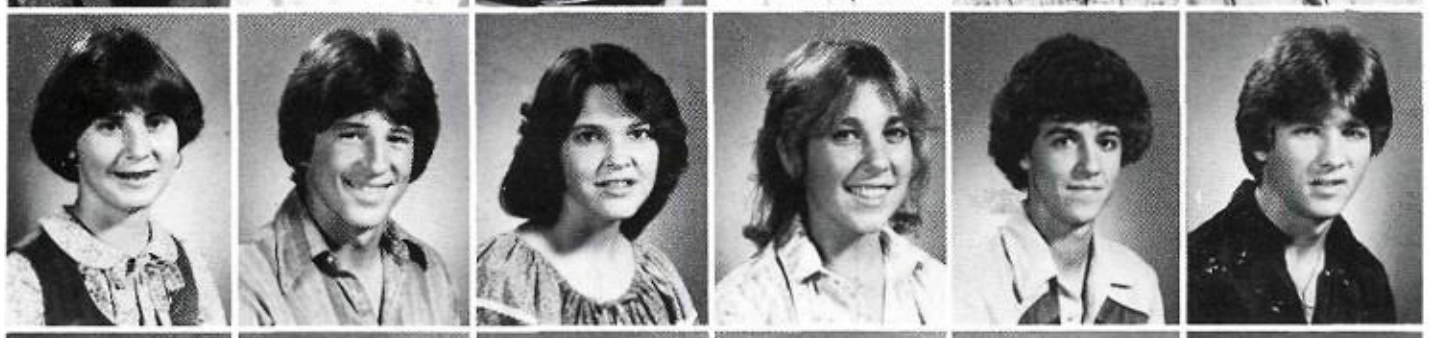

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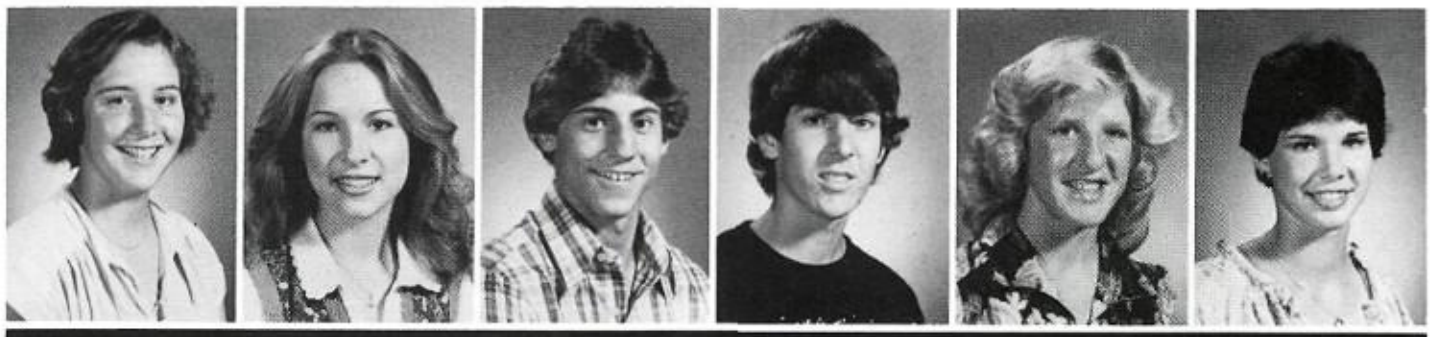

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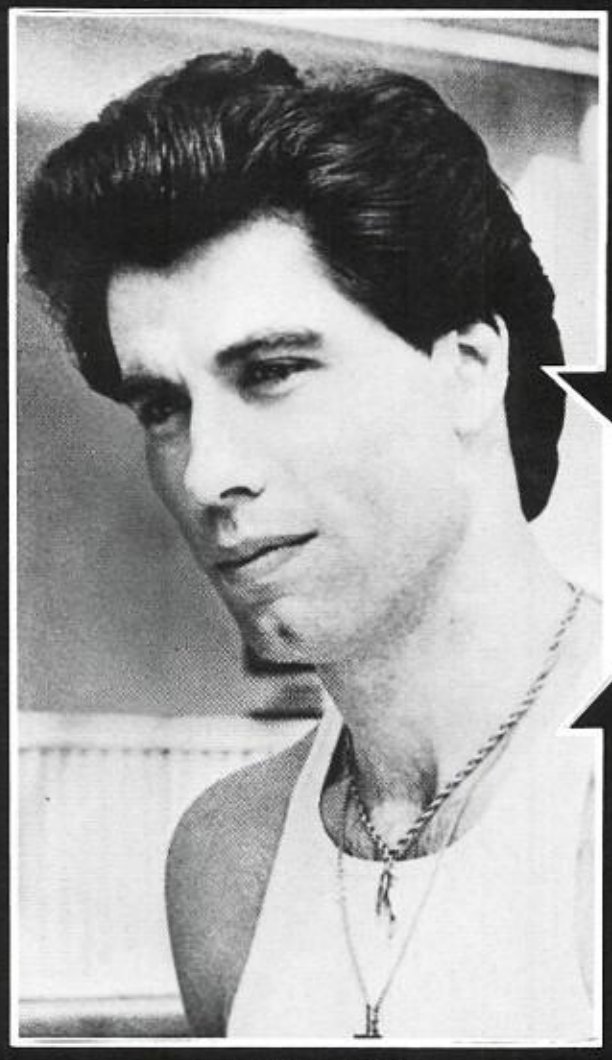


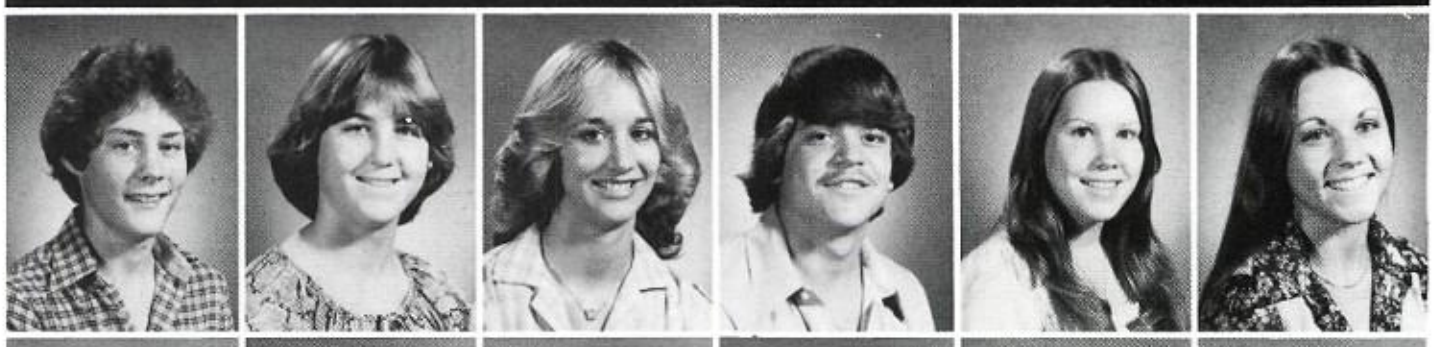
John Travolta

Amidst the glitter and rhinestone of disco, John Travolta emerged as a new idol of the seventies. His polished dance style in the movies *Saturday Night Fever* and *Grease* captured the attention of millions of young people.

Most television viewers first saw him in the "Welcome Back Kotter" series. His easy-going charm and handsome features won him admiration for his portrayal of the high school ring leader Vinny Barbarino.

With the sleekness of Travolta and disco craze he encouraged, the seventies took on a sophisticated aura of elegance.

Saturday Night Fever lit the fuse of disco fever which caught on nationwide. In *Grease*, a nostalgic musical, Travolta brought back the fabulous fifties.



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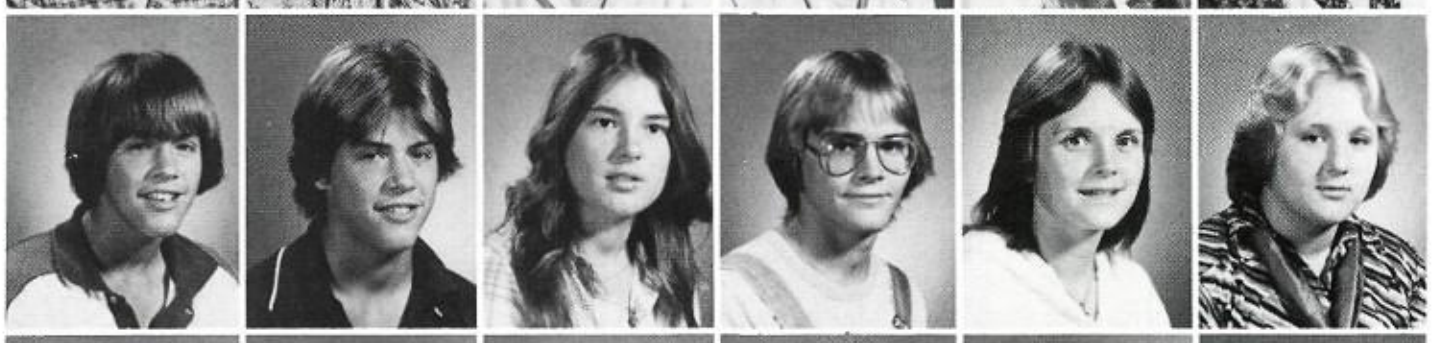

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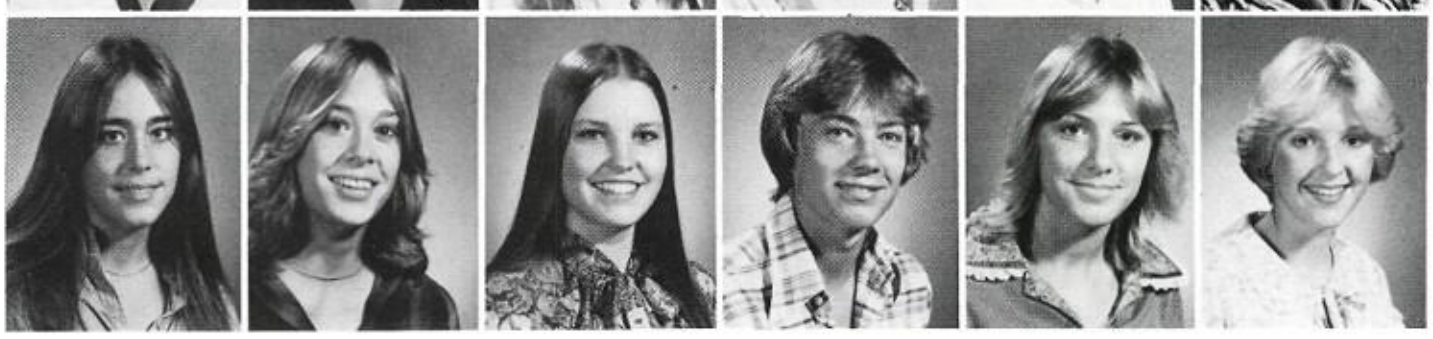

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Pierce, Janet
Pifer, Ellen
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creative puzzles help in advanced math

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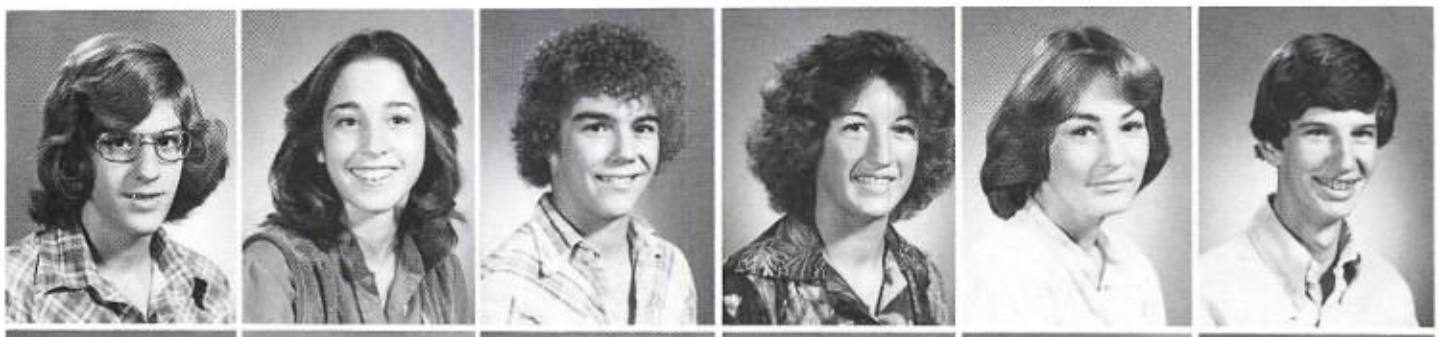

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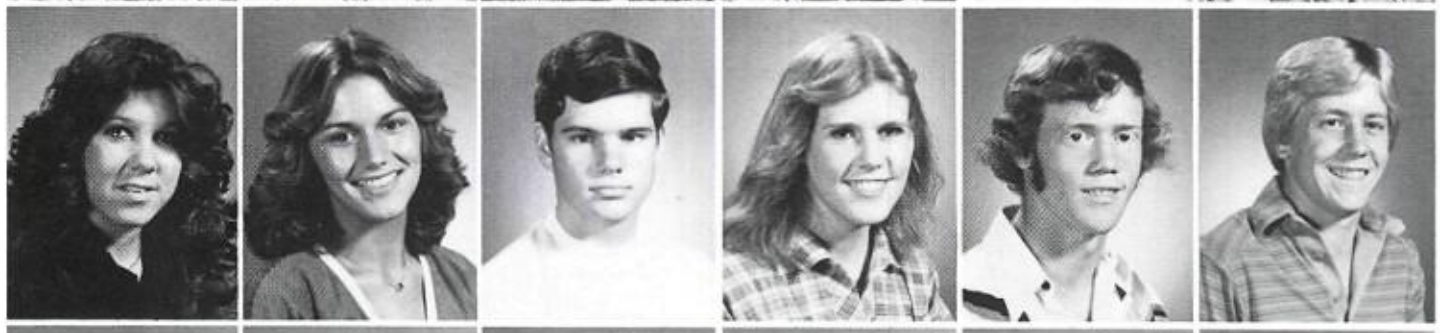

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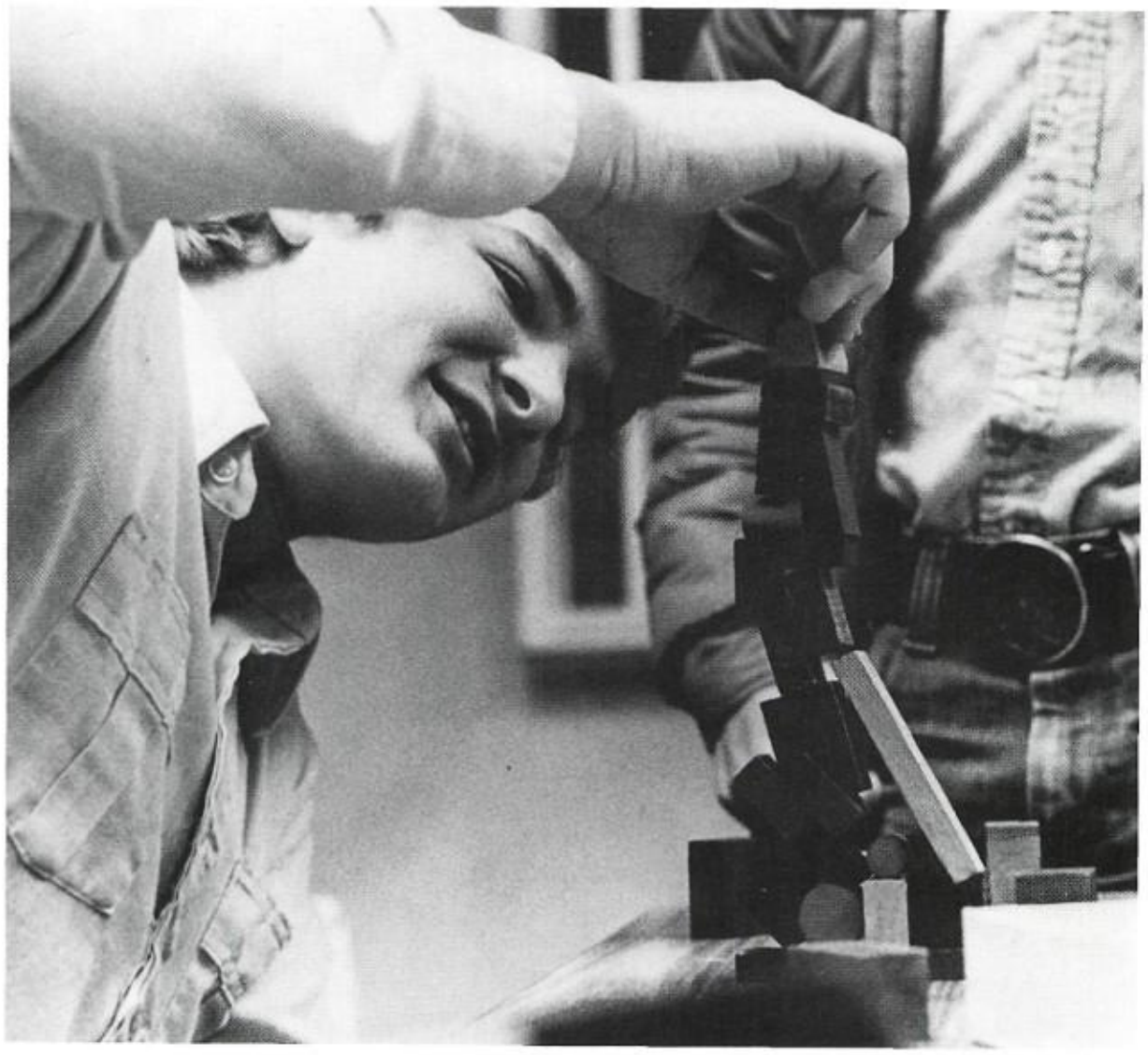
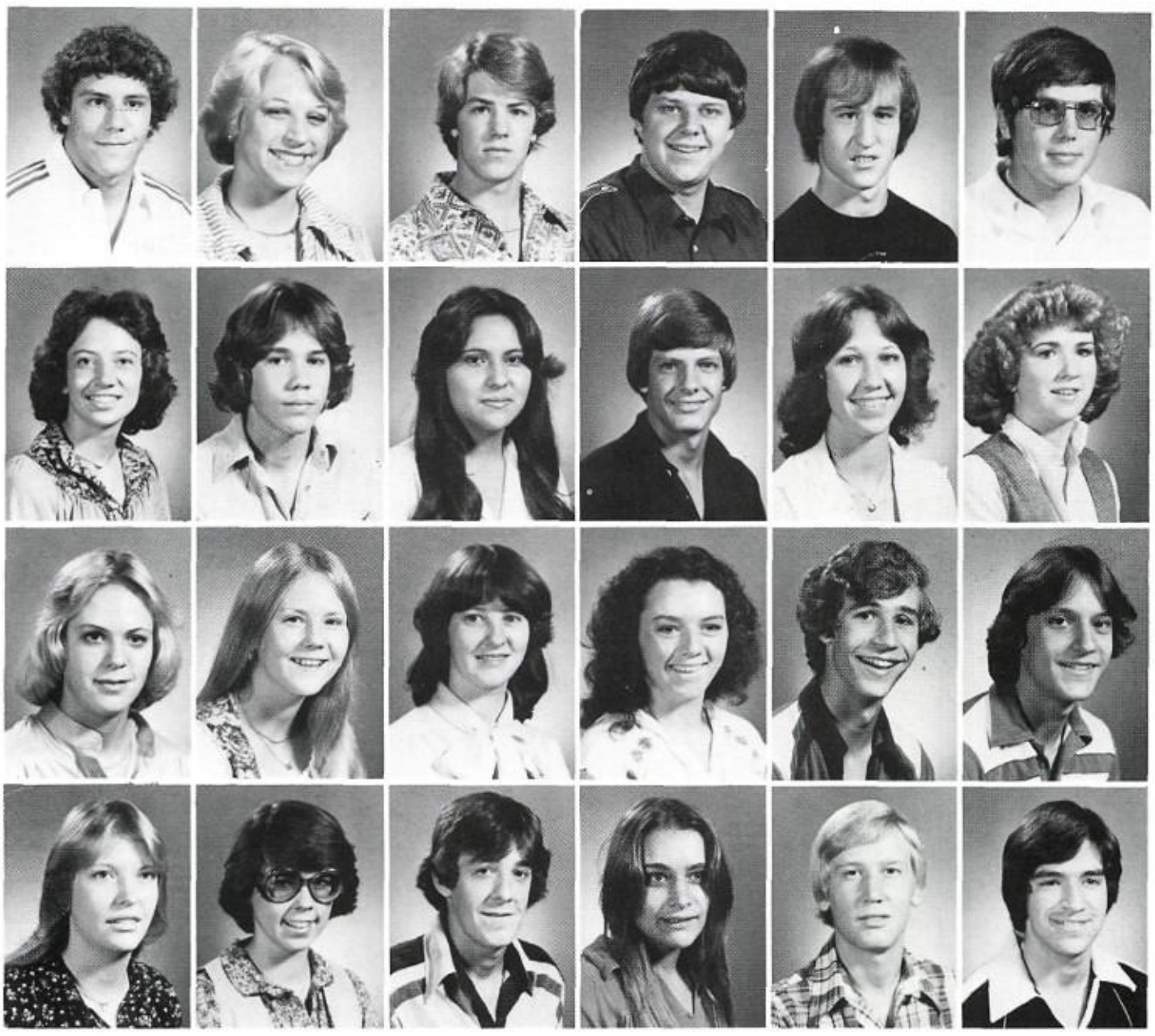


A balancing game breaks the monotony of a trigonometry class for junior Gordon Hanka.



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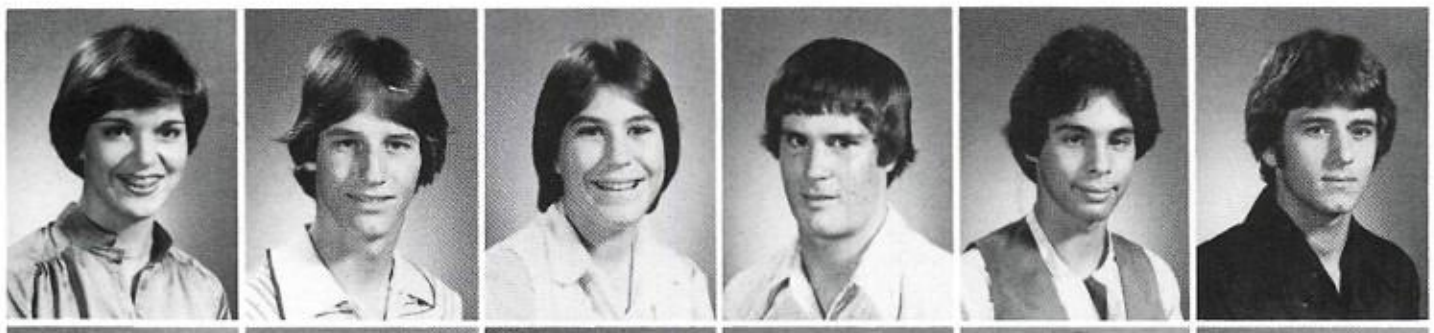

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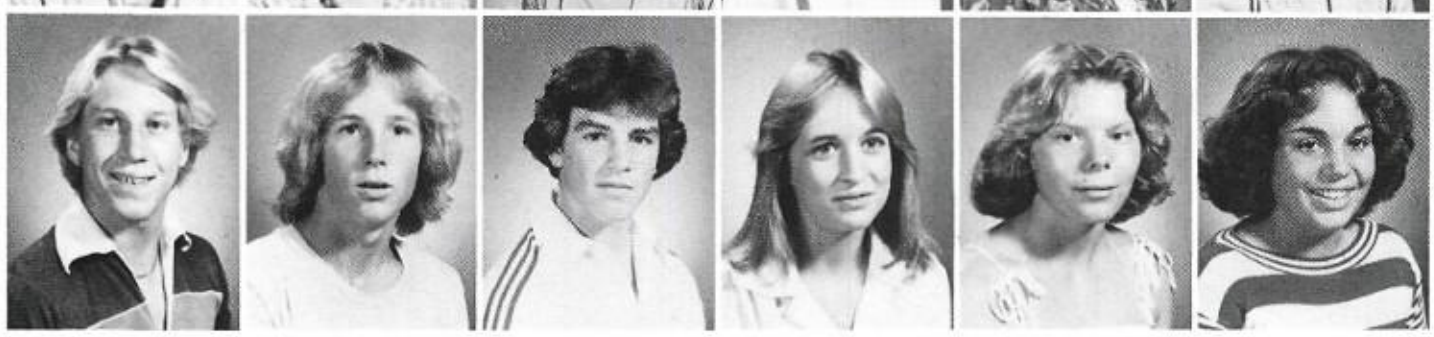

Junior Dianne Bourgeois researches the hyperactivity of children for a term paper.

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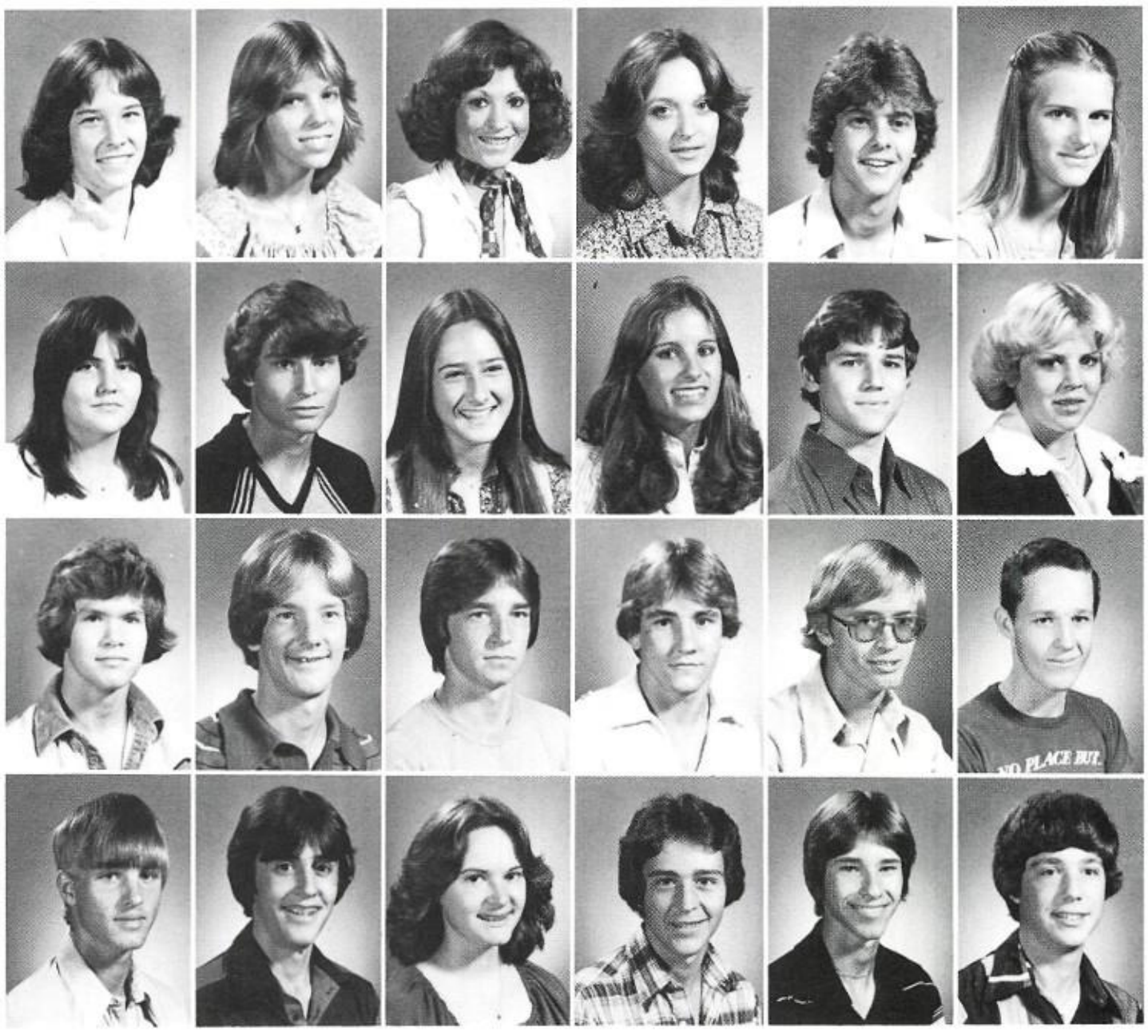
wide selection in library proves helpful



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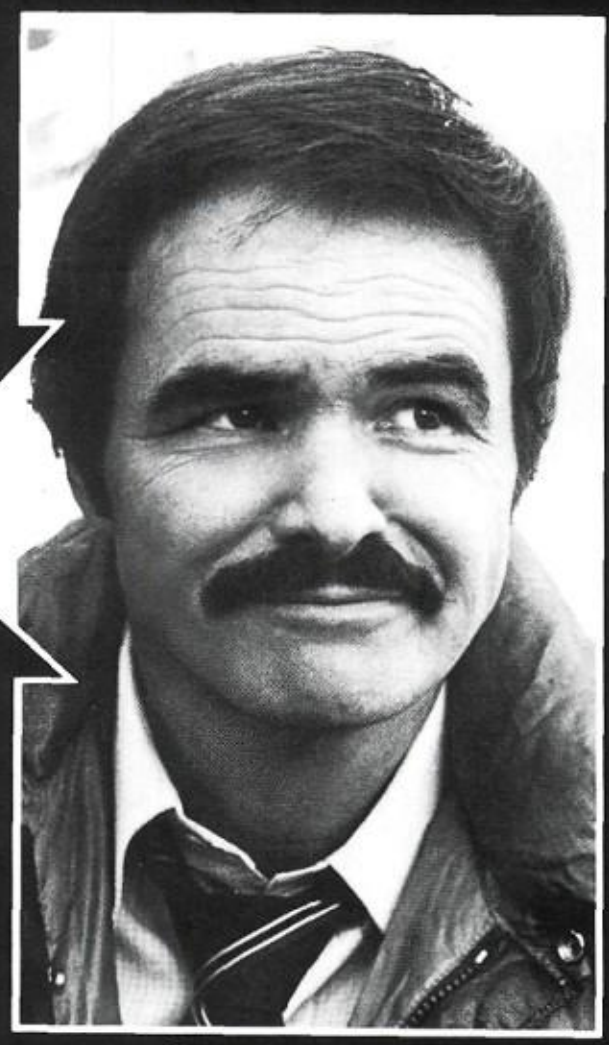
profile

When Burt Reynolds decided to go to New York "to become somebody," he wasn't just fooling around. After starting his career as a stuntman, he worked his way into starring roles in television series like "Dan August."

His first movie role to receive attention was in *Deliverance.* His name became a household word when he posed for a nude centerfold for *Cosmopolitan* magazine. Reynold's most recent movies, *Smokey and the Bandit* and *Hooper* were box office successes. A popular talk show guest, his romances off the screen with Dinah Shore and Sally Fields were well publicized. His low-keyed charm and good looks made Burt Reynolds one of America's top stars.



Burt Reynolds

Snyder, Mike
Sohaskey, Chuck
Sommerfelt, Lori
Sowell, Lori
Spence, Julie
Spidle, Carolyn

Spinn, Gina
Spotts, Lori
Sprague, Jim
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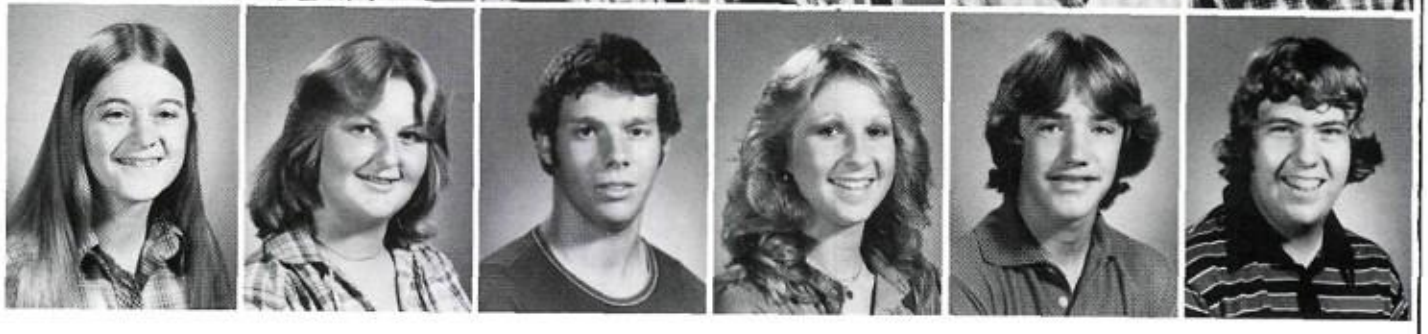
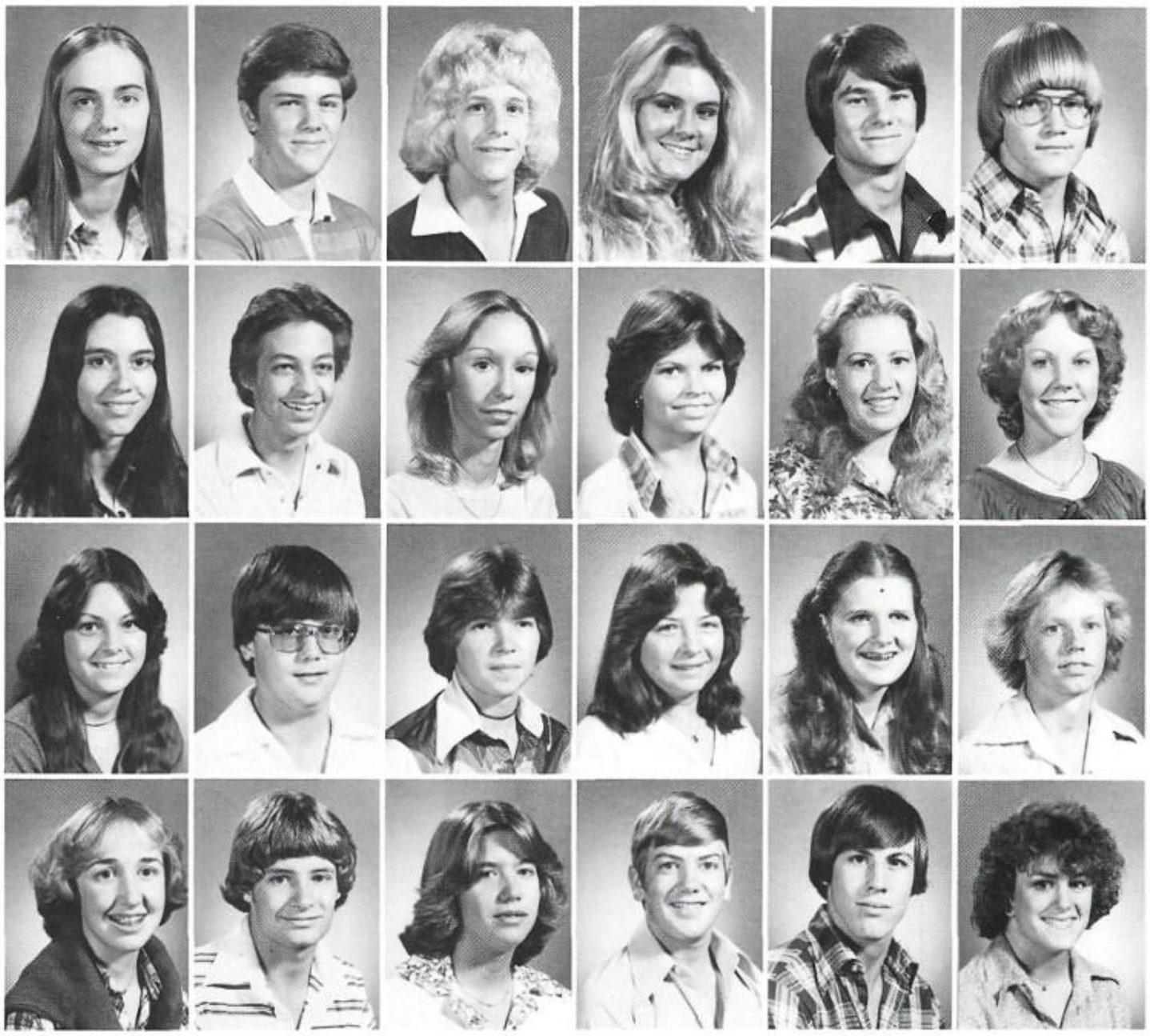
Stamper, Kirk
Stanfield, Chuck





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Steller, Cris
Stephens, Dale
Stephens, Jami
Stephenson, Craig
Stevens, Sam

Stewart, Donna
Stoel, Jeff
Stone, Christy
Stovall, Gaye
Straayer, Terry
Strenger, Kelly

Sturges, Diana
Sullens, Douglas
Sumners, Jonathan
Sumners, Sharon
Swearingen, Stacy
Sweeney, James

Swegle, Kirsten
Swinton, Bill
Szeszol, Vicki
Tabor, Bob
Tafelski, Don
Tallmadge, Julia

Burt Reynolds charms female audience

Tallman, Duane
Taylor, Jamie
Taylor, Jan
Taylor, Stacy
Taylor, Vicki
Taylor, Wade

Teague, Mike
Telukevich, Carrie
Terlingo, Kim
Terry, Michelle
Thom, Margaret
Thomas, Lendon

Thomas, Jay
Thomas, Craig
Thompson, Eric
Thompson, Philip
Thompson, Art
Thompson, David

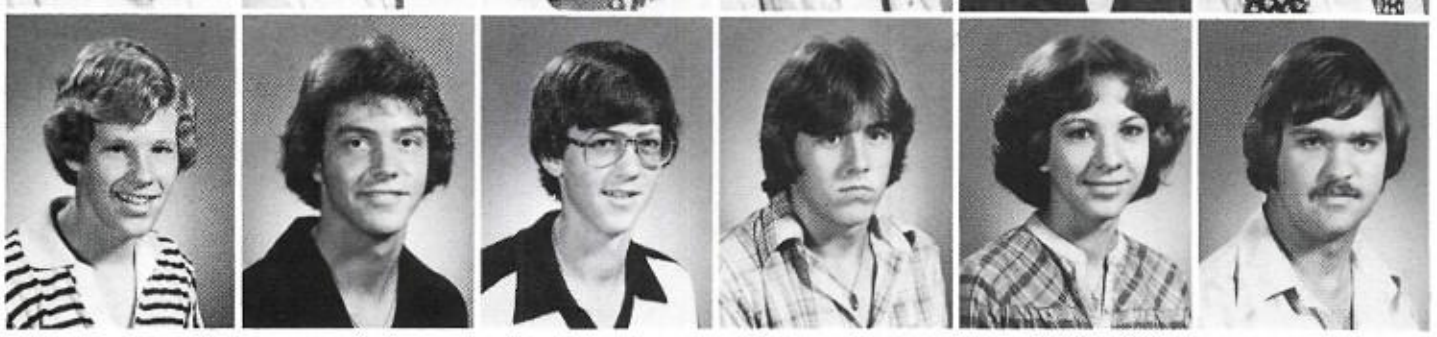
Enjoying the afternoon, juniors Carolyn Avery and David Heiting decorate signs to provide spirit for the Carter game at Texas Stadium.

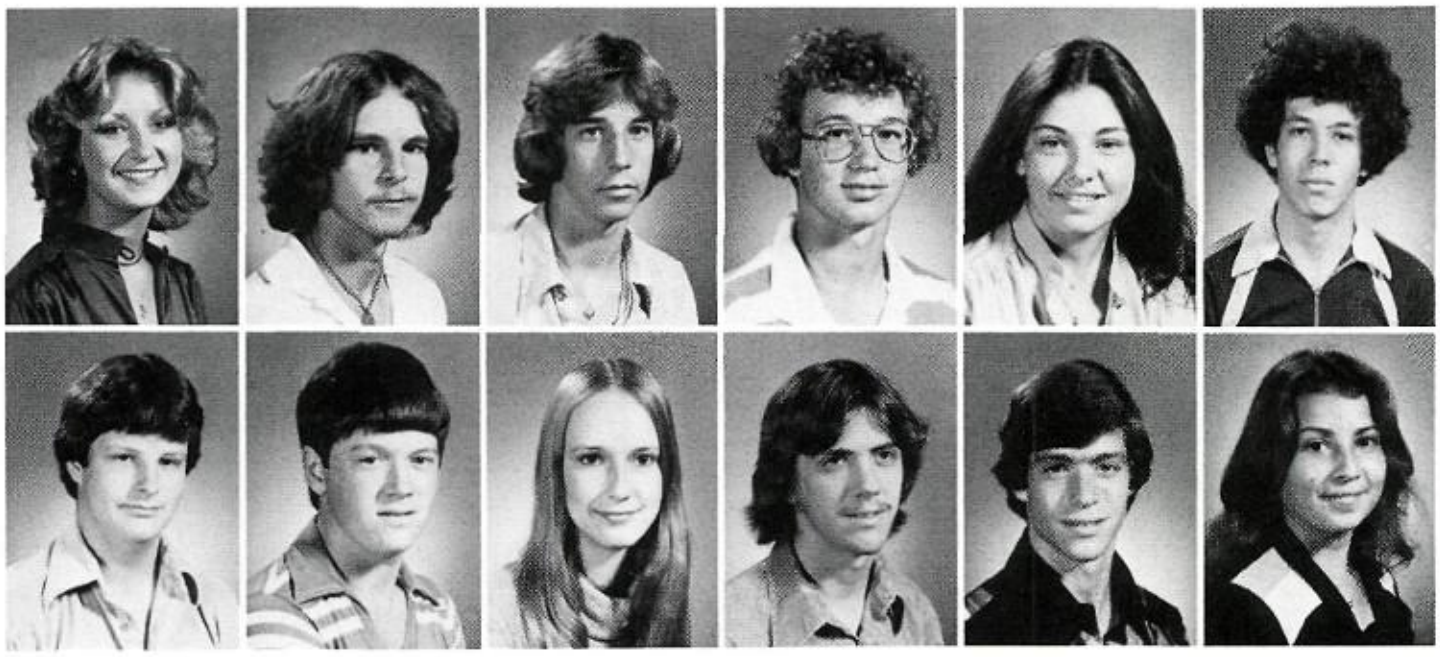
Thompson, Paul
Thompson, Pete
Thompson, Todd
Thies, Jeannette
Thornton, Leon
Threet, Randy

Tilley, David
Titterington, Shelly
Tompkins, Gregg
Tormey, Kelly
Tracy, Tommy
Travaglio, Laura

Treadway, Lori
Trent, Scott
Trimble, David
Trites, Roberta
Trites, Russell
Trotter, Jackie

Troy, Kevin
Tupman, David
Tudor, Todd
Tuley, Kelly
Turner, Cathy
Turney, Bobby





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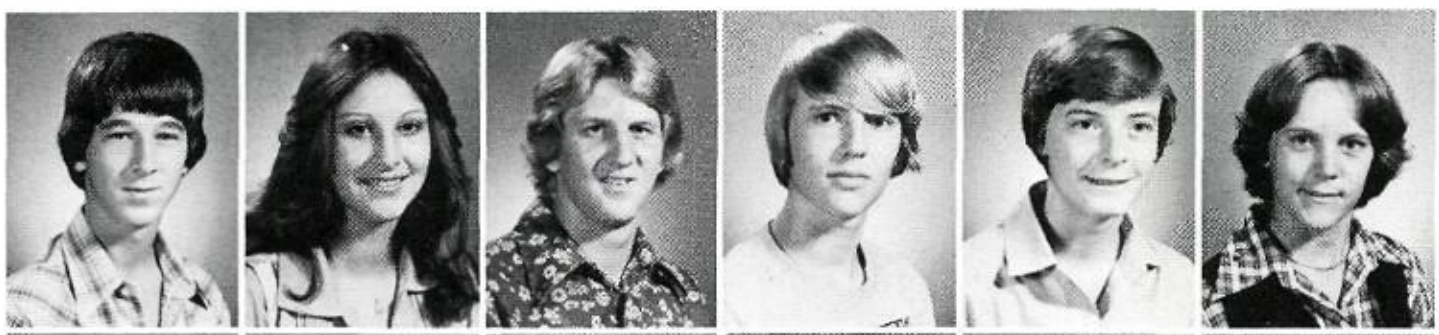
Twell, Charles
Ulbik, Michael
Upshaw, William
Utt, Leslie
Valdivia, Mariano

Valentine, Jerry
Vanderbilt, Bill
VanDer Kroon, Mary
Vanderslice, Mark
Van Horn, Mark
Vasquez, Lupe

butcher paper artistry popular among fans



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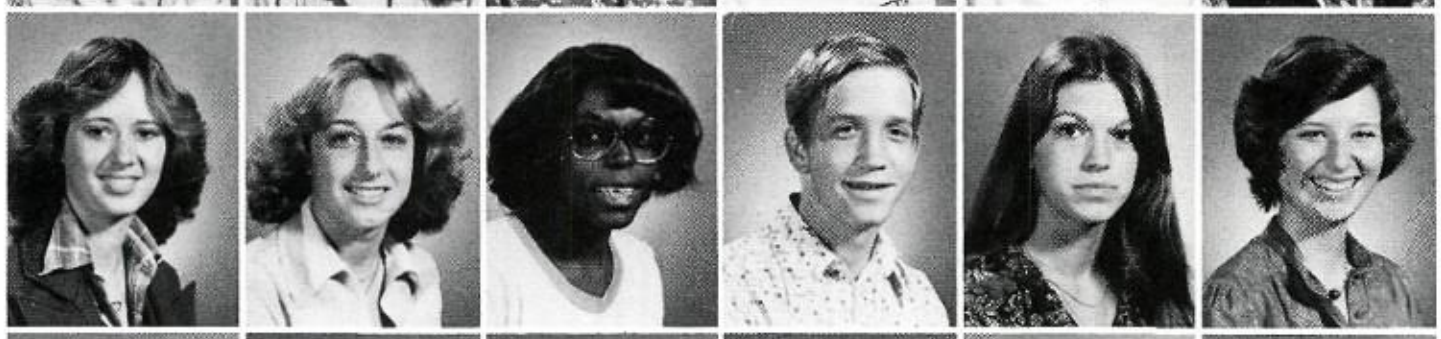
Villalobos, Ann Marie
Vines, Randall
Wagner, Karl
Wagstaff, Kelly
Waits, Debbie



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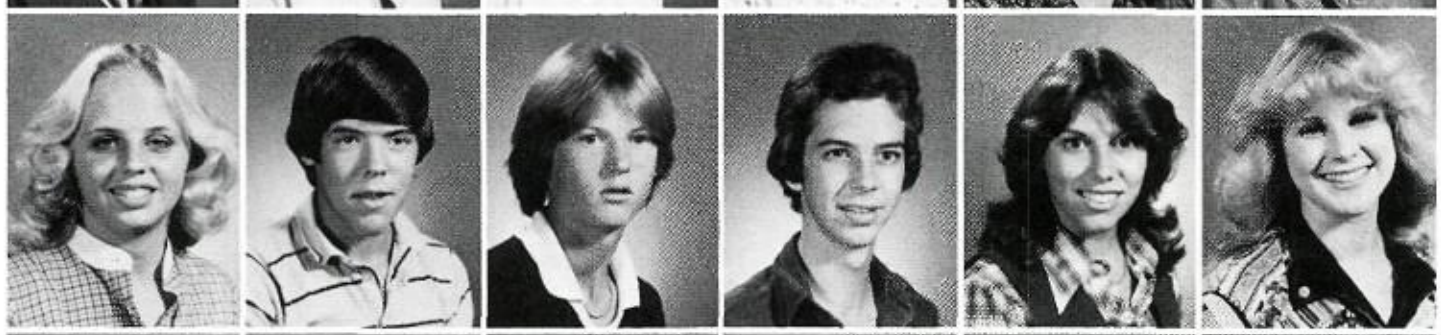
Walker, Dawn
Walker, Elaine
Walker, James
Walker, Lisa
Walker, Twyla



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Wall, Stewart
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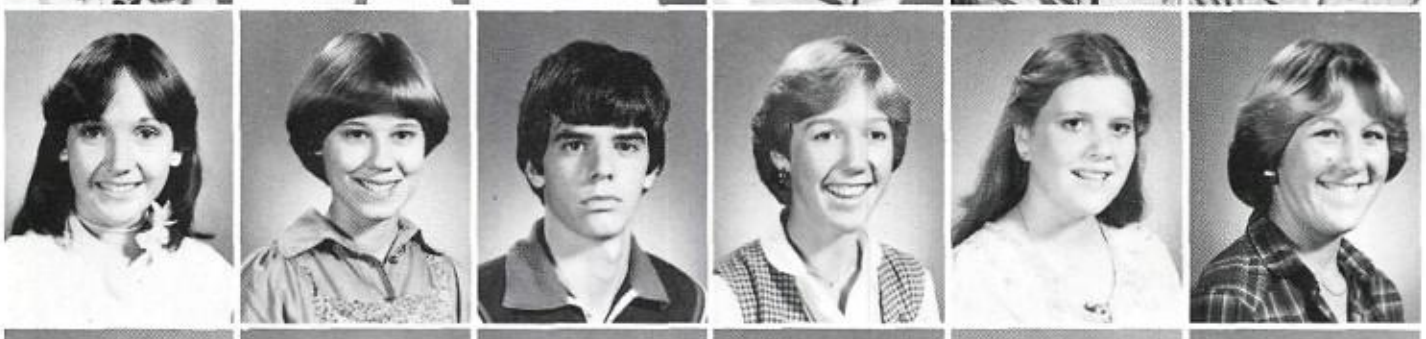
Walsh, Leigh
Walsh, Sandra

Walter, Linda
Walters, Michele
Ward, Sheryl
Ware, Kammy
Warner, Debbie
Warner, Forrest

Warren, Lee
Wash, Scott
Waterman, Eric
Waters, Mary
Watkins, Deborah
Watson, Beth

Watson, Christie
Watson, Mike
Wattles, Bryant
Weaver, Stacy
Weinrich, Eric
Weise, Nancy

Wells, Mary
Wellsman, Beth
Wesch, Don
West, Ellie
Wheeler, Paris
Wheeler, Sandy

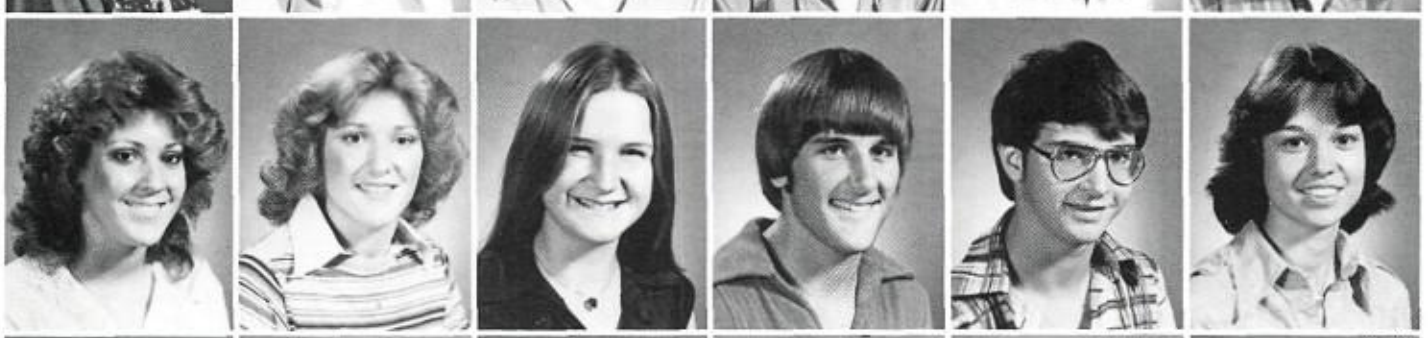


Wheless, Mikelle
White, Greg
White, Judy
Whitlock, Cheryl
Whitworth, Dee
Wiemer, Karen

new AV equipment aids communication

Wilcox, Judy
Wilk, Debbie
Wilkins, Kelly
Williams, Carolyn
Williams, Frank
Williams, Gary

Williams, Gina
Williams, Kristy
Williams, Suzy
Willingham, Wiley
Wilshire, Mark
Wilson, Diann



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Wolcott, Diane

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Wood, David
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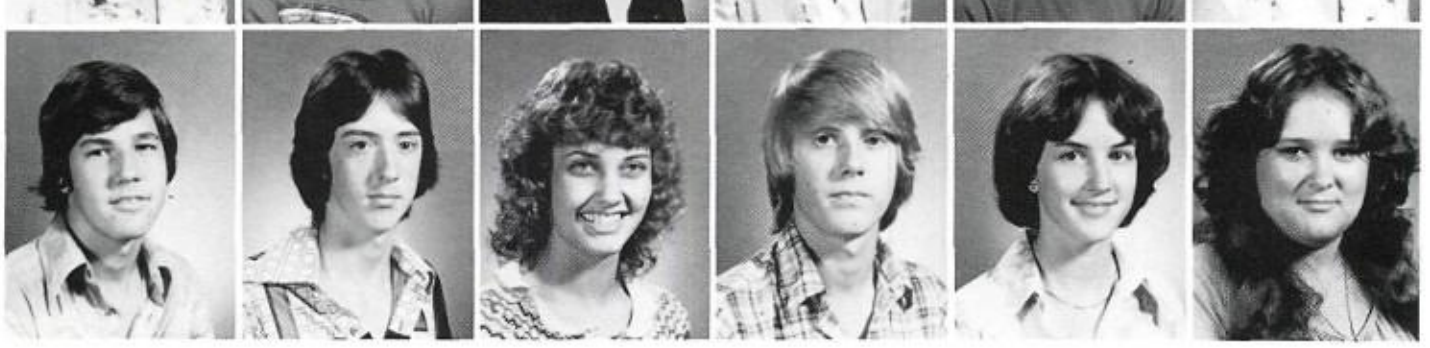
Woody, Todd
Wooten, Sandra
Workman, Sandra



Junior Geri Luke sets up a video tape machine for a presentation in social studies.

Wright, Bob
Wright, Eddie
Wurzel, Geoffrey
Wynne, Tommy
Wysong, Mary
Yarnell, Lyle

Yoder, Shannon
Yonts, Leslie
Young, Terri
Youngblood, Jeff
Youngblood, Stone
Zale, Debbie

Zapata, Joe
Zasuly, Bob
Zettle, Ted
Ziegler, Lisa
Zinkand, Mike
Zirkelbach, Pat

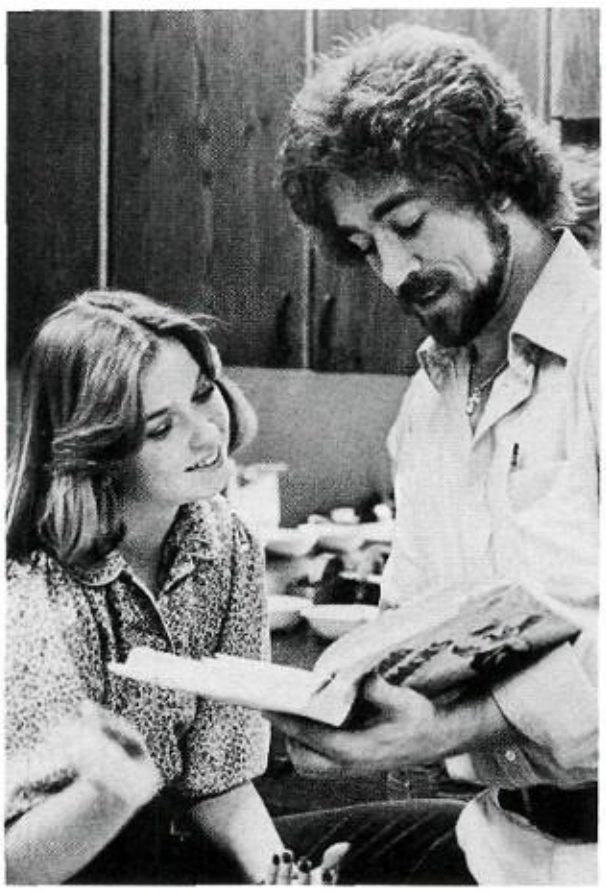
Zulch, Jim
Zummo, Gina

faculty

"I am not a teacher:
only a fellow traveler
of whom you asked the way.

I pointed ahead —
ahead of myself
as well as of you."

— Bernard Shaw



Home Economics teacher Gary Schwantz explains a recipe to senior Brenda Meier.

APPLETON, JEAN
English
ATKINS, SHIRLEY
Secretary
AVERY, BETTY
Registrar
BARNES, RITA
Physical Education
BELL, VICTORIA
Home Economics

BENNETT, PAT
CVAE
BERRY, PATRICIA
HECE
BOLIN, CLETA
Business
BRAME, BETTY
Business
BRAZIL, JANIE
Home Economics
BROWN, DONNA
Business
BUSSELL, SHERRYL
Math
CATES, JUDY
Journalism
CATLETT, LLOYD
Science
CHAPMAN, JACK
COE

CHAYKOWSKI, SHEILA
Plan A
CHRIESMAN, JEANIE
Social Studies
CLAY, CONNIE
Business
CLINE, MARIA TERESA
Spanish
COLLIER, TOM
Air Conditioning

Political Systems instructors Shirley Lewis and Arthur Spencer go over their notes before a class lecture.

COMPTON, BETTY
VOE
CONLEY, SCOTT
English
COUPE. JEAN
Home Economics
COWAN, JERRY
Business
DARDEN, HELEN
Science

DAVEY, DIANE
Physical Education
DAVIS, ROCHELLE
Physical Education
DAVIS, WOODY
Social Studies
DEAN, DOYLE
Curriculum Director
DE SOLA, LINDA
Math

DEVENYNS, DOAN
Social Studies
DIAL, JANICE
English
DITKA, DIANA
Receptionist
DUNLAP, JIM
Science
EVANS, MARILYN
Orchestra

FLOYD, RONALD
Social Studies
FOSTER, CAROLYN
Math
GIBSON, HUGH
Agriculture
GILBERT, CRAIG
Health
GRAHAM, SUSAN
Library

GREEN, ROBERT
Social Studies
HALL, JOHN
Electronics
HANSEN, JUDY
English
HARTLINE, BETTY
Library
HAYNES, CYNDE
English, French

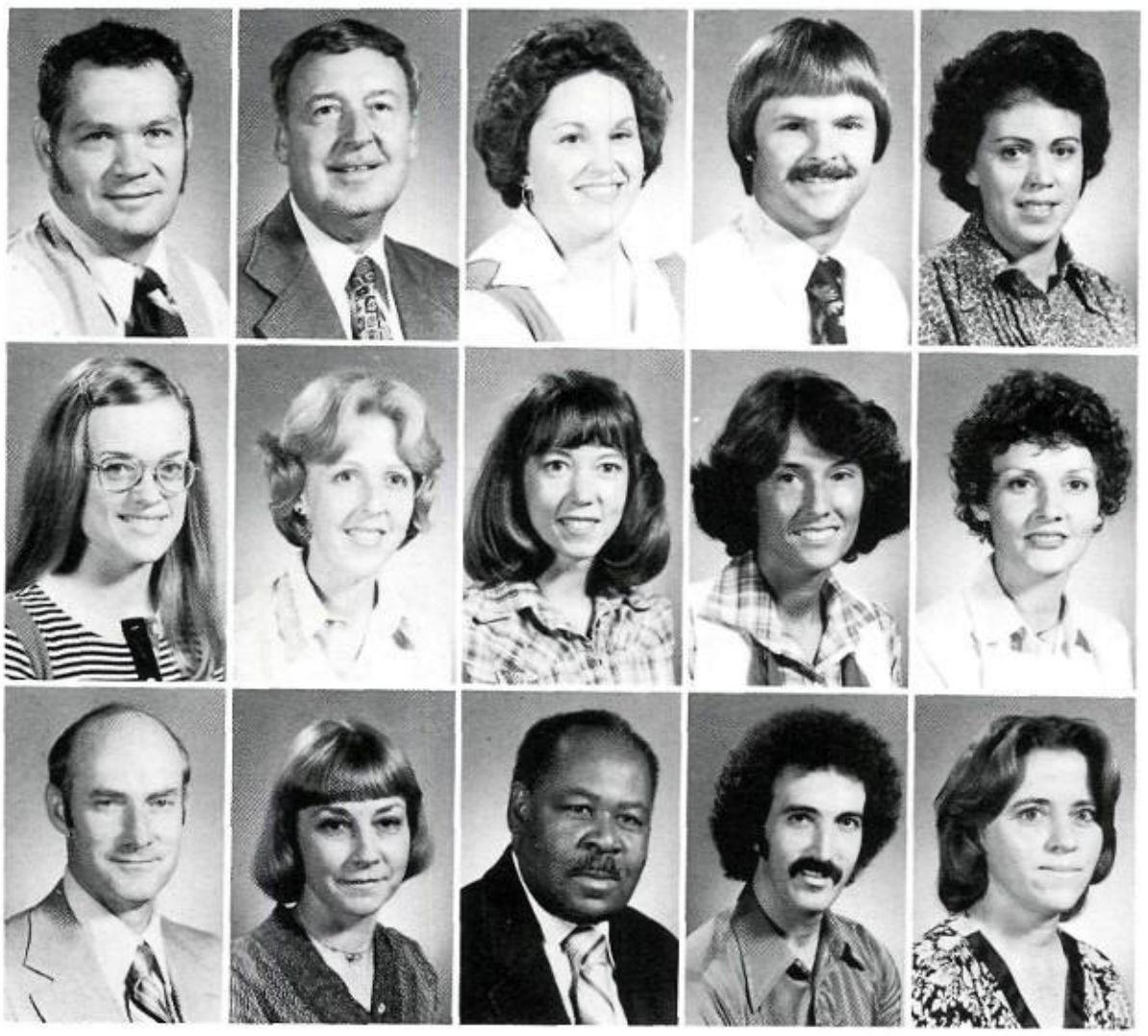
HENDRICKS, MELINDA
Math
HICKEY, LORETA
Home Economics
HICKMAN, BOB
Radio, TV
HIRSCH, BARBARA
Science
HOLLINGSWORTH, LOIS
Garment Design

tennis star Chris Evert visits Dallas

HORTON, HENRY
Math
HORTON, HORACE
CVAE
HUDDLESTON, CHARLOTTE
English
JAYNES, MAURICE
Math
JINRIGHT, PAT
Math

JOHNSON, JODY
French
JOHNSON, JUDY
Math
JONES, BONNIE
Commercial Foods
KEIFFNER, PAT
English
KENDALL, JUDITH
English

KING, MITCHELL
Assistant Principal
KRAUSE, LESLIE
English
LAMB, ROY
Assistant Principal
LANE, KEN
Counselor
LAWRENCE, MARSHA
Government



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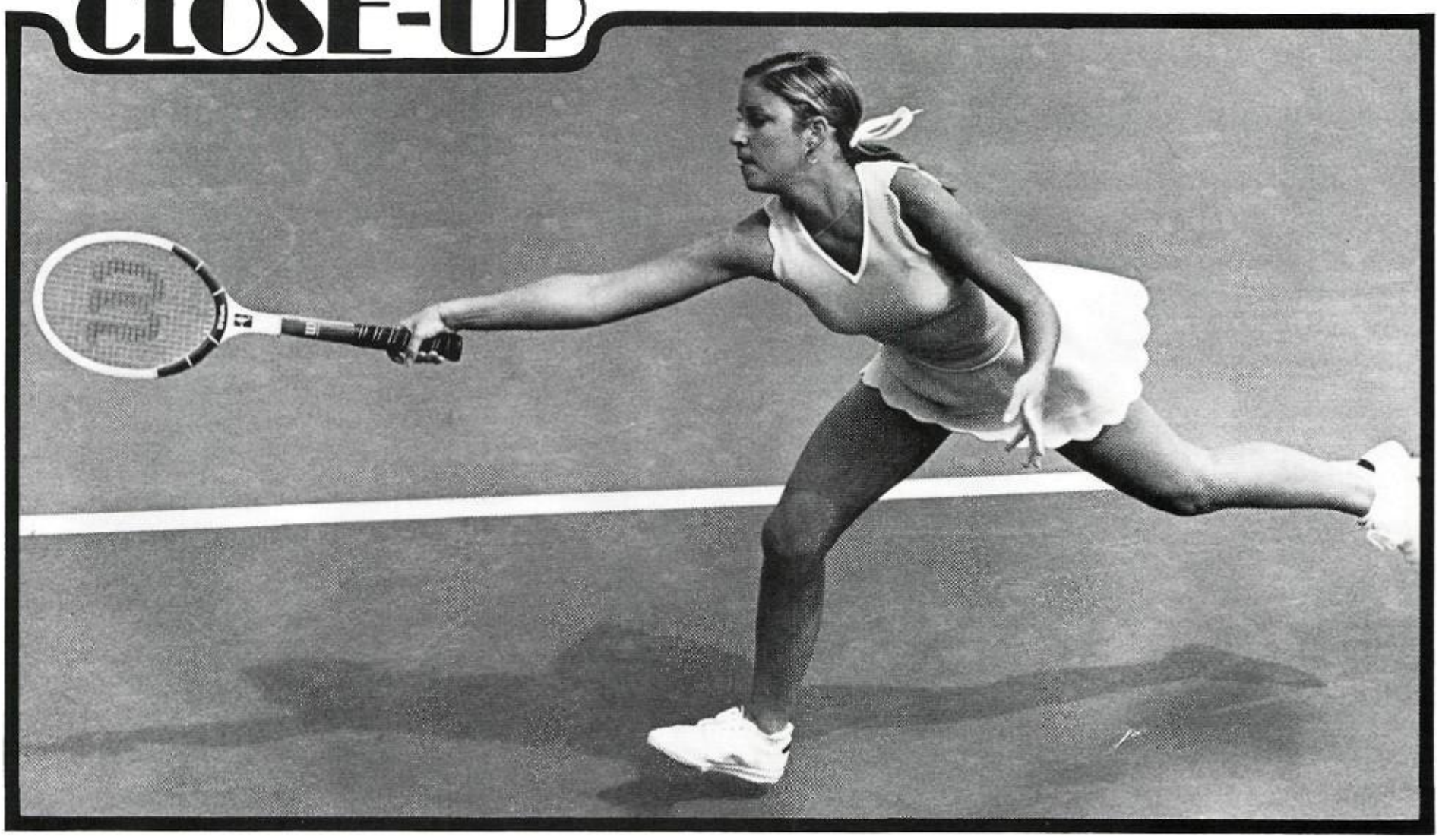


The emergence of young *Chris Evert* helped spawn the tennis craze. She captured the hearts of millions by earning four consecutive national tennis titles. Chris was the first tennis player in history to win all the individual events of the triple crown in women's tennis — the Virginia Slims Championship, the Wimbledon title, and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

In addition to her strong determination and outstanding tennis ability, Chris greatly influenced women's roles in sports during the seventies through her support for equality in women's tennis.

LE CRONE, BETTIE
Secretary
LEVY, JOYCE
Journalism
LEWIS, MARY JO
Social Studies
LEWIS, SHIRLEY
Social Studies
LIVELY, LA NELLE
Science

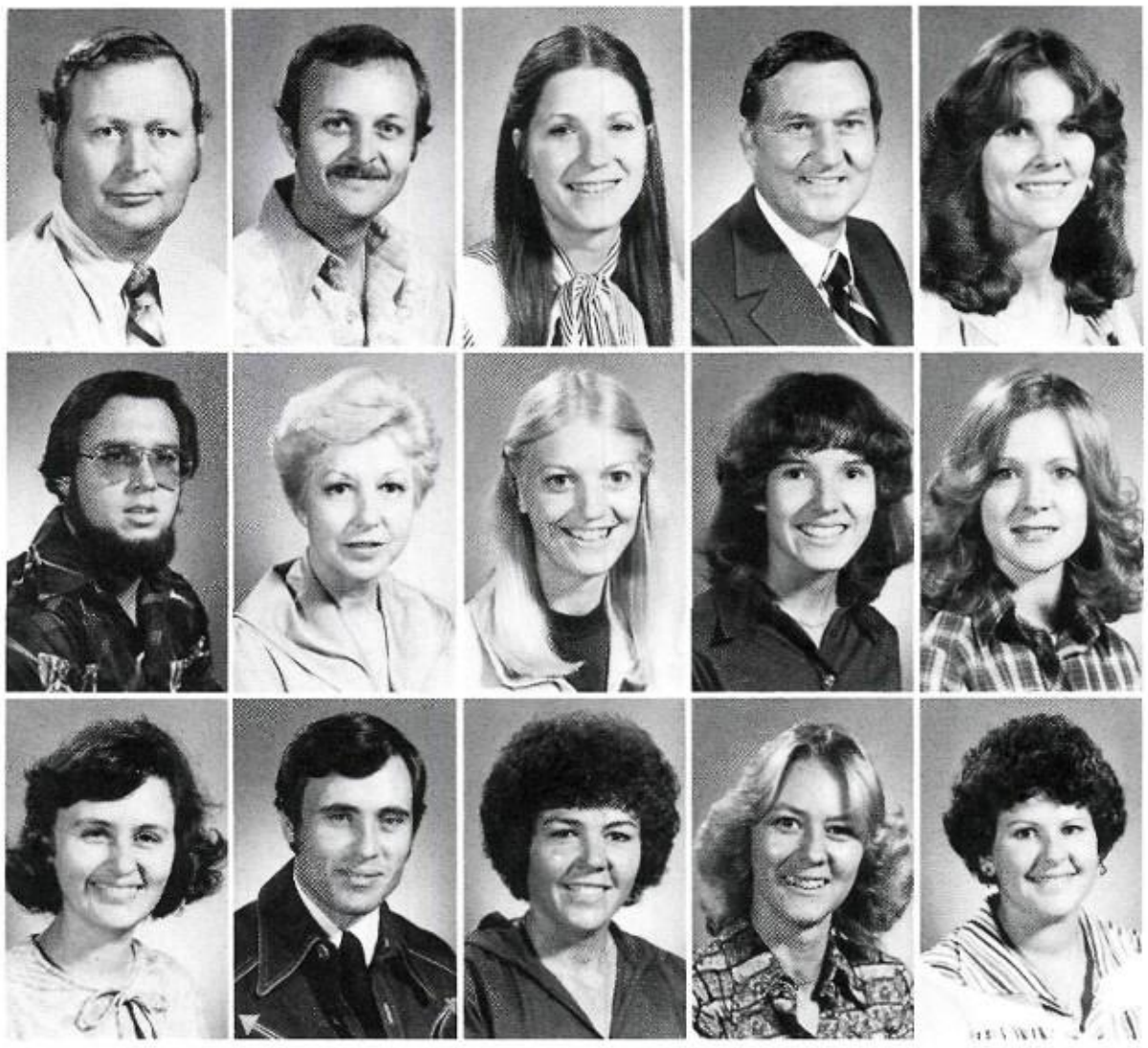
LOUT, JUNE
Plan A
MADDOX, ELIZABETH
Art
MALONEY, RHONDA
Math
MARSH, LINDA
Social Studies
MARTIN, CLARA
VOE

MAXWELL, EMILY
Science
MC CALL, JENNY
Business
MILAM, FRANK
Science
MILLENDER, SHERMAN
Associate Principal
MOODY, RALPHANNE
Home Economics

MORRIS, BRUCE
Agriculture
MULLINS, JERRY
Science
MURPHY, SALLY
Science
NEWTON, BARNEY
Principal
PARRISH, DONNA
Plan A

PAVAGEAU, RON
Auto Paint and Body
PHILLIPS, JEAN
Cosmetology
PIERSON, CYNTHIA
Physical Education
POEPPELMEIER, KATHY
Social Studies
PRESLEY, BETSY
English

RATCLIFF, GAYE
Social Studies
REDFEARN, JOE
Building Trades
REDMON, NITA
Science
RODMAN, CAROLYN
Plan A
ROE, MARCI
English



spirited teachers act 'wild 'n crazy'

RUIZ, JOYCE
Home Economics
RUSHING, CHERYL
Social Studies
RUTTER, SANDRA
English
SCHWANTZ, GARY
Home Economics
SOCKWELL, KEITH
Assistant Principal

SPENCER, ARTHUR
Social Studies
SPIES, JOHNNIE
Counselor
STANFORD, ESSIE
Spanish
STANTON, MARY
English
STEELE, JOHN
Drama

STEWART, ELIZABETH
English, German
STOVALL, RUTH
Physical Education
STRAWN, DIANE
Business
THOMAS, KATHY
Math
TINDALL, BETTY
English

Health teacher Craig Gilbert manages to ham it up on 'Hats off to the Cats Day' to the amusement of senior Mark Williams.

WALKER, GLORIA
Social Studies

WEIMER, JACKIE
Child Development

WEIR, ROBERT
Physical Education

WHITEHURST, LINDA
Social Studies

WILLIAMS, JOYCE
Secretary

WILSON, KATHLEEN
German

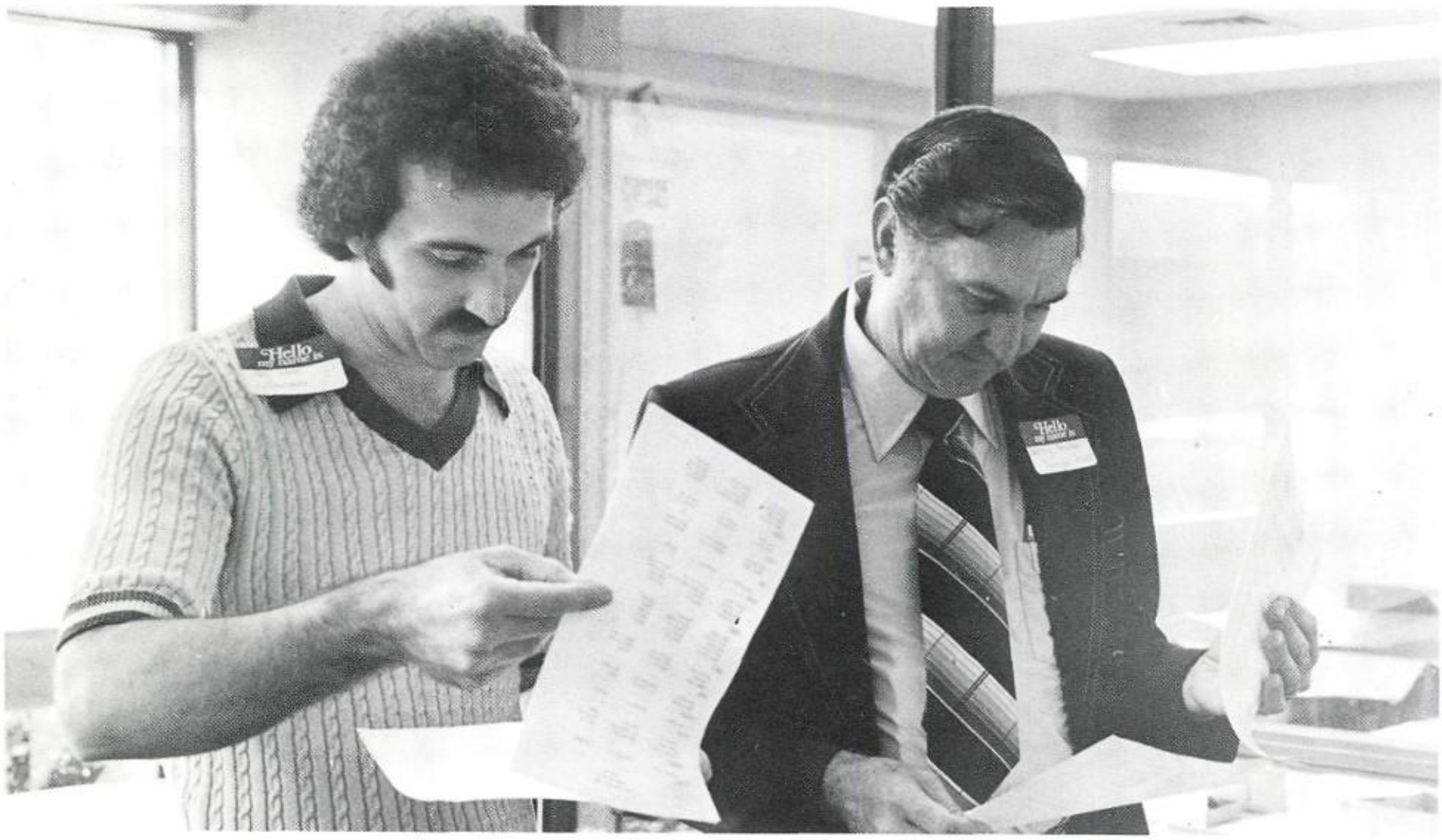
WIMPEE, GAIL
English

WISDOM, CYNTHIA
VOE

WISDOM, PAM
Math

WOOLLEY, RUTH
Secretary

WYATT, CHARLES
Agriculture



Before a newcomers' party, counselor Ken Lane and principal Barney Newton familiarize themselves with students' names.

At a Friday morning pep rally, "Big Fig" Newton leaves the microphone after lending his support to the Wildcats in their effort against Lake Highlands.

School superintendent H. Wayne Hendrick prepares a periodical budget report.

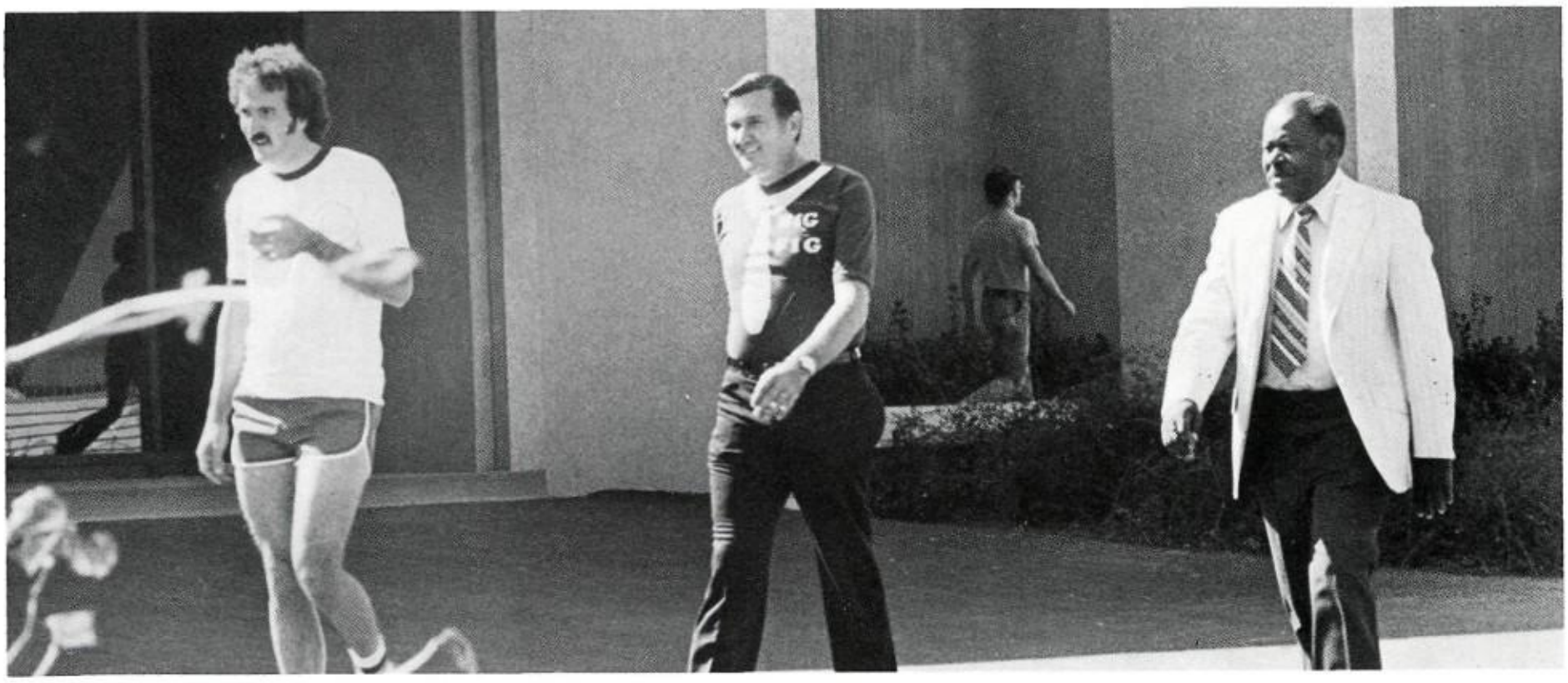
Newton adds momentum to pep rallies

Although principal Barney Newton slipped away a few weekends to deep-sea fish or golf, he spent most of his time with school related activities. In addition to his daily duties during school hours, Mr. Newton added momentum to the Friday morning pep rallies during football season. His pep talks fired up the fans and kept yells coming from the bleachers.

Newton served on the Regulatory Executive Committee of College Boards and the National Membership Committee.

When asked by a senior how he felt about being principal of one of the largest graduating classes in Texas, Newton replied, "It's not the large number of students, but their individual accomplishments that really count."

In School Board action this year, one of the main concerns was the planning of the East Side Senior High School to be completed in 1981. An issue surfaced over the proposed location of a new farm laboratory center for secondary school use. The Board voted to upgrade the present facility, but planned to look at sites for a new center. The School Board sponsored a telephone survey of 500 parents in the Plano Independent School District to determine their attitudes toward and opinions on teacher effectiveness and student discipline.



During National Fitness Week, counselor Ken Lane, principal Barney Newton, and assistant principal Roy Lamb join with students in a school-sponsored walkathon

School board member Frank Adams and president Rutledge Haggard listen to an open-meeting discussion about the Ag facility.

A cup of coffee is often welcomed by associate principal Sherman Millender as he watches the football squad from the end zone at John Clark Field.

Although super-involved with campus and civic activities, Mr. Sherman Millender finds time to practice his golf swing.

As the school year begins, associate principal Sherman Millender addresses a group of new students at a newcomer's gathering to inform them of school policies.

school heads expand roles

Associate principal Sherman Millender was just as enthusiastic about his job this year as he was when he came to the district 17 years ago. His role expanded in those 17 years to include all extra-curricular activities on the district's largest campus. He was concerned with activities from theatre productions to parking lot procedures. Active in civic groups, Millender served as treasurer of the Rotary Club. A trip to Acapulco with club members highlighted the year.

The fall was eventful for Doyle Dean as he assumed his new position as Curriculum Director of the Senior High campus and also became the father of a second daughter Shannon, in October. Coming from the Williams High School vice principal's position, Dean found himself more involved with the teaching staff rather than with students. Dean met regularly with department heads, helped with advisory committees and discussed individual progress with each of the school teachers.

Mr. Doyle Dean gives senior Leigh King pointers to organize the Student Council dance.

In the Commercial Foods room, Mr. Doyle Dean relaxes at a faculty luncheon.

Curriculum Director Doyle Dean takes a minute to visit with biology teacher Barbara Hirsch and math teacher Sherryl Bussell.

assistant principals remember birthdays

Birthdays were made a little more festive as the three assistant principals Roy Lamb, Mitchell King, and Keith Sockwell remembered each student in their subschool with a birthday card. They personally delivered the card to the student during class time.

Further involved with students in their own subschools, the three vice principals' responsibilities included dealing with disciplinary problems, taking care of subschool attendance, and arranging students' programs. Each principal had a subschool student council. Members were elected at the first of the year and were active in planning the school's social and civic functions.

Mr. King, Delta, was in charge of official attendance and locker assignments. He handled parent conferences and concession stands for football games. Mr. Lamb, Beta, took care of textbook stock and distribution. Mr. Sockwell, Gamma, worked with and organized the office assistants' program. He was also in charge of departmental inventory.

Mr. Sockwell returned to Plano this year after a two year absence. Enthusiastically he said, 'This year's group of students is one of the first that we've ever dealt with.'

Gamma Subschool principal Keith Sockwell arrives at school early on Friday to visit with students before the pep rally begins.

Assistant principal Roy Lamb helps senior Lynn Hensley with his schedule.

Assistant principal Mitch King and senior Sandra Faulkner plan a school project.

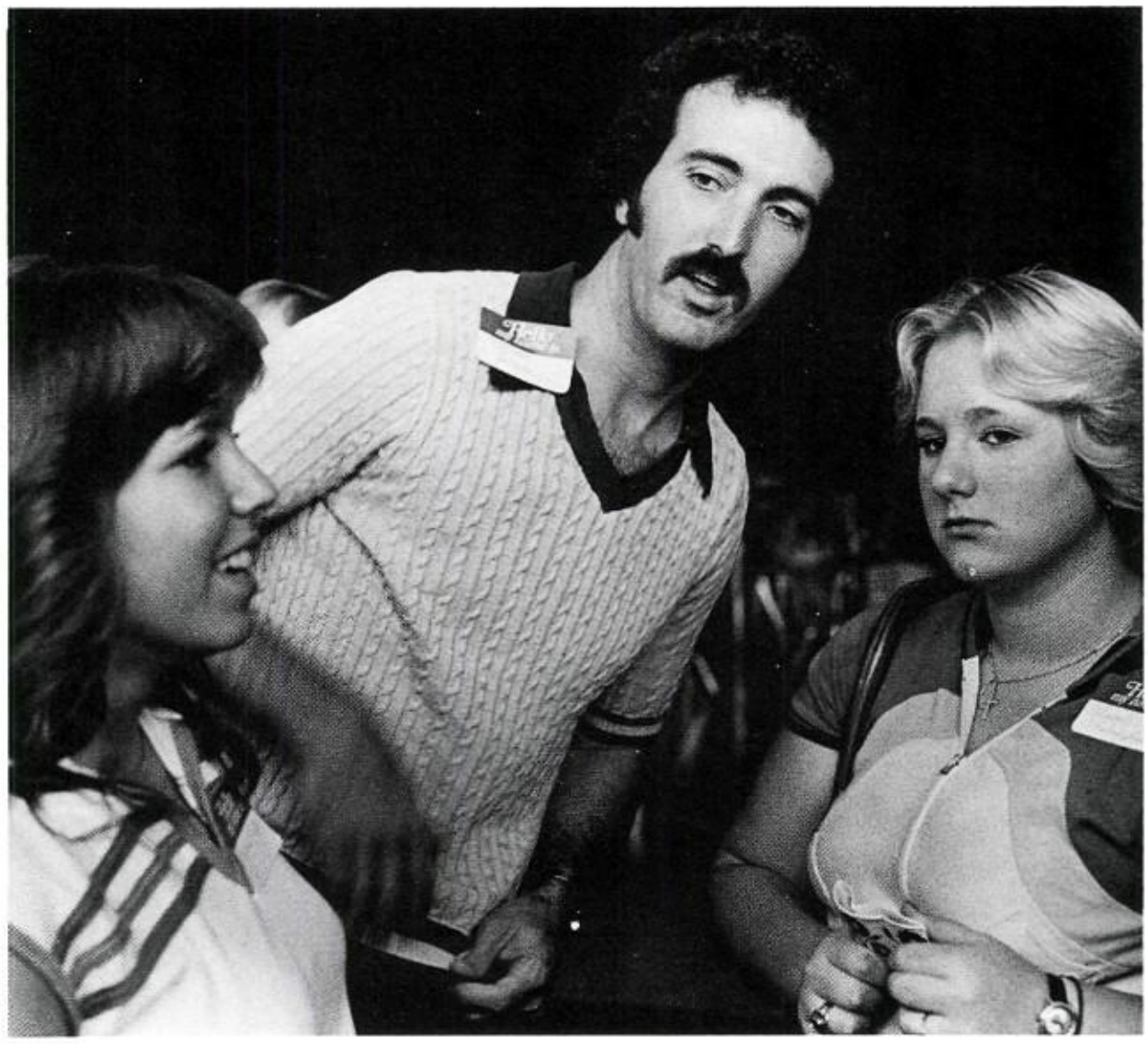
Senior Myra Trailer seeks clerical advice from assistant principal Keith Sockwell.

Assistant principal Roy Lamb helps senior Ed Leinweaver and junior Darrel Peckham with their senior ring orders from Balfour.

Happy Birthday Robert! Assistant principal Mitchell King congratulates senior Robert Hicks on his eighteenth birthday by presenting him with a birthday card. This has been a practice at the school for the past two years.

Secretary Carolyn Detwiler is all wrapped up with the selling of playoff tickets for the Carter vs. Plano game to be played at Texas Stadium.

Counselor Jim Fitzpatrick and secretary Geneva Elliot update computer printout sheets with emergency phone numbers.



Seniors Cindy Ziegler and Lisa Petroglia get a quick tour of the campus with counselor Ken Lane as their guide.

counselors help many new students adjust

More than 250 new students were eased into school life at the Senior High through the counselors' and vice-principals' efforts.

Newcomers got together for pizza and were welcomed at receptions. Counselor Ken Lane compiled a list of new students showing the states and countries they represented.

A program was designed for each counselor to work with the same group of students for two years, no matter which program he enrolled in — major studies, vocational, or academic.

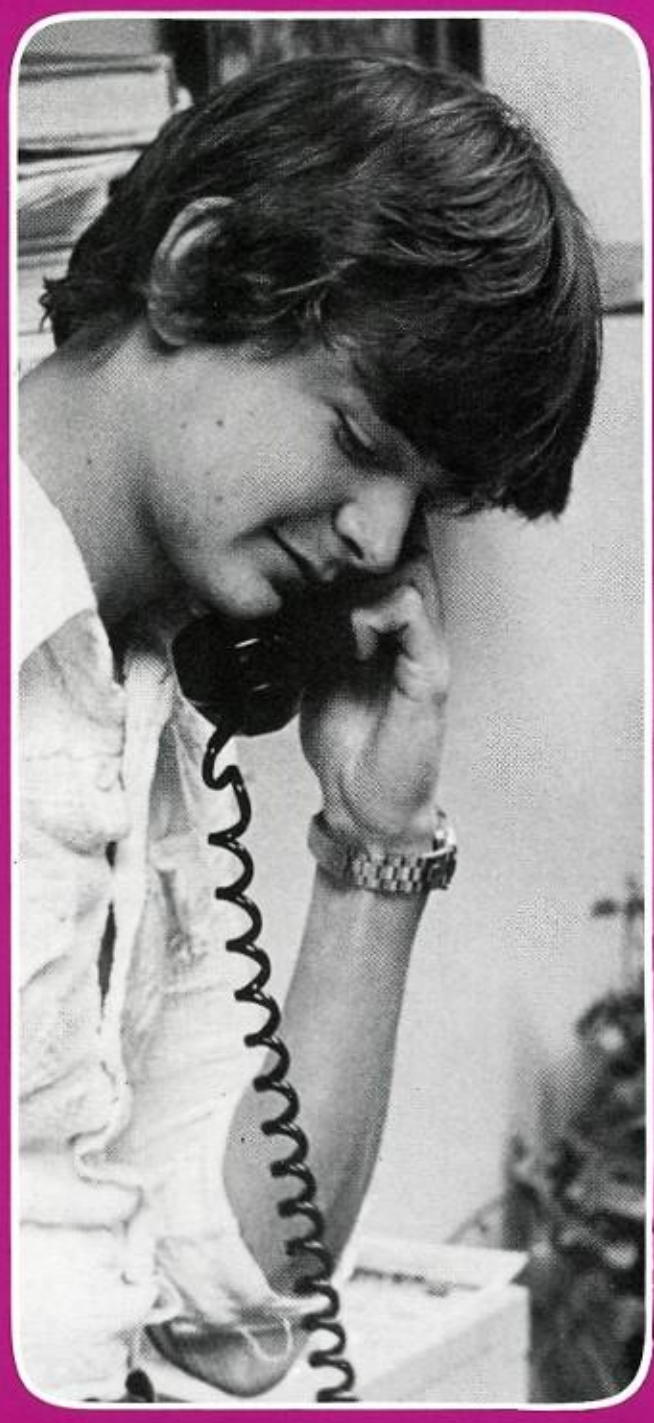
Counselors dealt with everything from helping a senior select the right college to finding out scores on college entrance examinations. At the beginning of each quarter, students formed long lines outside the counseling office for schedule changes. Counselor Ken Lane took on the sponsorship of a drug abuse program at the Senior High. The student group met once a week to discuss a chemical-free life.

At a faculty luncheon, secretaries Diana Ditka and Joyce Williams forego dessert.

Counselor Fredna Maultsby whistles while she works on students third quarter schedules.

DAY TO DAY

Tracey Turner —
Student Life co-editor
Jaki Crain —
Student Life co-editor
Peggy Knutson —
World Happenings editor
Robert Hicks —
Ads editor



"Wildcat Tales" staffer Dale Wilson sells ads by telephone to local merchants.

For children of all ages, the red and white painted face of Ronald McDonald represents a break from the daily routine.

Fresh rolls, hot french fries, and tasty chicken-fried steak fill the air with appetizing aromas as a senior buys her lunch in the cafeteria.

The seventies generation searched for enjoyment wherever it might be. We existed for the present, trying to make the most out of each moment of the day.

Two campus ducks eagerly arrive to take advantage of the free handouts supplied by seniors Roy Myers and Diane Major.

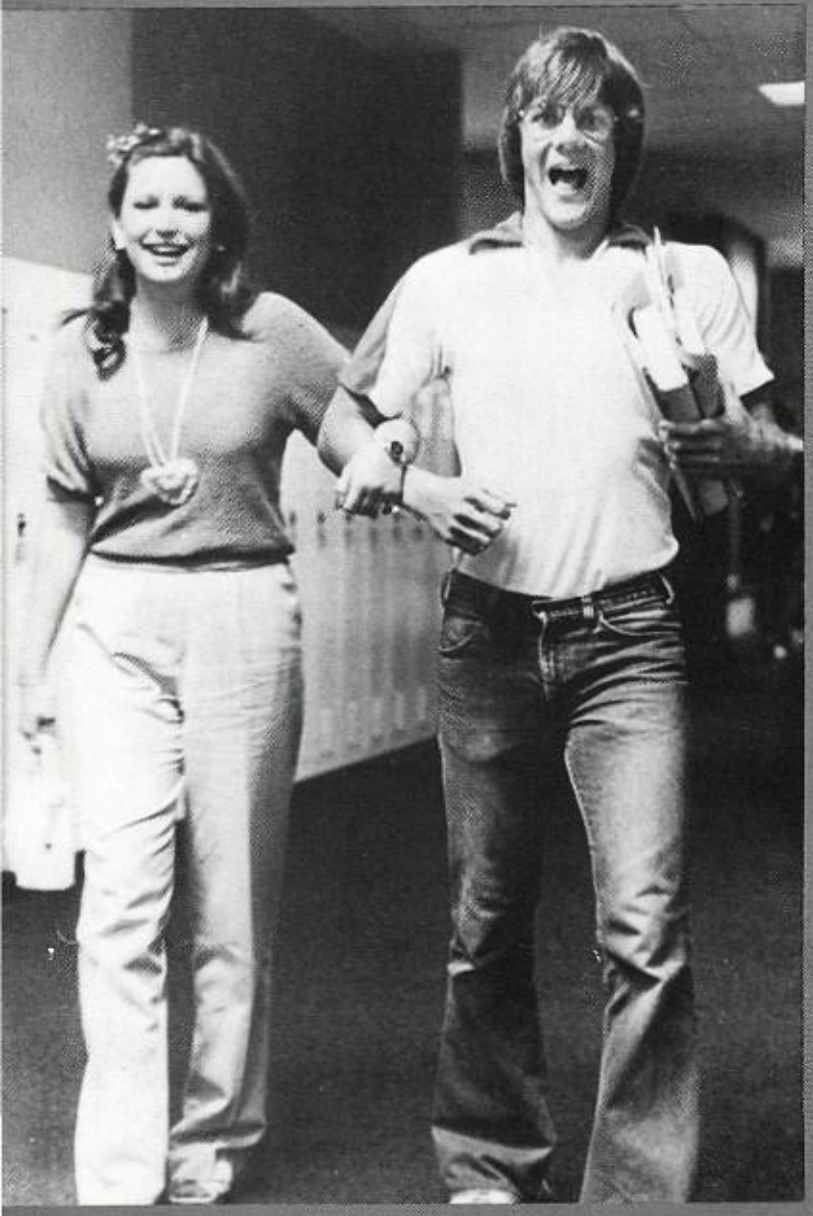
As the final afternoon bell rings, students rush en masse from the classrooms to the relative freedom of home or work.

first day of the rest of your life!

A typical day! The singing of birds awakens you and you jump out of bed to begin your routine 85 push-ups. It's going to be a wonderful day. The good student knows the only way to enjoy his exciting class schedule is to eat an invigorating breakfast.

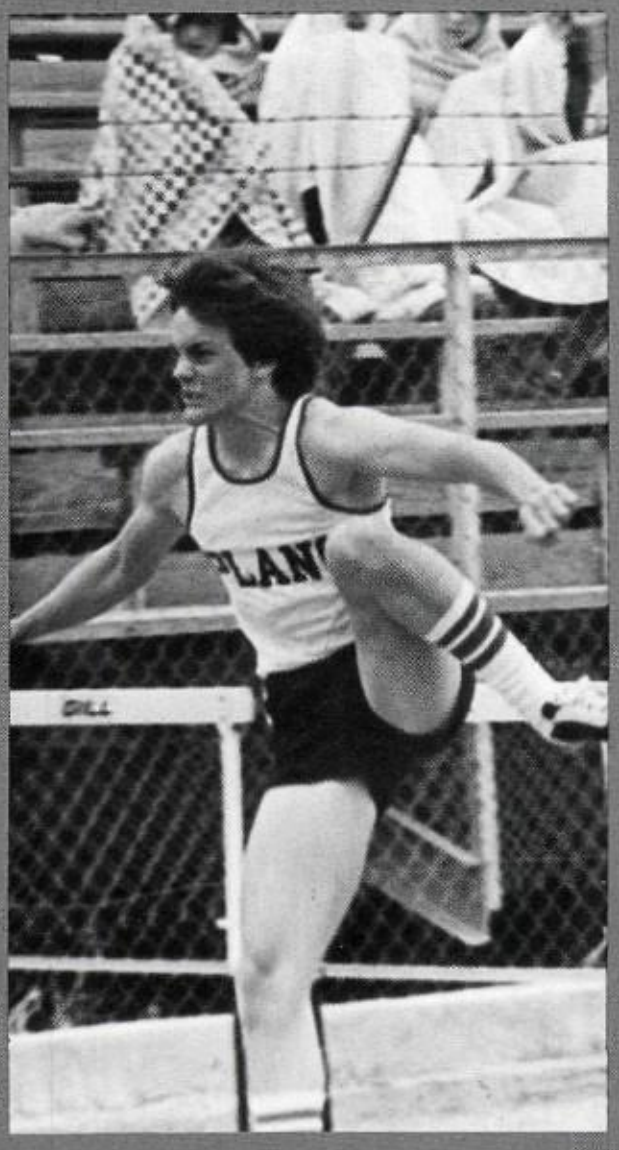
Such delicacies as grade AA fresh eggs fried to perfection, sizzling lean bacon, hot toast with mounds of butter, piping hot coffee, and a glass of fresh orange juice open eyes and lift spirits. Your friend picks you up for school in his new Camaro and you are ready for a day of whistling while you work and winking at the girls. It has started off a wonderful day.

Good morning students! On schedule as usual, this morning, senior Brian McGee dines in style and muses over such trivial subjects as A.P. Chemistry.

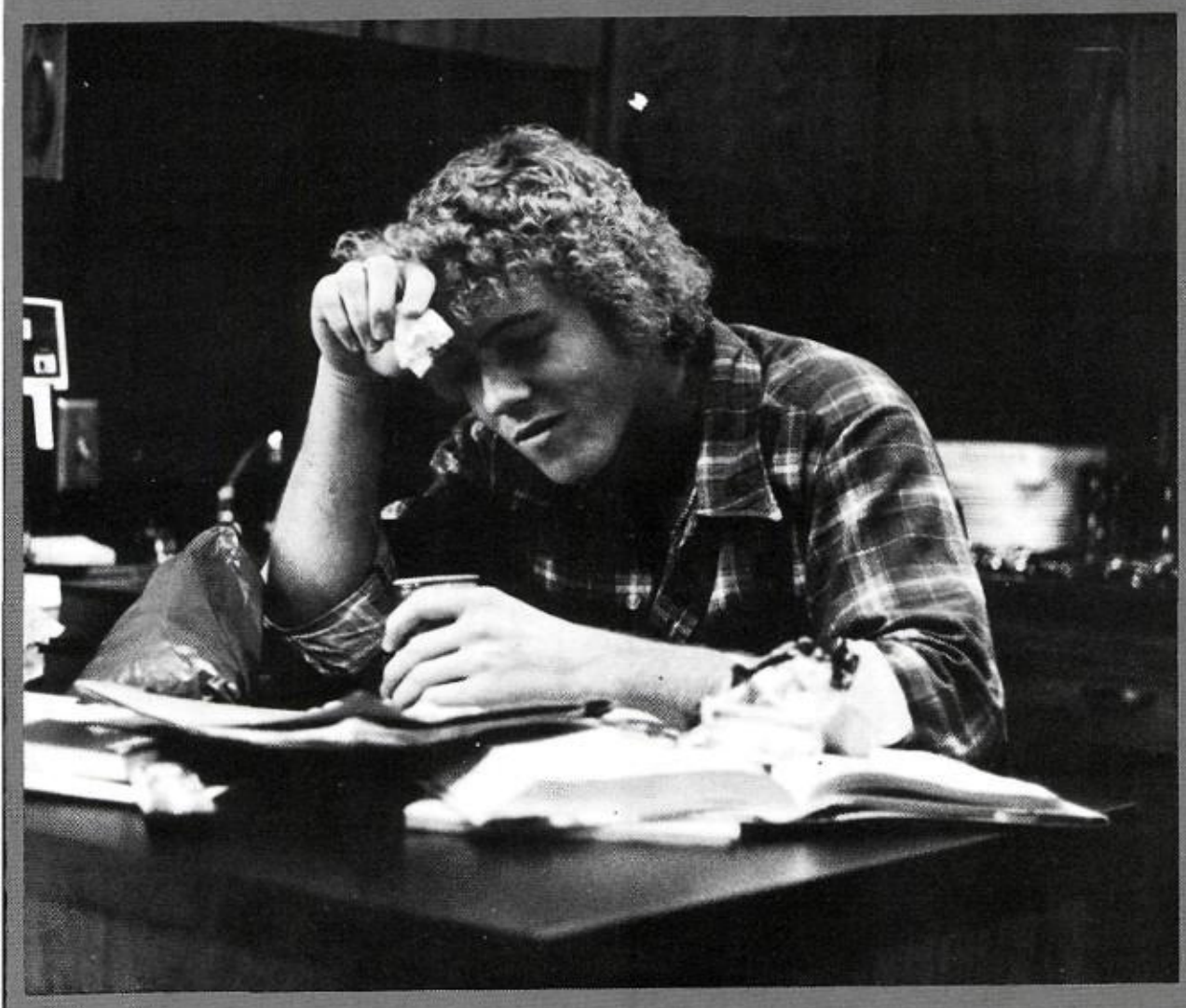


Brian is elated when classmate Terri Howard proclaims that she too enjoyed a nourishing breakfast this morning.

A good breakfast means a quick mind as Brian responds quickly when the teacher asks the date.



Jumping hurdles in sub-zero temperatures does not phase athletic Brian as he uses up excess body energy.

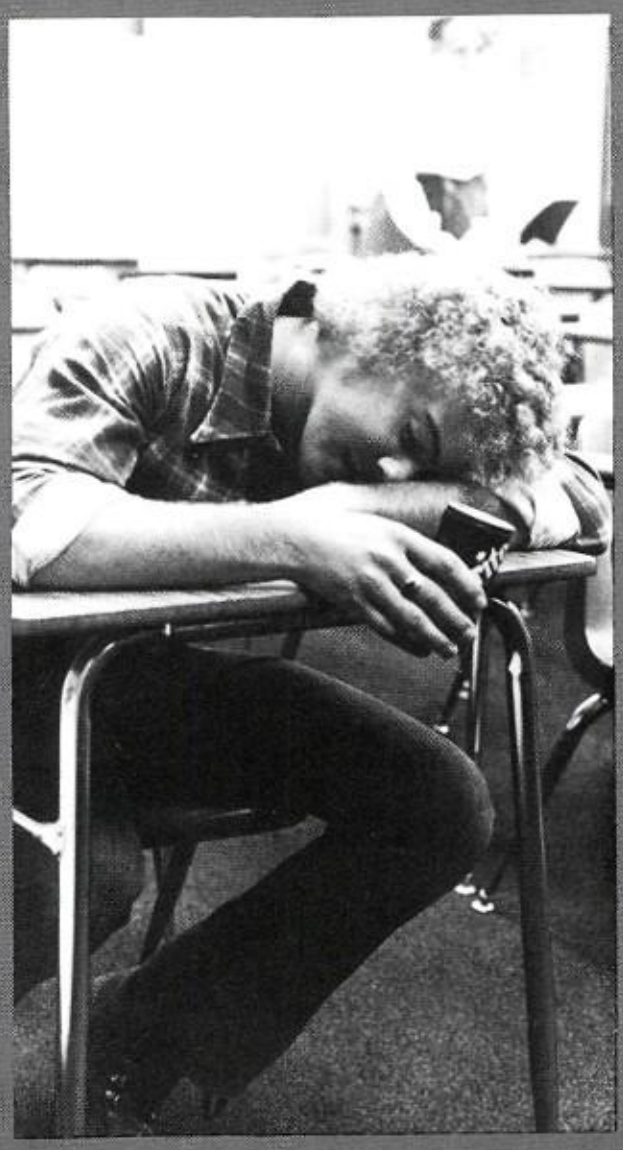


Hovering sleepily over a breakfast of stale Ruffles and a smashed Twinkie, senior Robert Purnell crams frantically for his first period trigonometry test.

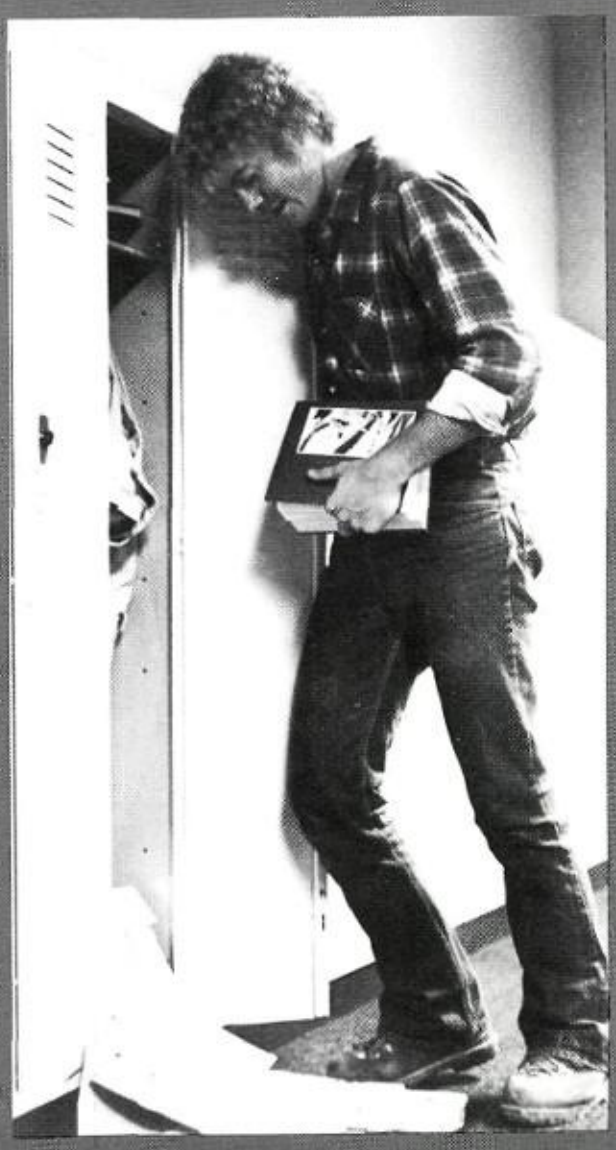
or . . .

A typical day? The alarm clock was thrown against the wall again, the dog was kicked once more, and the shower inevitably ran cold again. It's going to be another rotten day. The milk was sour, you dropped the last egg on the floor, and to top it off, Dad ate the dill pickles for dinner. In a last ditch effort, you come across some stale potato chips and a smashed up Twinkie in the back of the pantry.

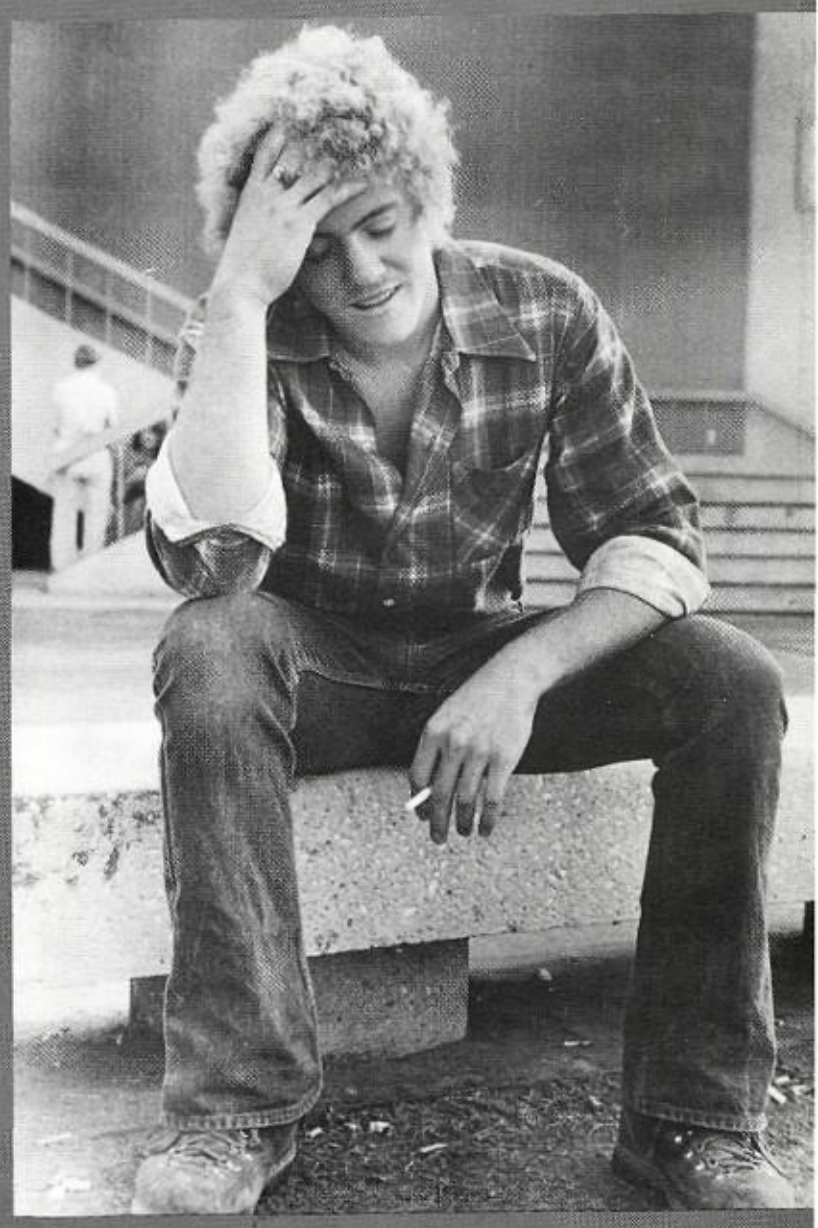
Driving to school, you notice the gas gauge on empty and a policeman has followed you for the last three blocks. The biggest challenge is parking within walking distance of the school. The day is off to a great start.



The test does not go well for Robert. He falls asleep after the first seven problems.



Horizons are not getting brighter as Robert opens his locker to an avalanche of unwanted school work.



An ice-cold cement bench doesn't help a lot but maybe a cigarette will. Just think, only five more classes left.

pep rallies boost spirits

From the week that school started until the Christmas holidays, the gymnasium rocked on Fridays with enthusiastic Wildcat fans. Students, drill team members, cheerleaders, and band members met each week to fire up the Wildcat football team and fans alike.

Fans were the main reason for pep rallies, and there was no shortage of fans for the Wildcats. Bleachers were filled with juniors, seniors, and teachers, trying to out-yell each other in support of the Maroon and White.

Various school organizations added to the cheers by performing skits each week. Varsity cheerleaders started the season with the first skit, followed by skits from the JV cheerleaders, the drill team, the band, and the Foreign Language Department. Thespians and members of the faculty entertained at the Highland Park and Greenville games. The spiritettes took on two skits, and Student Senate, the pop group, the Maroon Guards, and the varsity cheerleaders all participated in playoff pep rally skits.

Several pep rallies were highlighted with special attractions to add enthusiasm for the fans. Dallas' own Crazy Ray came to visit the gym for Homecoming and local TV cameramen covered the Highland Park pep rally. But it was more than personalities that brought students to school when they could have slept late. It was that special Plano pride that was evident at the closing of each Friday morning pep rally, when people stood up, joined hands, and sang the Alma Mater.

Football players line the wall as fans raise their spirit on a Friday morning.

English teacher Marci Roe tells a tale of Snow Wildcat and the Superheroes in the faculty skit at the Greenville pep rally.

Varsity cheerleaders begin the year announcing "Plano's got what it takes!"

Senior Ken White displays his drill team talent as the Maroon Guards entertain the crowd at the Temple Pep rally.

Senior Thespians Tim Greer and Kathleen Troy portray rival Highland Park Scots as excited yells of "How wealthy is your daddy" dominate the gymnasium.

Senior Kathy Demery presents cheerleader sponsor Cyndy Pierson with a mum at the Homecoming pep rally.

wildcat sports enthusiasts get wild 'n crazy

With the fight song on their minds, wild and crazy guys invaded the campus on brisk mornings last fall. Some Fridays brought Wildcat enthusiasts to school in newly-designed T-shirts, bizarre hats, and a bevy of maroon and white adornments. The campus took on an almost festive atmosphere as special Fridays were devoted to the drum beat and the band marching through the halls sixth period.

As Plano advanced to the Class 4-AAAA football playoffs, white shoe polish sales boomed as fans took to car painting. The whole community got caught up in the crazy Fridays and ticket lines lengthened as the season progressed.

By Friday night, the home games were usually sold out with fans gathered in the stadium displaying a unity of spirit and pride that has become a tradition in this football-oriented Texas town.

At one of many Friday morning pep rallies, Wildcat backers try to make their victory yells heard clear over to Highland Park High School.

Armed with pompons and pennants, a vendor finds sales brisk among Wildcat fans.

All-State defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith and head coach Tom Kimbrough are all smiles as the team advances to the playoffs.

▲ *Excitement runs high with [illegible] Scots hung in effigy prior to the ga[illegible] Highland Park.*

▼ *Wildcat fans fill Clark Stadium to chee[illegible] their team on to a district [illegible]*

menu*

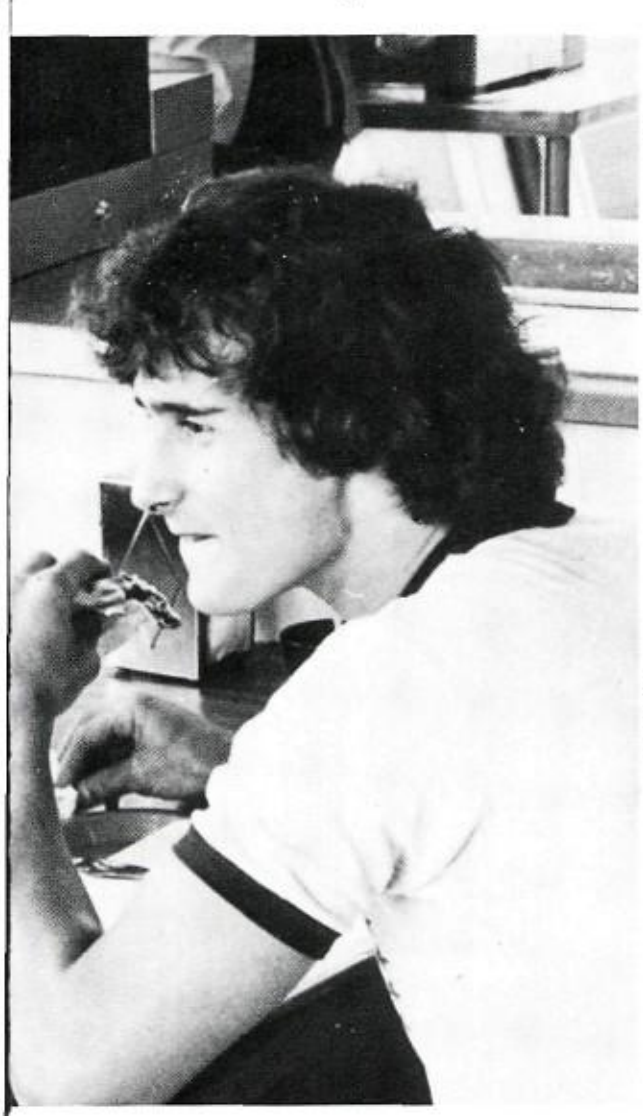
coke	35¢
Big Mac	95¢
hamburger	49¢
taco	59¢
french fries	49¢
onion rings	55¢
Wendy's single	69¢

*1979 prices

Glad to get a break from school work, juniors Randy Fritz, Phillip Thompson, and

At Taco Delite, junior Todd Thompson enjoys a typical Texas snack — nachos.▶

eating out



Steve Shankle enjoy eating out.

As bells rang for lunch, students took advantage of their open campus privileges as they hustled out to the parking lot. Lines at McDonald's grew between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. as juniors and seniors enjoyed an hour-long reprieve from classes. Old favorites such as Taco Delite, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, and Arby's were popular lunch spots while new establishments like Taco Bell, Little Italiano's, Chikin 'n Fixins, and Marcello's attracted their share of hungry students. Many of the fast food restaurants increased their business by placing ads and coupons in the school newspaper. Even on rainy days, guys and gals braved the weather to lunch out. The only day a majority of students could be found lunching in the cafeteria was when chicken fried steak and gravy was served. While the food in the cafeteria was usually good, eating out was one of the best parts of the students' day.

◀*Picnicing at noon, seniors Hank Lessen and Lori Mann enjoy a burrito feast.*

funky fads invade campus

With the close of the decade, fads toned down. Kids went from streaking to jogging (with their clothes on). That flying plastic disc, the frisbee, made its comeback as frisbee clubs emerged and teenagers brought frisbees to school. Rollerskating gained renewed popularity when put with disco music, dancing, and clothes. Many roller rinks specialized in disco rollerskating. Skateboarding became a widespread fad and lighted skateboard parks were opened.

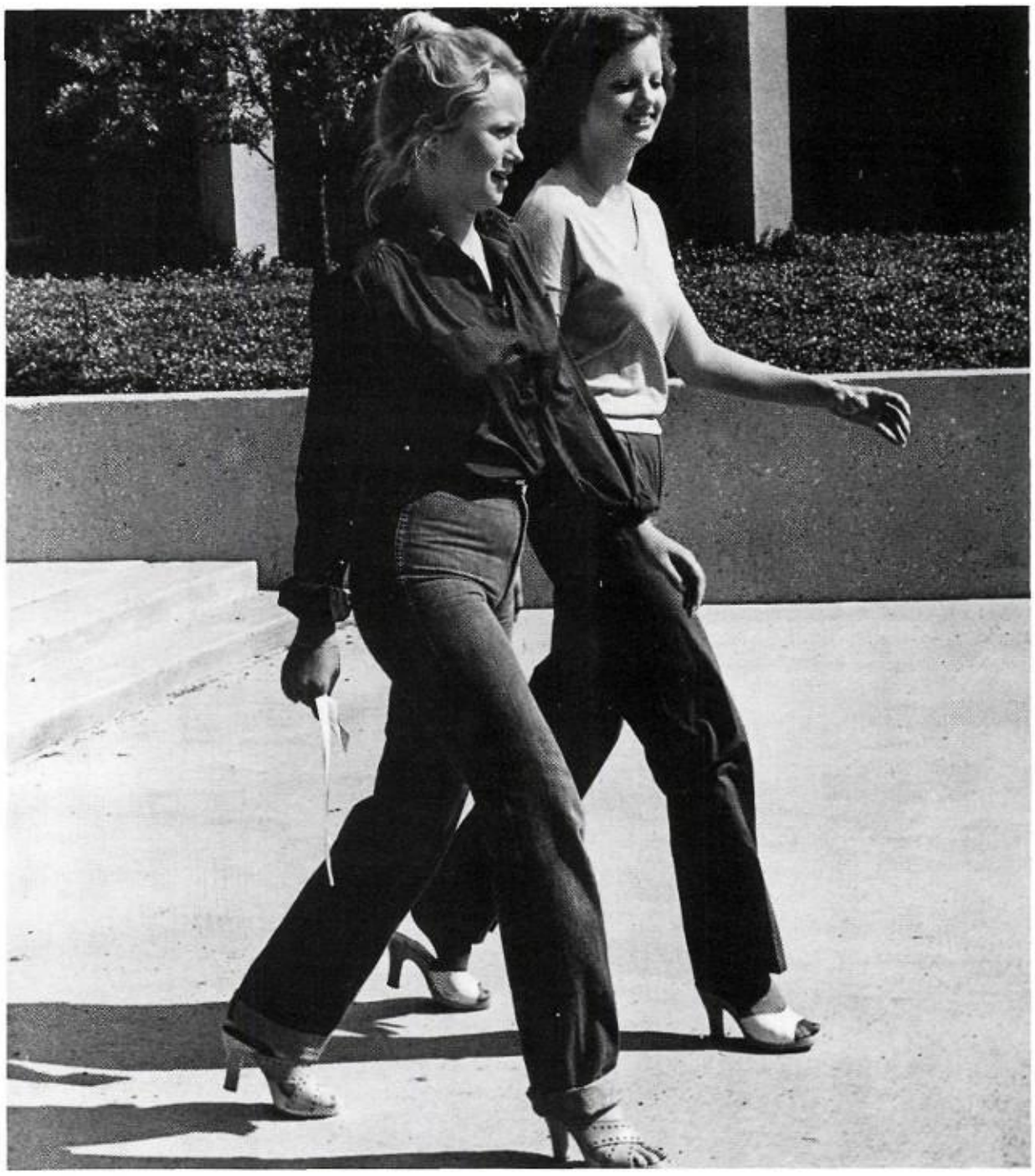
Campus teenagers took to the road as driving around became a favorite pastime on weekend nights. The going fad for luckier teens was to have a Camaro, Firebird or Trans Am. During football season, cars were covered with white shoe polish writing urging the Wildcats on to victory.

Hem lines of girls dresses went up and down throughout the seventies. The early seventies saw thigh high "mini" skirts and hot pants. Within a year or two, the hems moved down to a calf-length midi. Girls wore shoes ranging from platforms and spikes to earth shoes and clogs. Earth shoes, jogging shoes, beach thongs and cowboy boots were the popular choice of the guys.

In late seventies, kids wore everything from faded denim jeans and baggy farmer's overalls to flashy satin pants and dresses made for the disco scene.

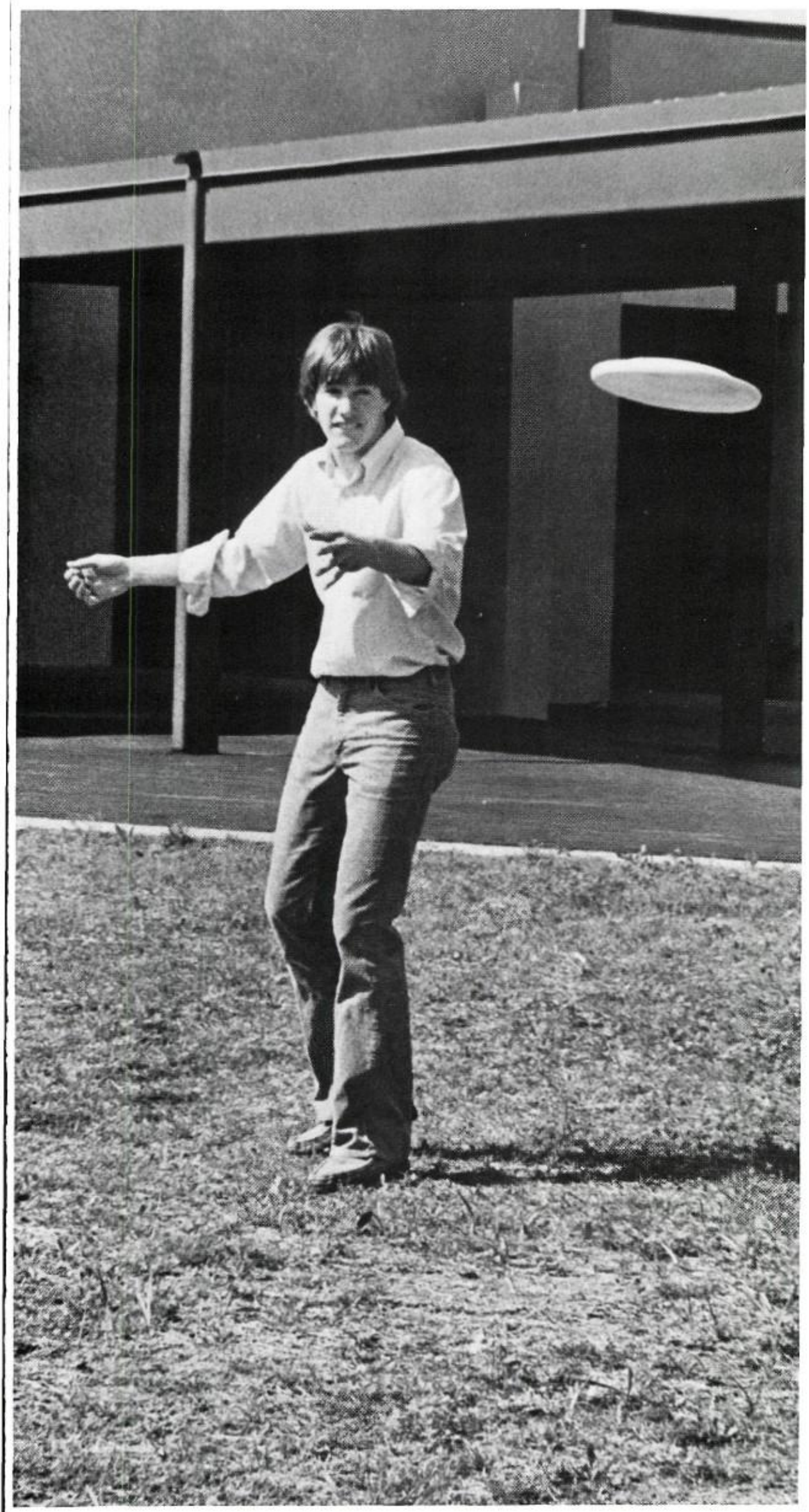
The big imagemaker of the seventies was the t-shirt. Probably every teen in the U.S. owned at least one t-shirt with a decal of a favorite rock group, college, or TV star. In Plano, Wildcat t-shirts and "Senior Women of '79" were popular.

The "Farrah" look was "in" following the emergence of "Charlie's Angels" on TV. "Afros" were popular short hairdos with both boys and girls sporting the easy-care curly look.

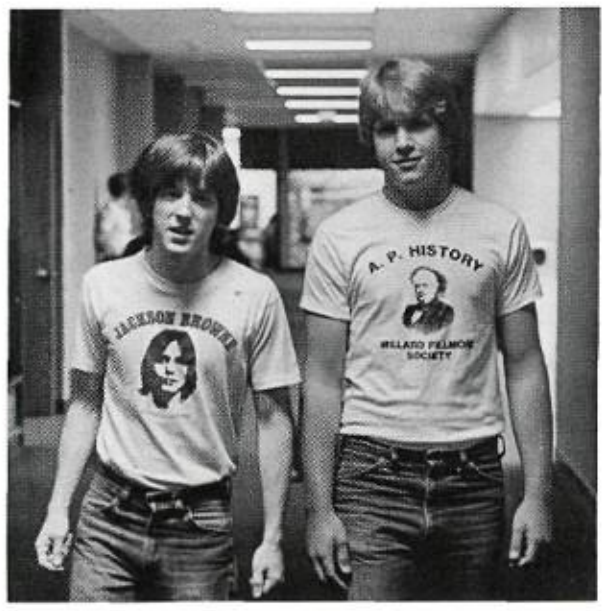


Straight-legged pants and backless shoes, worn by seniors Linda Meier and Carolyn Lewis, were the hottest fashion craze during '78-'79 school year.

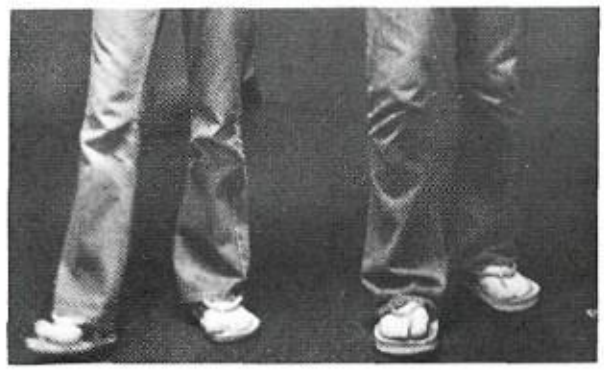
With a trend toward physical fitness and good health, junior Liz Locke enjoys a jog around the campus pond . . . and so do a few interested senior friends.



Senior David Sears takes advantage of the warm spring weather to practice his techniques of frisbee throwing, a sporty fad that was popular even at school.



Decaled t-shirts are popular attire for guys like seniors Robert Hicks and Hank Lessen (bottom) Blue jeans and beach thongs complete the look.



Seniors Evelyn Browning and Susan Albrecht leave campus in the "car of the year", the Camaro.

students check out the business world

"When am I going to have time to do homework?" "I'm so tired, I worked until 11:30 last night!" "All right! It's payday!"

Many students at Plano Senior High could be heard talking about their jobs. Some held jobs through a vocational work program during the day, while others worked after school. Still others worked after school and on weekends.

There were several reasons for the rise in popularity of jobs during high school. Some students used their money to buy a new car. Others saved for college. Many just wanted a little extra to spend for entertainment.

Students in Plano were fortunate when it came to working because there were many job offerings within a close proximity.

In the last ten years, Plano grew from two banks and one grocery store to a large suburban center with at least twelve grocery stores. Shopping centers mushroomed and new stores employed many students. Fast food restaurants were a favorite job spot.

In her after-school job, senior Irene Flood waits on a very young customer at the local Picadilly clothes store.

While working at the counter of a local sports store after school, senior Mark Williams wraps a package for a customer.

Junior Leslie Rothrock gains useful experience working with young children.

Checking out groceries at the Kroger Food Store is an after school habit for junior Pam Kettle.

Senior Sean Porea turns his photography talents into profit at Memory Photo.

Robyn reigns as queen

Senior Robyn Reagan was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1978 during halftime of the Plano vs. Berkner game. Her court included seniors Betty Castle, Mary Haggard, Dina McWilliams, and juniors Shannon Blair and Leslie Bowling. The night was concluded with Plano's trouncing of Berkner 27-0.

The following evening Homecoming festivities continued with a formal dance sponsored by the student councils. The theme "Two Tickets to Paradise" was carried out with an island motif. An island was simulated with tropical greenery. Walls were decorated with tickets on which couples names were printed. With Dance Machine providing the music, the atmosphere was one of pure fantasy.

1978 Homecoming Queen Robyn Reagan

Senior nominees making up the 1978 Homecoming Court are Mary Haggard, Betty Castle, Robyn Reagan, and Dina McWilliams.

Junior Homecoming attendants are cheerleaders Leslie Bowling and Shannon Blair.

Seniors Travis Benke and Jaki Crain cross a bridge to paradise at the dance.

encounters of a Plano kind

Martians? No, just enthusiasts of the Plano kind prowling the halls of PSHS.

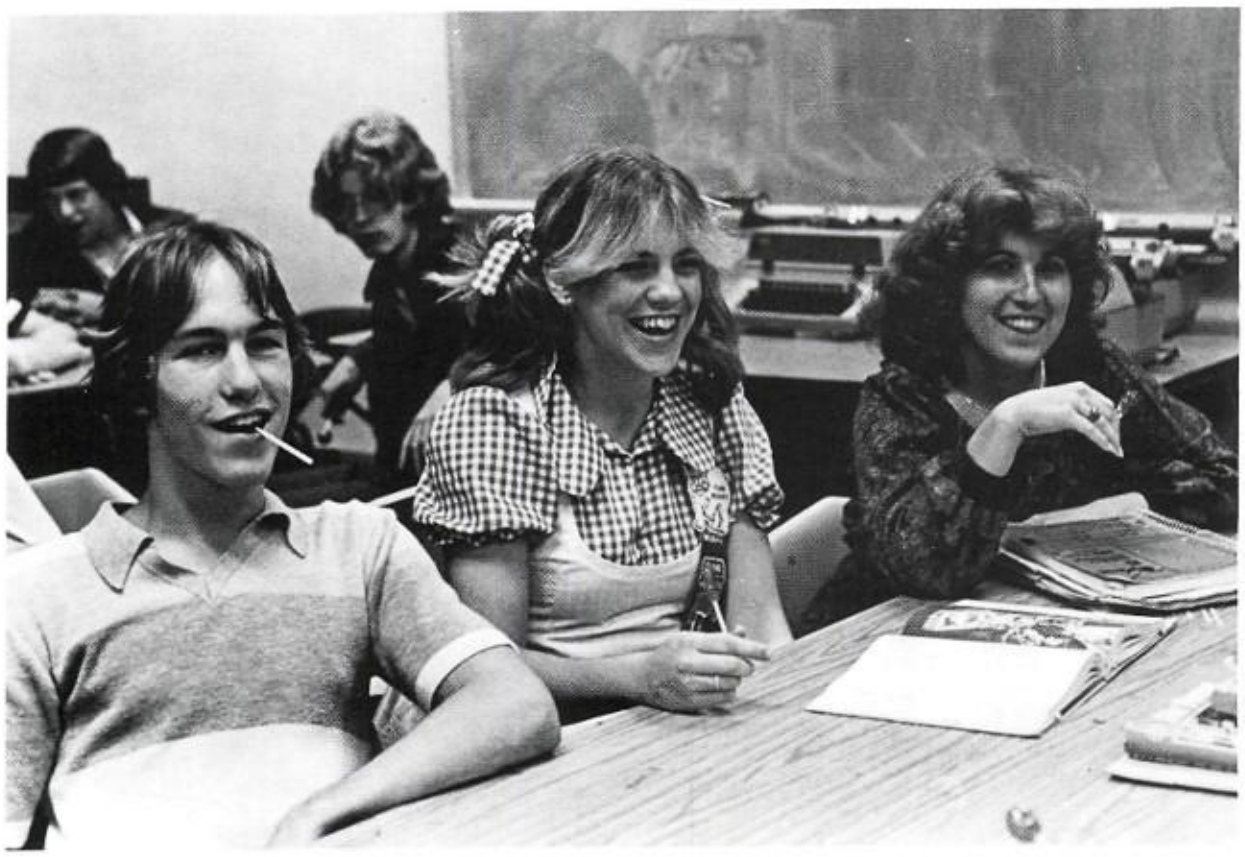
Hundreds of students supported the Wildcats during Spirit Week by wearing strange attire . . . of the maroon and white kind.

Monday marked the beginning of the Homecoming festivities with "Lick 'em Cats" day when fans searched the Dallas area stores for wild and wonderful lollipops to bring to school. To make sure everyone had a sweet day, FTA sold suckers during the day. "Tie 'em up Cats" day was a new twist with students trying to out-do each other with crazy bowties and neckties. "Hats off to the Cats" day and "Stomp 'em Cats" day brought a weird variety of hats and boots tramping through the halls. Friday, fans proved the "Cats are Overall". Fans wore overalls or jeans with suspenders plus everything else they had worn all week.

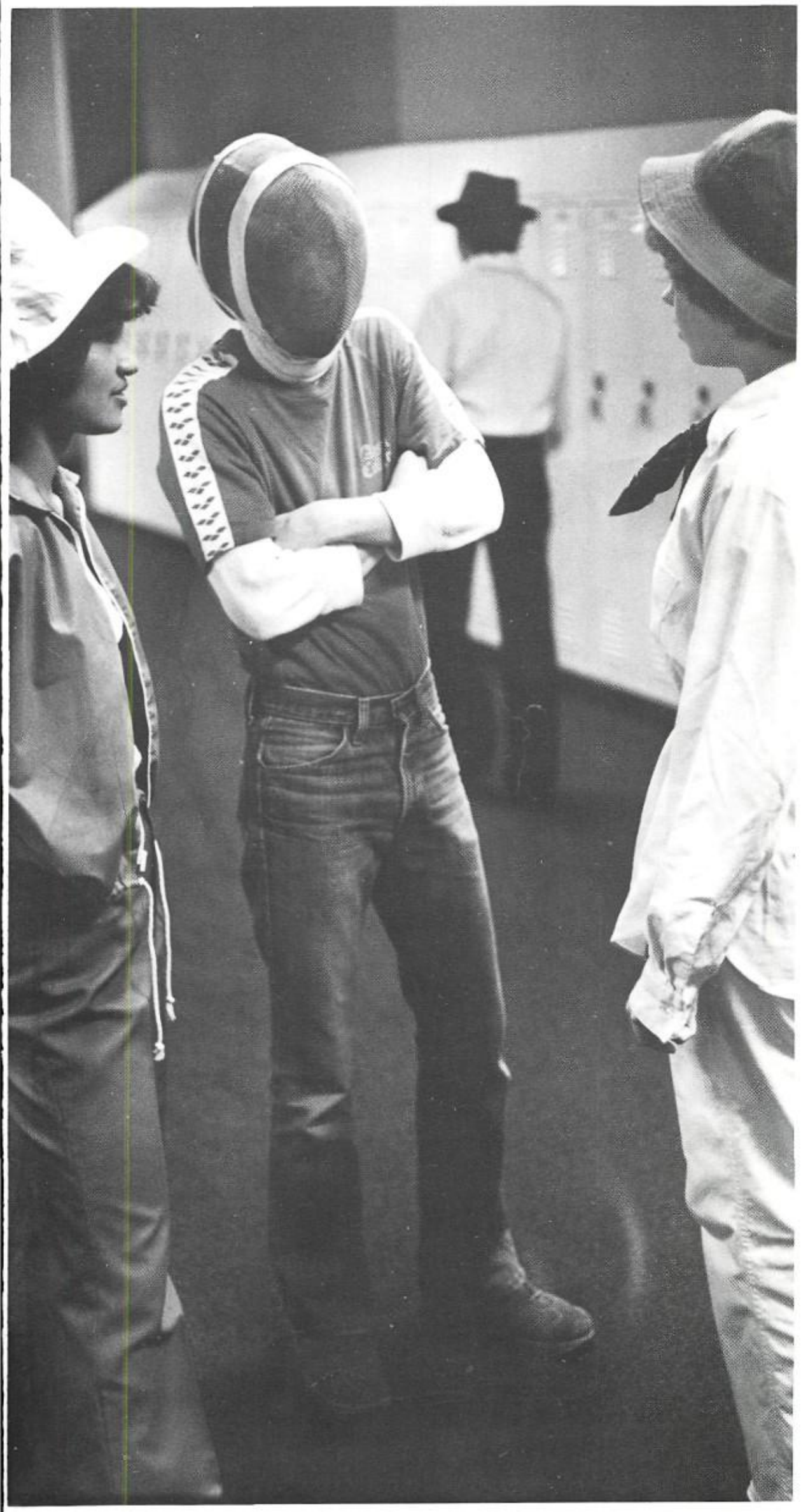
The Basketball team was also boosted with a spirit week. Theirs started with "Run over 'em Cats" day. Everyone wore high-top tennis shoes. On "Make 'em sweat" day, students changed to sweatsuits. Thursday and Friday were "Hats off to the Cats" day and "Cats are Overall".

History teacher Tom New represents the faculty on "Tie 'em up" day.

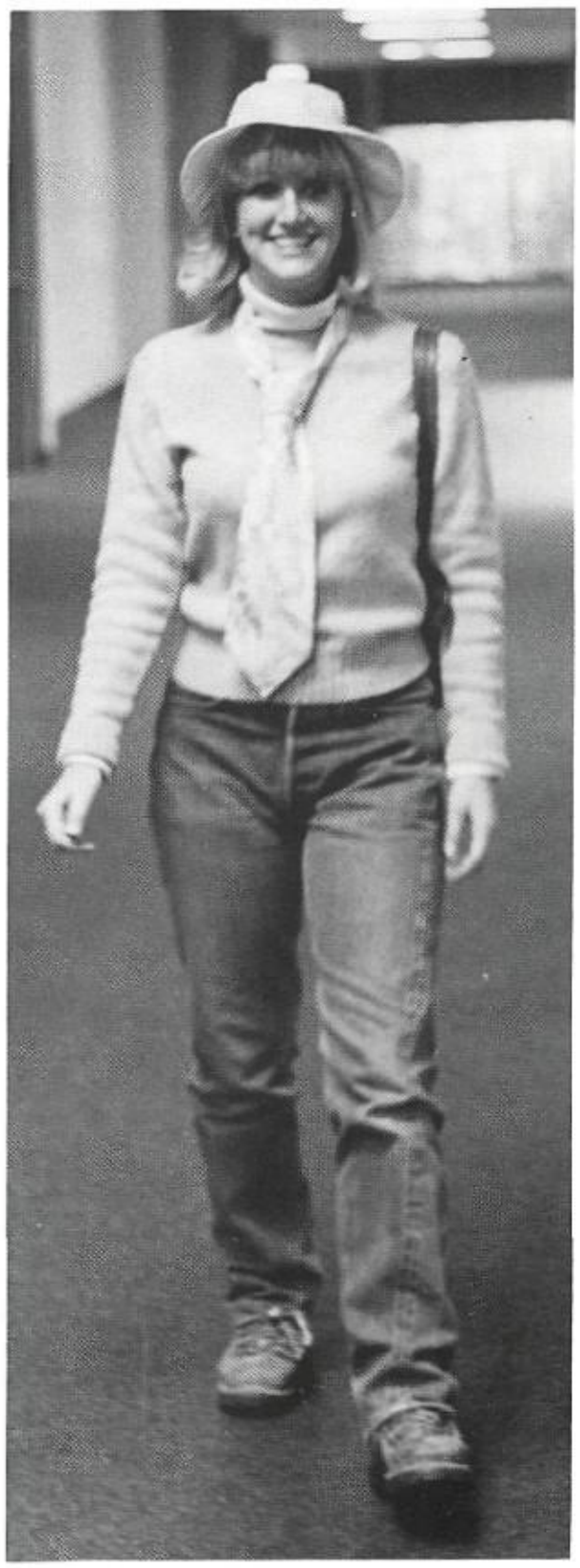
"Tie 'em up" is senior Tracey Turner's slogan as she supports the Wildcats.



Junior Scott Klopack joins seniors Kathy Demery and Lori Miller with a sucker on "Lick 'em Cats" day.



Juniors Eva Lopez and Peggy Knutson join senior Robert Hicks to salute the Wildcats on "Hats off to the Cats" day during football season spirit week.



Senior Susan Albrecht combines three days of spirit to prove "Cats Overall."

winter ends

Spring activities spread over the campus, as warm weather appeared. Thoughts of graduation and dates to prom filled the minds of seniors, while juniors were content with sitting around the pond and planning their schedule for next year.

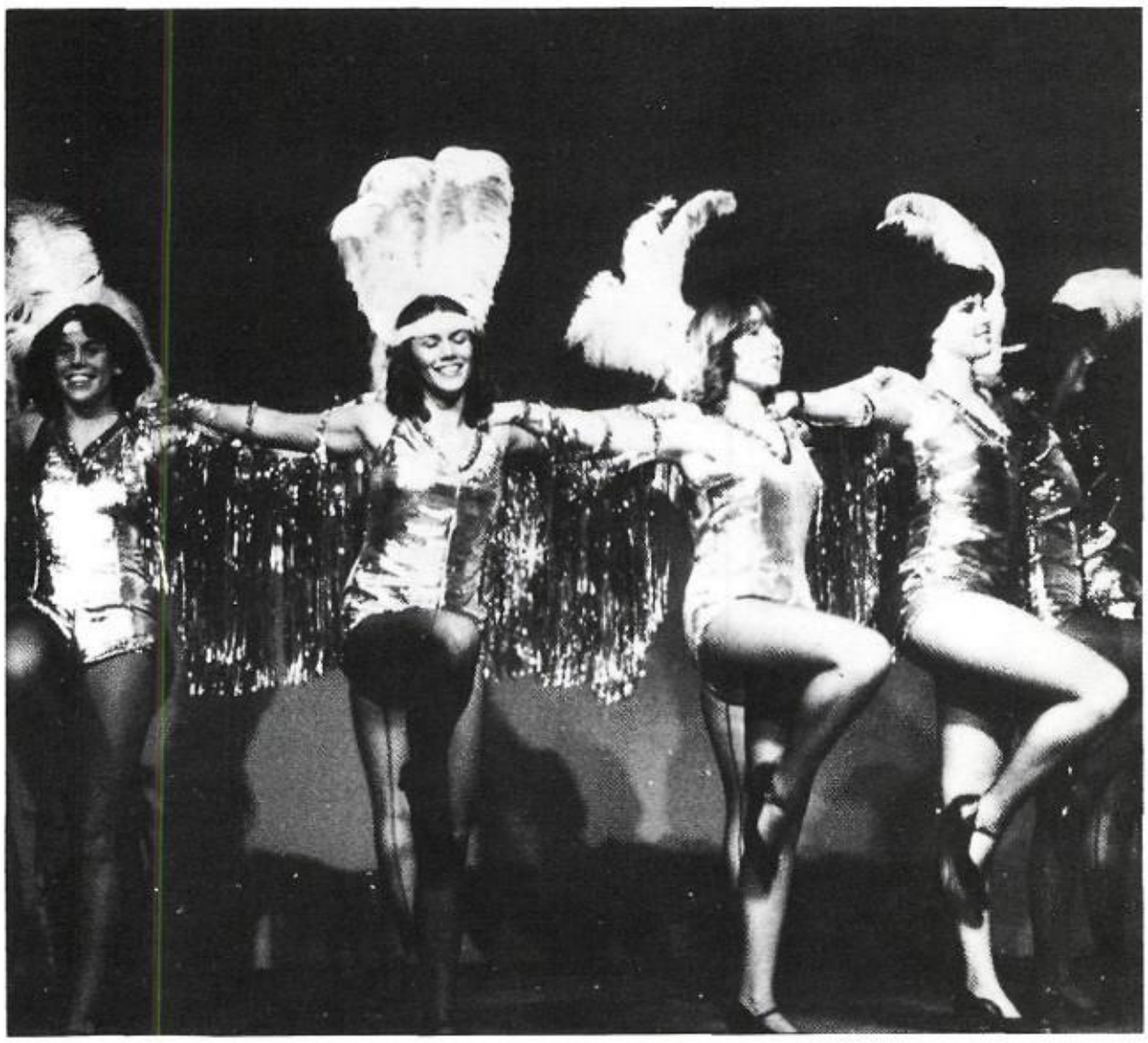
The school provided some pleasant diversions as students began to feel the itch of spring fever. The Drill Team packed the auditorium for three nights as the whole town attended the annual presentation of Pizzazz. Garment Design held their annual Spring Fashion show in the cafeteria. Intramurals also proved to be entertaining, as the Planonian staff won the title of softball champions with a record of 5 and 0.

Celebrating their softball victory, Planonian team members serve cake in an after school party.

The bright smiles beneath the umbrellas signify the opening number on stage as the Planoettes present Pizzazz '79.

As the weather warms up, students enjoy sitting by the pond during lunch.

Senior Judy Garwacki models a short set in Garment Designs annual spring fashion show.



Junior Planoettes Susan Baker, Patti Price, Angie Nipper and Jennifer Peek portray the era of the golden girls in a colorful dance routine for Pizzazz.

Seniors Hank Lessen and Janna Groce look over the window display for prom.

ye olde faire . . .

may day celebration honors Shakespeare

May Day transformed the campus as civic groups joined the school district in a special spring festival. Planoites stepped back into the Renaissance period to enjoy the pleasures of times past. Along with the traditional spring activities came wandering minstrels, strolling players, puppeteers, jugglers and dancers. Popular music of the time was played and a well known drama of the period, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented in two performances. Other forms of entertainment included magicians and mimes.

Participants in the May Day celebration added to the atmosphere by dressing in Renaissance fashion. Renaissance lifestyle was also reenacted with many exhibitions. Activities included archery, sword fighting, and blacksmith demonstrations. Stories and fortune telling also recalled tales of old.

Food and drink were plentiful at the fair as many school clubs sponsored refreshment stands. Corn-on-the-cob, German pretzels, castle-made ice cream, French pastries, steak-on-a-stick, and sausage rolls were sold.

Spring Renaissance Faire was sponsored by the Instructional Services Department Gifted and Talented Program. Other May Day activities were sponsored by the Plano Senior High School clubs and organizations. Garment Design sold clothes in their Alpha store, the Agriculture and Horticulture Departments sold freezer beef and plants and the Art Department sold paintings and crafts.

Junior Charlotte Ball is captured, tortured, and locked in a stock in a reenactment of Renaissance and medieval times.

Senior Kathleen Troy serves as a lemonade vendor to raise funds for Thespians on May Day.

Dallas area actors present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on an outdoor stage set up on campus for the May Day celebration.

Child Development Major Studies student Kathy Ulbick paints children's faces to add to the fun on campus.

English teacher Marci Roe faces the icy water of the May Day dunking booth.

seniors busy

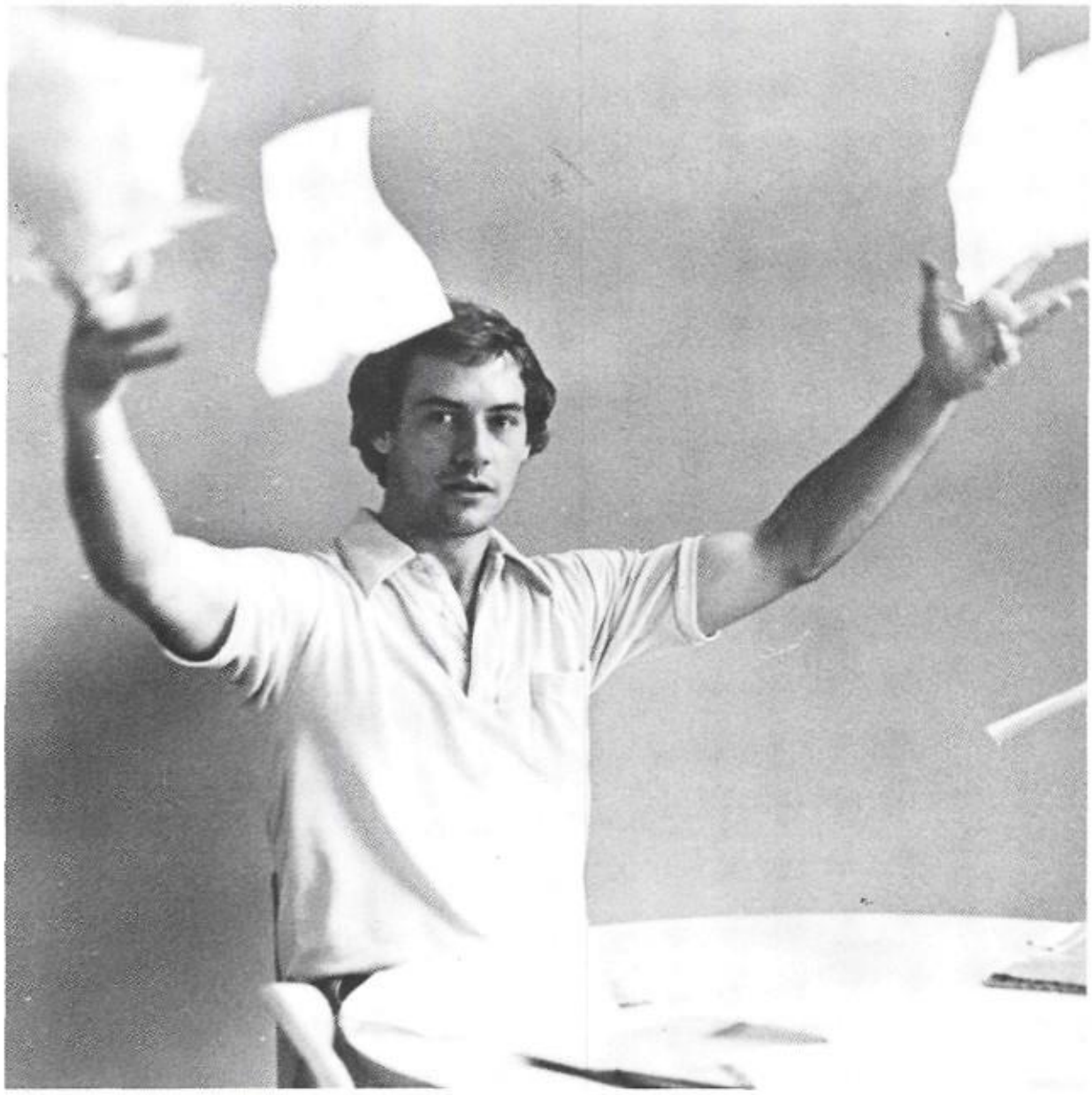
Most students got restless at the end of the school year, but special responsibilities and privileges kept seniors too busy to think about it.

The ordering caps and gowns, and invitations came first, then transcripts had to be sent to colleges. With the arrival of invitations and memory books, days were spent signing friends book and exchanging cards.

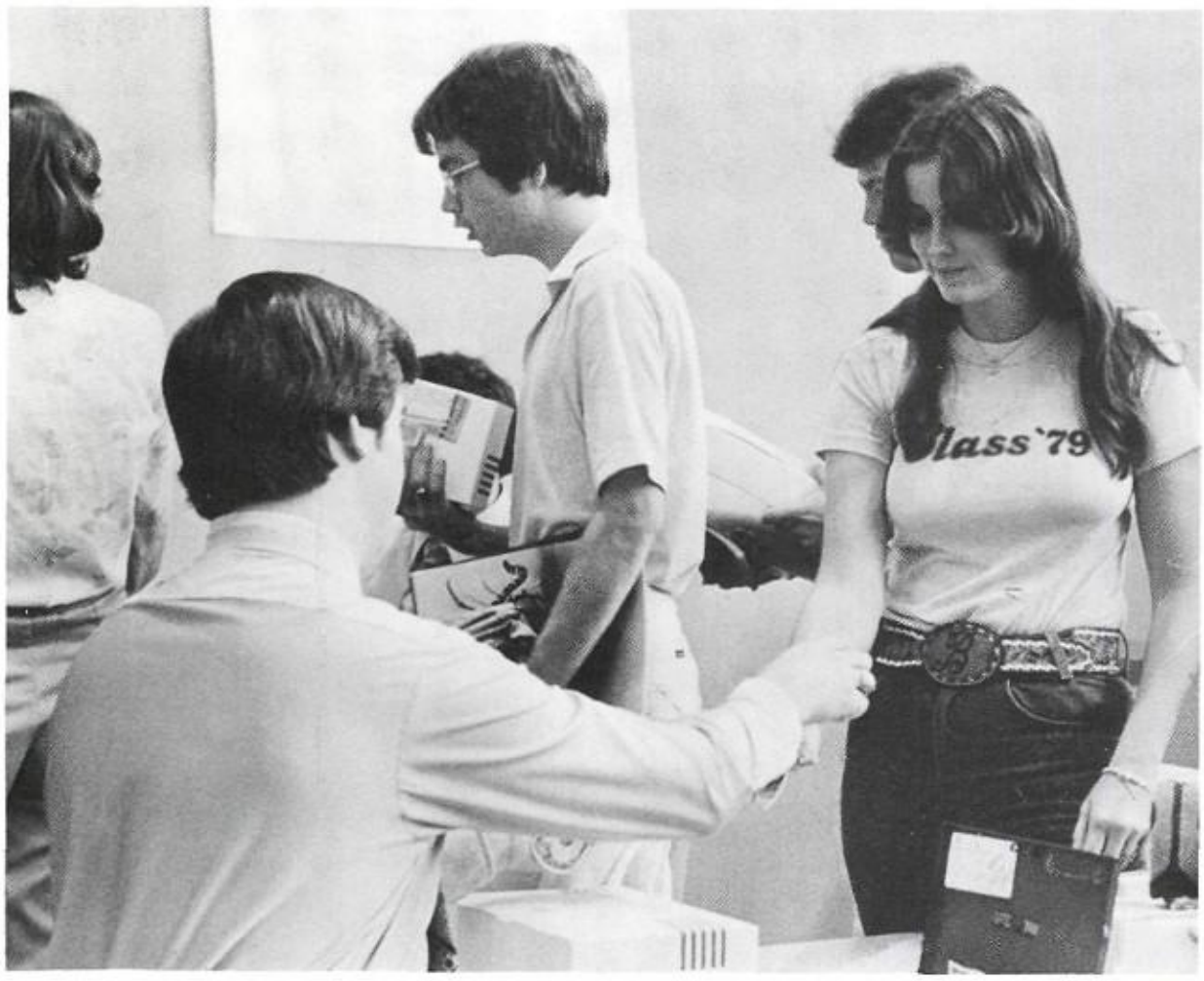
The much anticipated senior edition of the Wildcat Tales was published the last week of school. Seniors gathered together, and laughed over the "remember whens" and the wills left by the seniors.

Friday, May 25, was designated "grub day" with the seniors decked out in shorts and college t-shirts.

After prom weekend, seniors began actual graduation plans with baccalaureate practice, an afternoon brunch, and for some, exams, and for all, withdrawal slips from school.

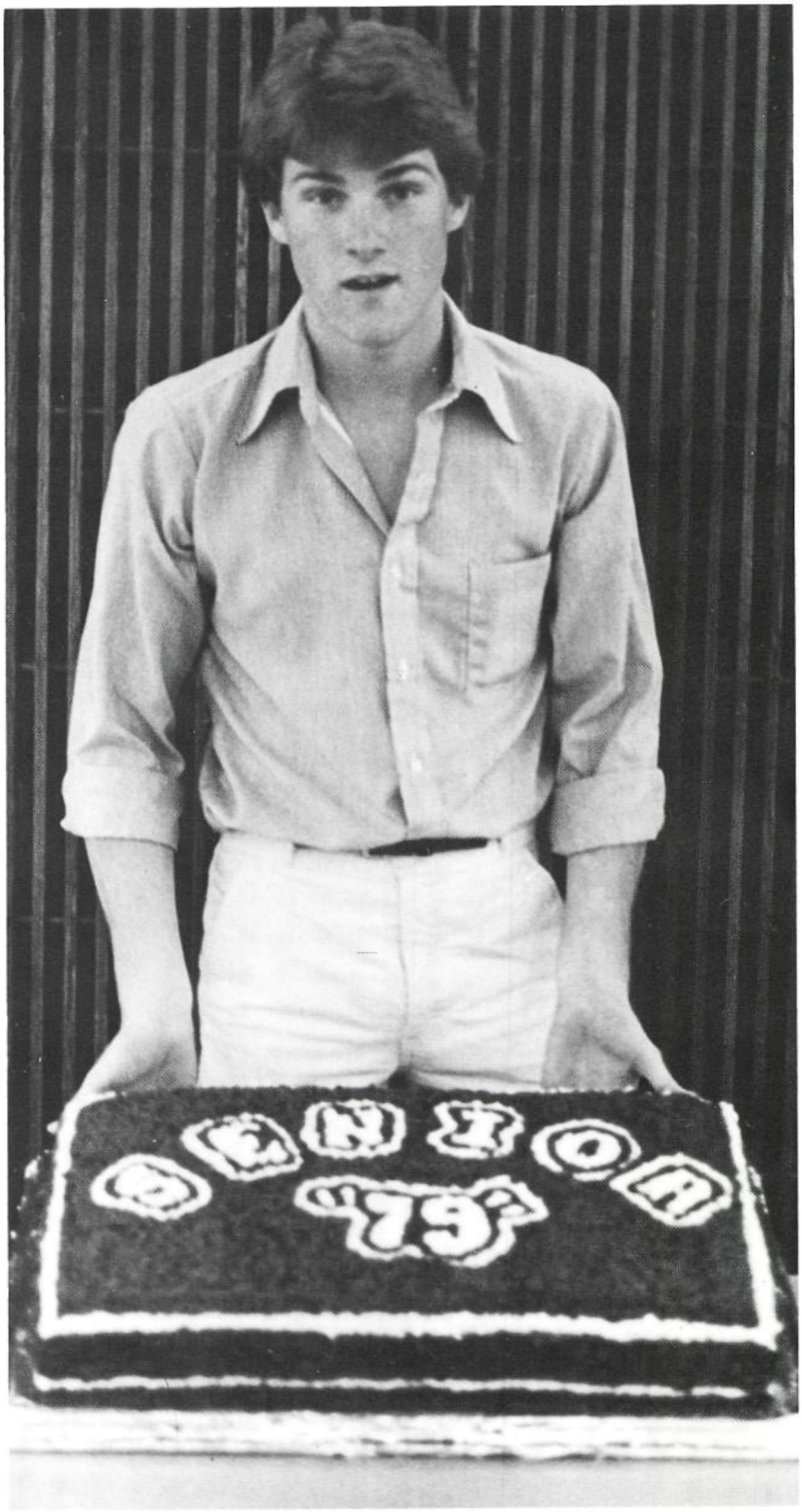


Senior Kirk Killingsworth says goodbye to classwork on the last day of school.

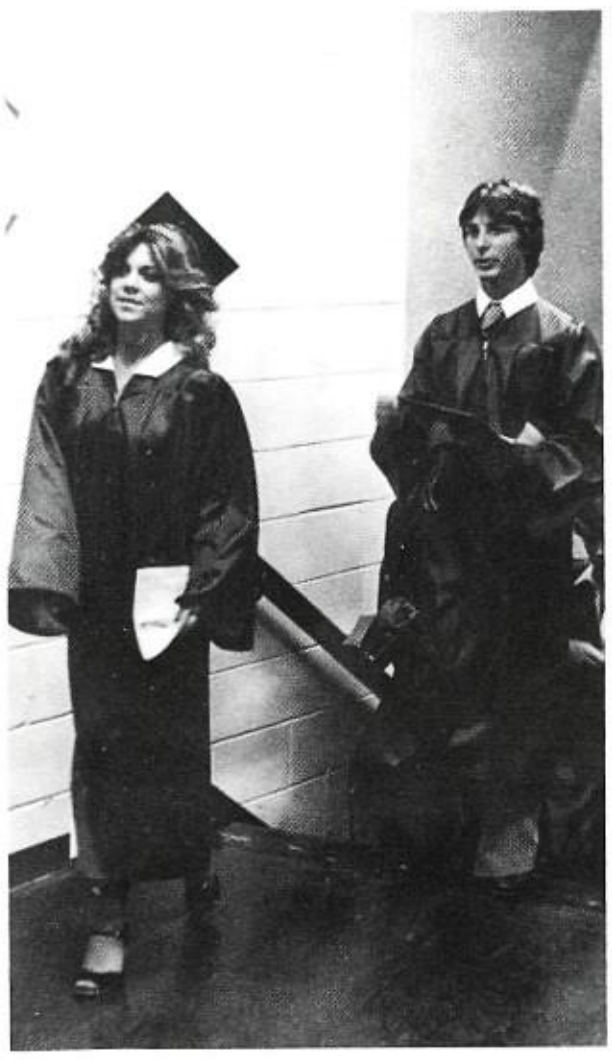


Participating in one of her final senior activities, Beth Owen purchases her graduation invitations from a Balfour representative in the cafeteria.

Choir Director DeWayne McCollough leads the school choir at Baccalaureate service.



Senior Mack Powers shows off the special cake before the senior brunch.

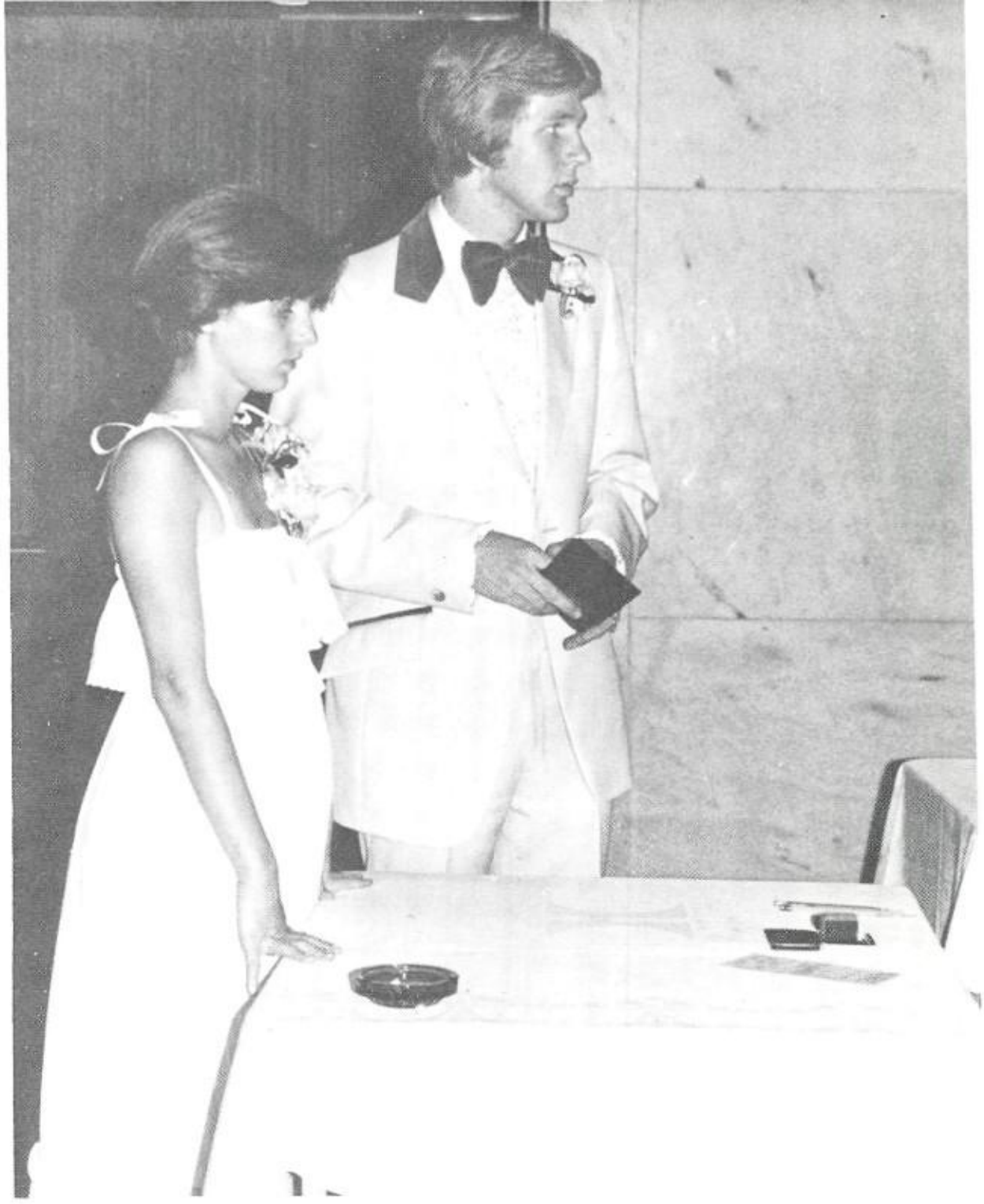


Seniors Kathy Demery and David Doss lead the recessional after Baccalaureate.

For almost two hours, seniors like Kathy Kawamura and Richard Anderson patiently await the arrival of a band on prom night.

Entering the hotel ballroom are seniors Lori Linebarger and Ralph Youngblood.

While listening to the band, senior Patti Perkins and her date enjoy refreshments.



Senior Mike McKenzie and junior Diane Hedges wait to take their prom pictures.

new band saves prom

Some quick thinking saved the prom when after two hours the band still didn't appear. The Statler Hilton in downtown Dallas was the scene of the prom for the largest senior class in Texas. After a lot of discussion the Hilton was decided on because it was one of the few places big enough to accommodate so many seniors. The original time span of prom was lengthened from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. because of the problem with the band. When the scheduled band did not show, a substitute band from downstairs in the Hilton stepped in to provide the dance music. Fruit, cheese, cookies, cake, and punch were served as refreshments.

Senior Kelley Cowles and her escort check in with their tickets before entering prom at the downtown Statler Hilton Hotel.

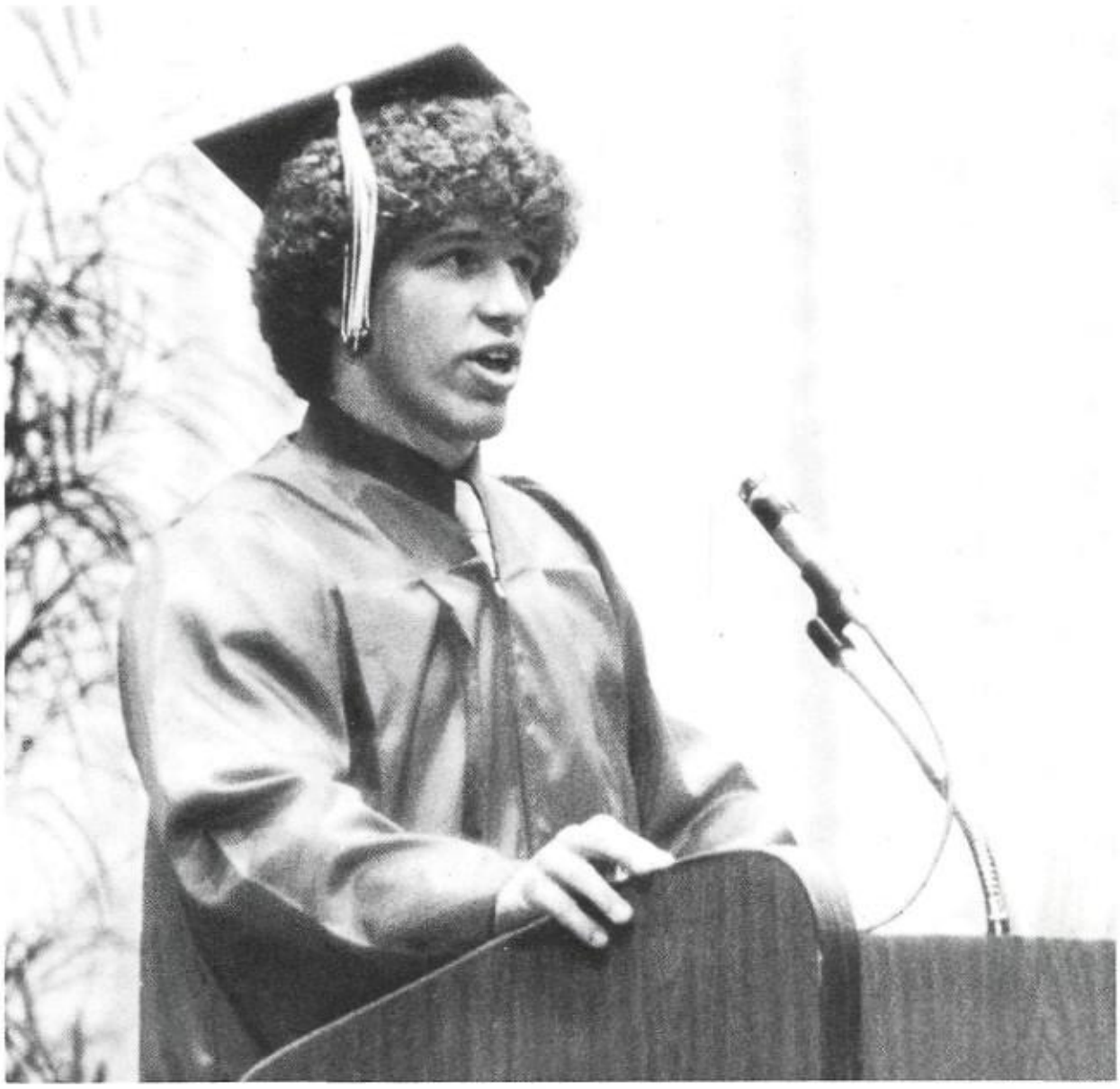
seniors say goodbye at Moody Coliseum

Tears of joy, flying hats, and sentimental hugs filled SMUs Moody Coliseum as the seniors of '79 said farewell to high school.

The seniors left their mark in unusual ways. Some were not in very good taste. A smokebomb, fake hand, firecrackers, frisbees and individual attempts to be the center of attention dominated the two-hour ceremony. Principal Barney Newton accepted fig newtons while school board members received a collection of ping pong balls all in good spirit, but they were unhappy to see many students walk off stage and out the door leaving empty chairs on the floor. Other graduates remained and some focused their attention on playing electronic football games, snacking on food or listening to transistor radios. Attire under the traditional caps and gowns ranged from everything like dresses or nice pants and ties to shorts, cutoffs, and tennis shoes.

The exercises opened with an invocation by graduating senior Tim Greer. Graduates Debbie Glover, Pandora Dysart, and the class valedictorian Ronnie Gajdica made speeches. At the close of the ceremonies, Suzanne Standerfer led the graduates in singing the school song for the last time as a class and Steve Clowe gave the benediction.

The largest graduating class in Texas fills Moody Collesium at Southern Methodist University on June 4, for the final exercises.



Class president Billy Ray Smith welcomes everyone to the graduation ceremonies.

In a moment of honor, David Campbell receives his diploma from school board member Tom Hughston.

Onstage, students who will lead the 1979 graduation ceremony include Tim Greer, Suzanne Standerfer, Steve Clowe, and Billy Ray Smith.

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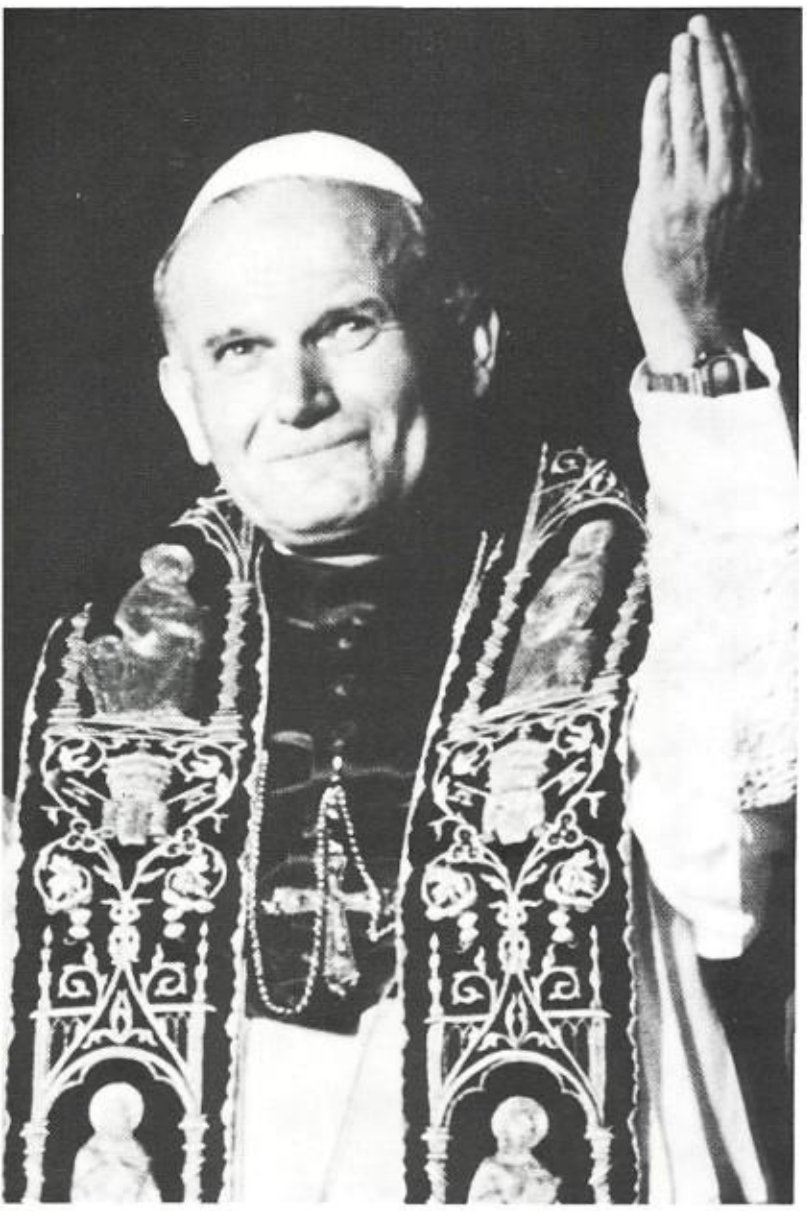


John Paul II greets the crowd below in St. Peter's Square in Italy.

Chinese Vice-President Teng Hsiao-ping and U.S. President Jimmy Carter pose for reporters at the White House before their first round of talks.

Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin embrace as President Carter applauds after the announcement of the commitment between Egypt and Israel to accords reached at Camp David.

world is going on ?

"Let there be no more bloodshed between Arabs and Israelis." This appeal for peace by Anwar Sadat was realized on March 26, as both Anwar Sadat and Menahem Begin dramatically signed the treaty which ended 30 years of hostility between Egypt and Israel. Agreements concerning peace in the Middle East were finally reached after 15 months of American sponsored negotiations. Carter was praised by both leaders who proposed he receive the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. Carter said of Sadat and Begin that they "have conducted this campaign with all the courage, tenacity, brilliance, and inspiration of any generals who ever led men and machines onto the field of battle."

United States-Chinese diplomatic ties were strengthened in January when Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and President Carter began their first series of talks. After a warm welcome with formal ceremonies at the White House, the two leaders consented to satisfactory terms dealing with cultural and scientific exchanges between the two countries.

The world was left stunned when only 34 days after his election, Pope John Paul I died in bed from a cardiac arrest. Confusion reigned for almost a month until on October 16, the former Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected the new Pope. He became the first non-Italian Pope in 456 years and was well accepted by the people.

Karl Wallenda, known also as The Great Wallenda, plunged to his death when he lost his balance as he attempted to cross a cable strung 10 stories high between two buildings in Puerto Rico. At 73 years old, Wallenda was the leader of a high-wire performing troupe that worked without nets.

A major attraction in the Dallas area last winter was the Pompeii Exhibit which was displayed at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Over 300 artifacts were recovered after Mount Vesuvius suddenly erupted and buried Pompeii under 300 feet of ash and debris. These relics of early life in 79 A.D. were on loan from the National Archaeological Museum in Naples and the Antiquarium in Pompeii.

On the local political scene, the Republican party surprised the Texas Democrats when former Secretary of Defense Bill Clements defeated leading State Attorney General John Hill in the race for the office of governor. Clements was the first Republican to be elected governor of Texas since the Reconstruction Era.

The Great Wallenda loses his balance and begins his fatal fall as he attempts to cross a rope suspended between two buildings.

In Dallas, this bust of a young man was on display at the Pompeii exhibition.

world sees

Chaos and confusion had the upperhand in the country of Iran under the old military regime. However on January 4, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi issued a decree which formally appointed Shahpur Bakhtiar as the premier. Installation of the new government was held two days later, and at that time, the Shah announced he would leave Iran on a vacation because he needed "a rest." Moslems protested the Baktiar administration by holding anti-government demonstrations. Bakhtiar expressed hope that the government would be able to settle "the misunderstanding between the Shah and the Iranian people."

A major scientific achievement was realized July 25, at Oldham General Hospital in England, when Louise Brown, the world's first test tube baby was born. At 5 pounds 10 ounces, she was the first baby conceived by fertilization outside the mother's body. Gynecologist Dr. Patrick Steptol and Cambridge Physiologist Robert Edwards oversaw the procedure. Although the technique needs to be refined, they both feel that this successful birth holds promise for other sterile couples who want children.

On August 17, in a wheat field 60 miles west of Paris, France, another "first" was made. The first successful crossing of the Atlantic Ocean by a hot air balloon was greeted by cheering crowds. Max Anderson, Ben Abruzzo, and Larry Newman left Presque Isle, Maine in their eleven-story silver and black balloon, christened the Double Eagle II, on August 11 and set a record of traveling 3,233 miles. There was little left of the $150,000 balloon after souvenir hunters took their share.

The sports world will remember when on February 15, 1978, challenger Leon Spinks defeated the World Heavyweight Champion Muhammed Ali. However, Spinks' victory did not last. Seven months later, at the Louisiana Superdome in front of 70,000 fans and a worldwide television audience, Ali regained his boxing title by a unanimous decision. Ali was the first boxer ever to win the World Heavyweight Championship three times.

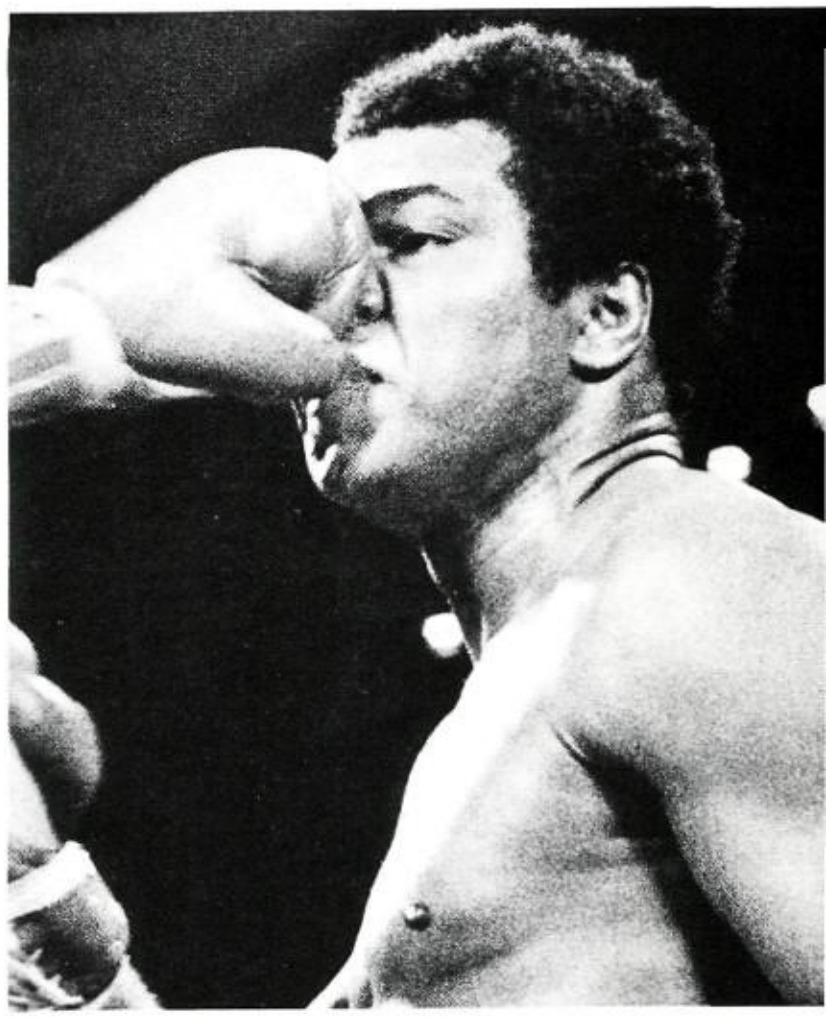
One-hundred fifty people were killed in California when a Pacific Southwest Airways Boeing 747 collided mid-air with a single engine Cessna 172 which was on a training flight. During clear weather at nine in the morning, the 747, carrying 135 passengers was struck by the Cessna on the right wing tip. Bursting into flames, the jet soared 3,000 feet down before crashing into a San Diego neighborhood. The collision resulted in the deaths of everyone on board both planes and an additional 13 people on the ground who died from fire and flying debris. This tragic accident caused more fatalities than any like it in United States history. Then in May, the crash of a DC 10 in Chicago killed all aboard.

Louise Brown, the world's first test tube baby lets out a healthy wail.

The balloon Double Eagle II crossed the French coast near Le Harve close to the end of its trans-Atlantic flight.

new accomplishments

The Shah of Iran is accompanied by Empress Farah as they prepare to board their plane on a brief vacation from the country.



The fist of challenger Leon Spinks flattens the nose of champ Mohammed Ali.

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Producer Norman Lear broke new ground with the creation of "All in the Family," considered by many to be one of the four greatest comedy shows ever made. Controversy was the key to this seventies specialty. Through the personality of a rather "bigotted" Archie Bunker, America saw the pros and cons (depending on their moral preference) of the ERA and draft dodging.

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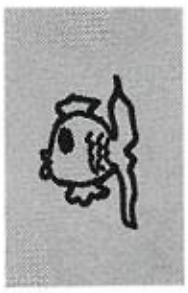

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Television

Nostalgia struck big on the home screen. "Happy Days," with one famous fonz, and "Laverne and Shirley" were both fifties take-offs and remained consistently at the top of the Neilson's ratings for nearly half the decade.

Among variety shows, only one, "The Carol Burnett Show" came close to surviving the decade.

Big movies and mini-novels also made their debuts on television in the Seventies. "Gone With the Wind" made two appearances on TV, once in 1970 and again in 1979. "Roots," though, remained the all-time leading rating gainer. This struggle of the family of black writer Alex Haley was viewed on seven consecutive nights by millions of Americans.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors exemplified the pretty girl appeal on TV as she appeared with other pretty faces on Charlies' Angels.

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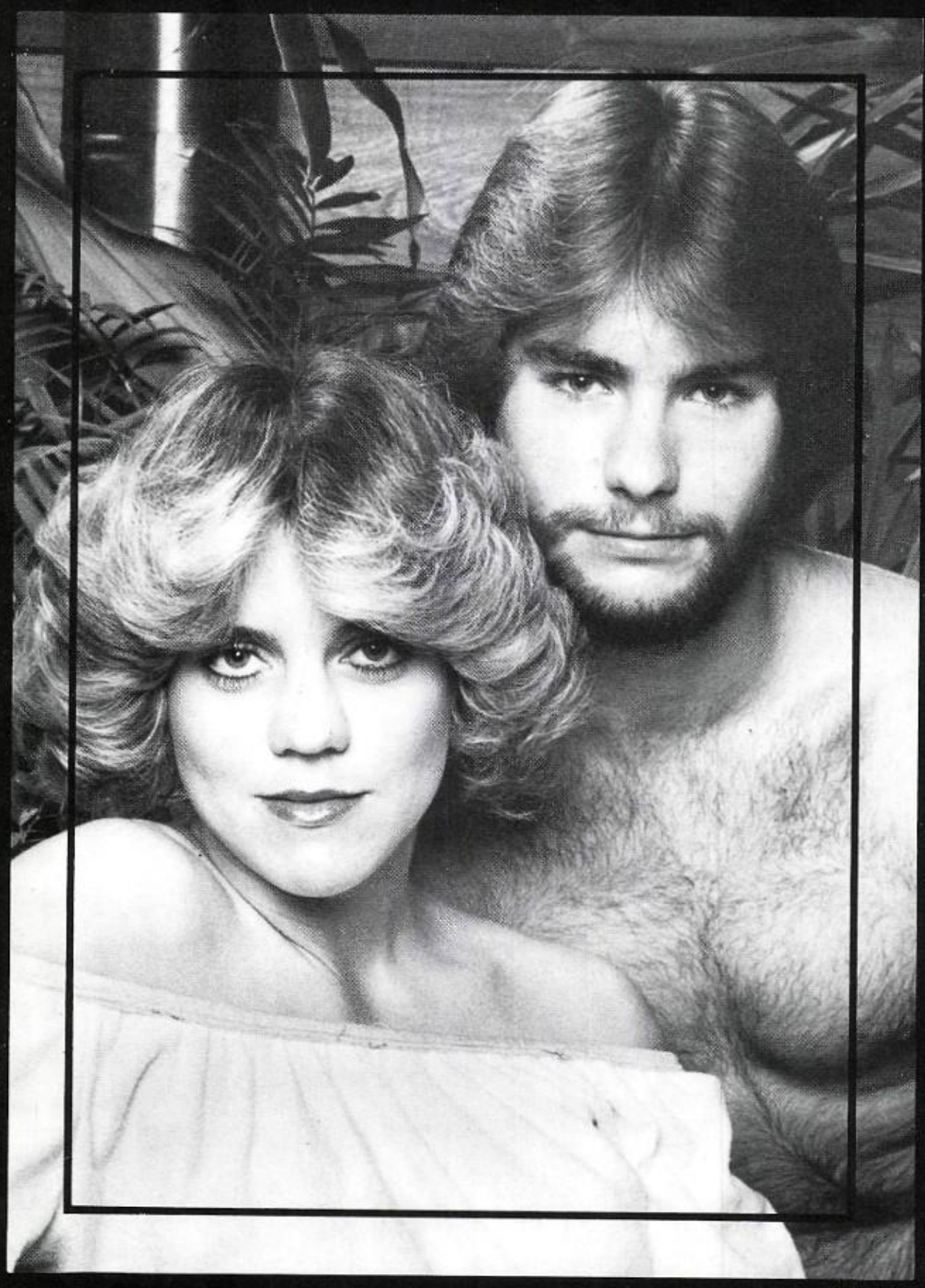

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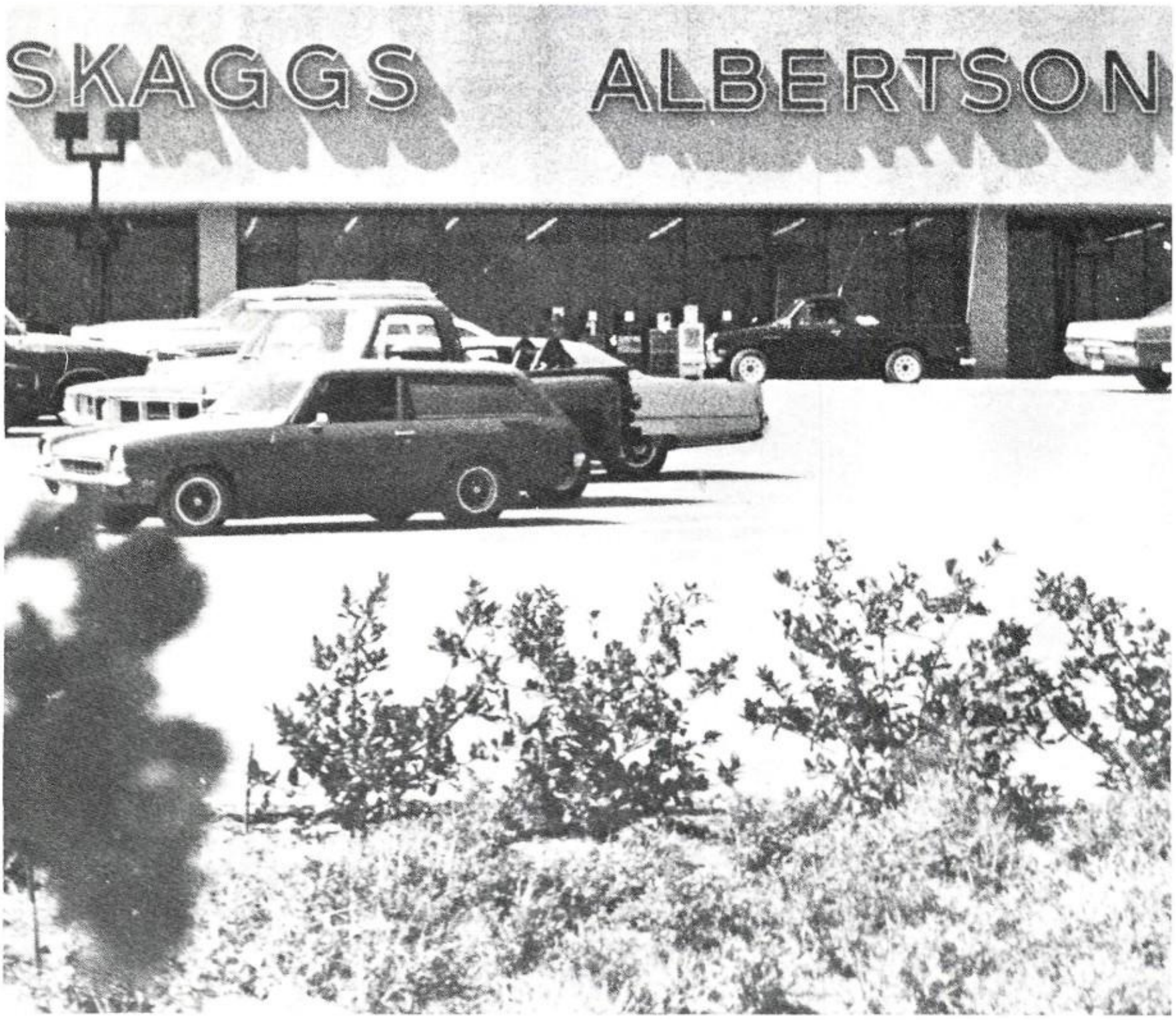

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As time wore on diaster flicks made the movie genre. "Earthquake", featuring the realism of Sensurround, "The Towering Inferno", "Jaws", and "The Poseidon Adventure" (produced and directed by the "master of disaster," Irwin Allen) drew crowds to the theater. Other movies, such as the "Airport" flicks left audiences laughing and sneering.

In contrast to disaster movies were the good 'ole American comedies. So Woody Allen brought America "Play It Again Sam," "Sleeper," and "Annie Hall." Neil Simon created "The Goodbye Girl", "The Cheap Detective," and "California Suite"; and Mel Brooks added his zany brand of humor with "High Anxiety," "Blazing Saddles," and "Young Frankenstein."

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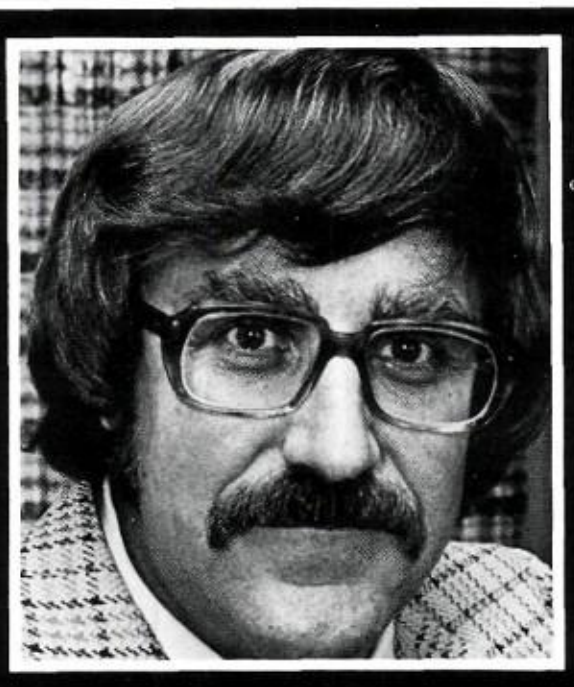

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Somewhat thought-provoking yet comical movies were, "The Sting", and "Heaven Can Wait". Long lines and awards were allotted to each of these films.

Sylvester Stalone provided the perfect "down and out Guy makes good" picture with Best Picture victor "Rocky". Meanwhile, the underdogs of space used the Force to create the biggest box office movie of all time "Star Wars."

The Vietnamese war vets provided the basis for two major movies of 1979 — "Coming Home", and "The Deerhunter". Both pictures were endowed with Oscar Awards.

The musical "Saturday Night Fever", put America in the discos and John Travolta in the history books. "Grease" with Olivia Newton-John and "The Wiz" left audiences humming as they left the theatres.

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Still, music was not exclusively dominated by the Bee Gees. Stevie Wonder, Elton John, Linda Ronstadt, and Neil Sedaka carried home gold records and consistently throughout the decade.

Other singers such as Billy Joel, Donna Summer, Olivia Newton-John, and Jin Croce also gained great fan followings and critical acclaim.

Individuals were not the only factors in the Seventies music world. Groups were the norm with Fleetwood Mac, Abba, Electric Light Orchestra, and Styx selling out concerts and albums at record paces.

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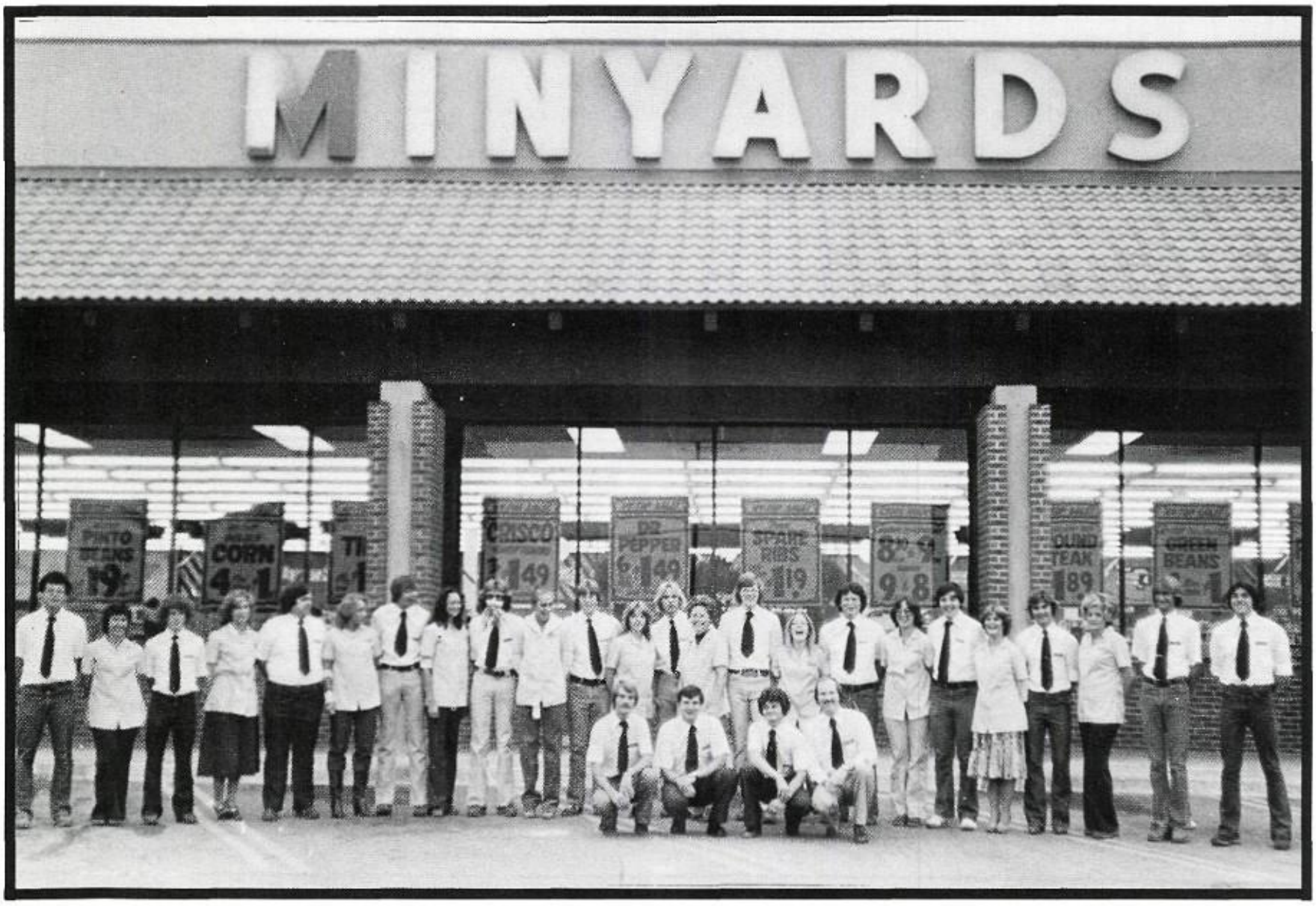

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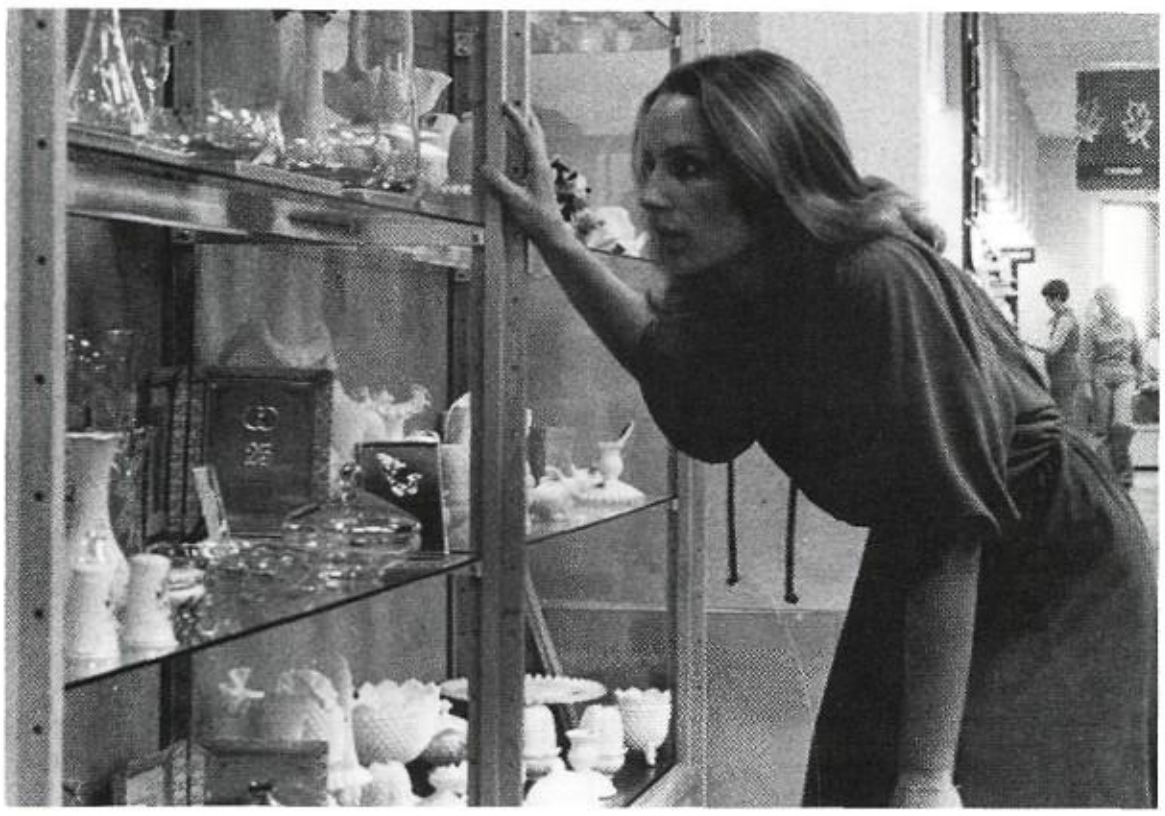

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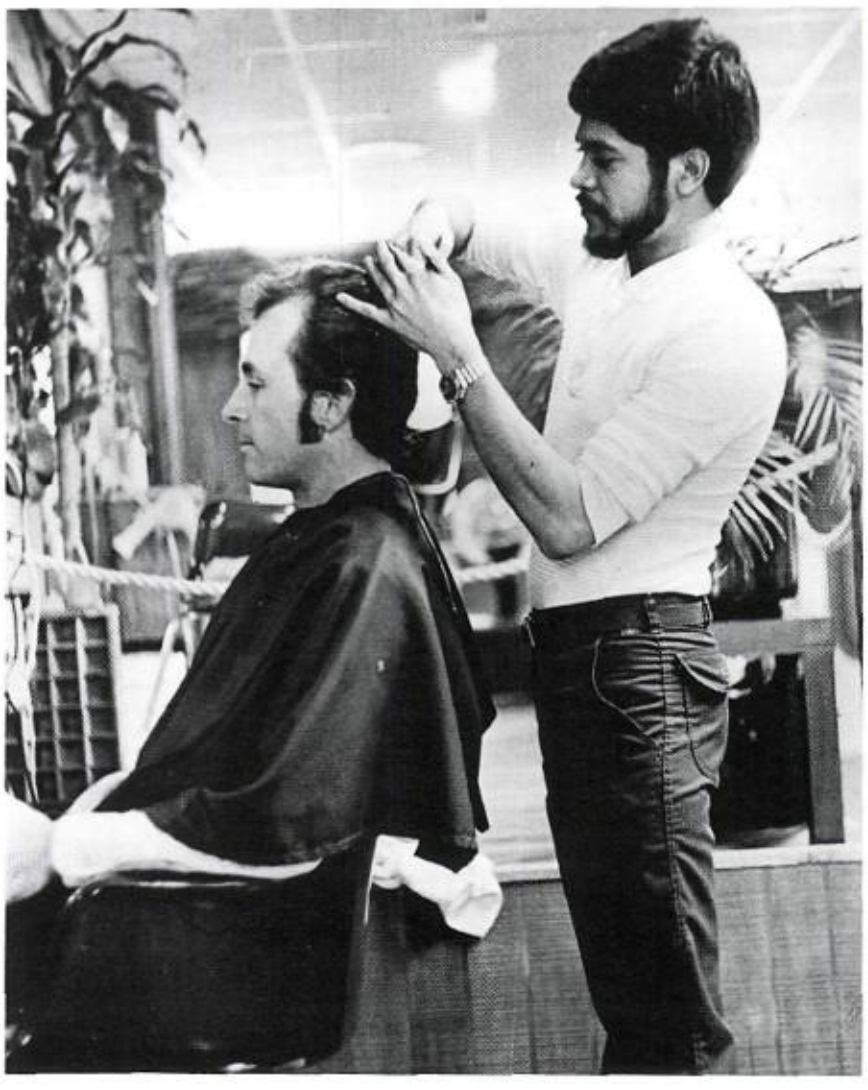

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A new type of music also blessed the Seventies stone era. Punk rock struck quickly through the United States and died even faster. Most famous among punk groups was The Sex Pistol, a gang of rambunctious guys from England who caused some Americans to pierce their noses and wear unbelievable clothes. The Sex Pistols came and went in American life as fast as its members could be carted off to jail.

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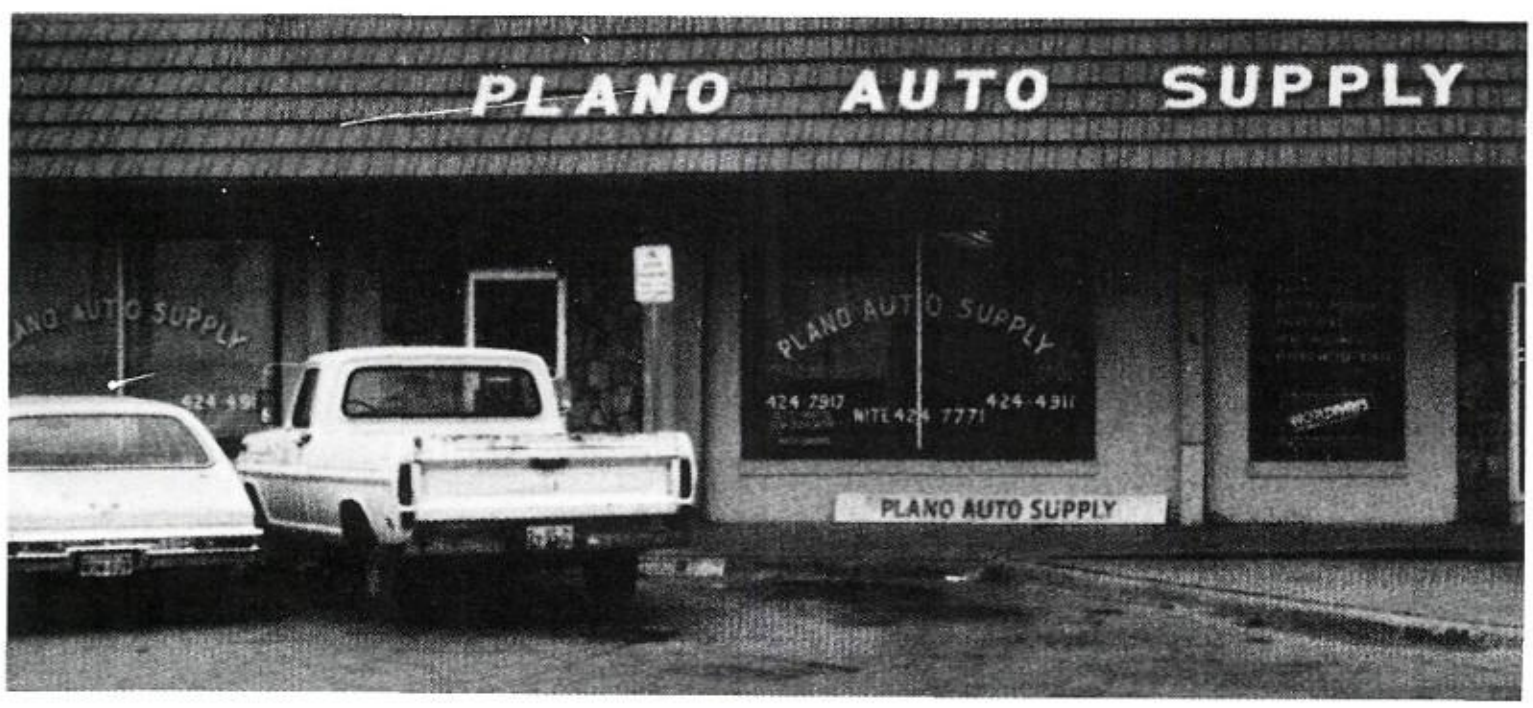

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Albor High School: Soccer — 10, 11

BAILEY, RUTH
Choir — 9, FHA — 9, Track — 9

BAKER, CHERI
FHA — 12

BAKER, GREG
ROTC — 9, 12, Battalion Commander — 12

BALL, MARK
NHS — 11,12

BALTZLEY, KIMBERLY
FTA — 11, 12, Drill Team — 10

BANDY, DIANE
French Club — 12, Art Club — 11, NFL — 11, Thespians — 12, Student Council — 9

BARTON, BILL
Rodeo Club — 11, 12, FFA — 11, 12, FFA Vice-President — 12

BASINO, KEVIN
Art Club — 11, 12, 2nd Place in Texas Fine Art Competition — 12, Abilene Creative Award — 12, 1st Place in Texas Area of Artists — 12

BASS, KAREN
Spanish Club — 9, 10, Science Club — 9, FHA — 12, Drill Team — 10-12, NHS — 10-12

BAXTER, BELINDA
HECE — 12, FHA — 9-12

BECKER, NORMAN
Photography Club — 10, Annual — 10, 11, Soccer Team Manager — 12

BELLAR, ROBERT
Varsity Track — 11, 12, JV Track — 9, 10

BENAVIDES, RITCHIE
VICA — 12

BENKE, TRAVIS
Varsity Basketball — 11, 12, MVP — 13AAAA, 2nd Team All-State, 2nd Team All-Metro, All-District, All Tournament in Arlington Classic, Grand Prairie Classic and Plano Invitational

BENSON, ROBERT
Art Club — 11, FHA — 12, Wrestling 9, 10

BENTHUL, RICK
Basketball — 10, 11

BENTLEY, JEFFERY
Spanish Club — 11, 12, FCA — 9-12, Student Council — 12, Student Senate — 12, Football — 9, Baseball — 10, Varsity Baseball — 11, 12, Track — 9, 1978 All-Tournament Team — DeSoto Baseball Tournament — 11

BENZ, KAREN
FBLA — 11, FTA — 12, Girl's Choir — 9, Varsity Track — 11, NHS — 11, 12

BERKSTRESSER, MAURICE
Swimming — 9, 10, 11

BERRY, NANCY
El Dorado High School: Spanish Club — 9, Thespians — 9-11, Student Council — 10, Swimming — 9

BINDER, CAROLYN
FBLA — 11, NHS — 11, 12

BLAND, MELISSA
Basketball 9-12, Track — 9

BLODGETT, VALERIE
German Club — 12, Band — 9, 12, Flag Corps — 11, 12, Volleyball — 9, 10, Track — 9, 10, UIL Solo and Ensemble I, II — 9, 12

BOGDAN, KEITH
FBLA — 12, Tennis — 9

BONNETTE, KAREN
FBLA — 11, FBLA Historian — 12, Drill Team — 10, NHS — 11, 12

BOOTH, CARLOTTA JEAN
VICA — 11, 12

BOYD, JANICE PAULA
French Club — 11, Art Club — 12, Third Place in Texas Fine Arts Association Region II Portfolio Contest — 12, Second Place Greater Dallas County Art Show — 10

BOYD, MICHELLE
FCA — 10, 11, Basketball — 9, 12, Volleyball — 9

BOYD, RUSSELL
J. J. Pearce High School: Football — 10, Track — 10, Plano: Football — 11, 12

BRADLEY, GWENDOLYN
Key Club — 12, FBLA — 12, Satori Staff — 11, 12, Choir — 9, 10

BRAXTON, JOAN
Cyfair High School: Spanish Club — 10, Basketball — 9, 12

BREWER, JACK
Choir — 9, 11, Drama — 9, 10, Football — 9, 10, Track — 9, 10, Third Place UIL Poetry Recital — 12

BRIDGES, JULIE
ROTC Women's Drill Team — 9, 11, FTA — 10, Choir — 9, 11, ROTC Sweetheart — 10

BRITTAIN, BRIAN
VICA — 11

BROUSSARD, MICHAEL
VICA — Reporter — 11, 12, Student Council — 11

BROWNING, EVELYN
Los Altos High School: Keywanettes — 10, "The Matchmaker," — 11, Best Supporting Actress — 11, Student Senate — 10, Student Body Vice-President — 10, PSHS: NHS — 12, Planonian Yearbook Editor — 12, "The Mouse that Roared" — 11, Who's Who on Campus — 12

BROWNING, PATRICIA
Woods and Water Club — 11, FCA — 11, FHA — 11, 12, Basketball — 9-11, Chorale Choir, German Club — 12

BROWNING, TRACY
Woods and Water Club — 12

BRUMIT, DEBRA
FHA — 9-12, Drill Team — 10

BRUSH, DEBORAH
FBLA — 12, FHA — 11, Planoettes — 11, 12, Drill Team — 10, NHS — 11, 12, Yearbook — 10, Newspaper — 9

BUCHANAN, JAMES
FCA — 9, 10, FHA — 12, VOE — 12, Football — 9, 10, Basketball — 9

BURKE, EDMUND
Southwood High School: Latin Club — 9, Student Council — 9, Football — 9, Tennis — 9, PSHS: Track — 10

BURKE, MARK
ICT-VICA — 11, 12

BURNETT, SHARLENE
Sherman High School: Student Council — 9, Choir — 9, PSHS: Choir — 10

BUSH, KEVIN
DECA — 12, Band — 9-12

BUTLER, PAUL
Van Buren High School: NHS — 9, PSHS: COE — 12, Basketball — 10

BUTSCHER, AMY
FHA — 12, Drill Team — 10, 12

BUTTERFIELD, PATRICIA
FHA — 11, 12

BYRNE, MEGHAN
Volleyball — 10

CAMP, LESLIE
French Club — 10-12, Vice-President — 12, Newspaper Staff — 9, Debate Team — 11, NHS — 12, NFL — 12

CAMPBELL, DAVID
Track — 9-10, Band — 9-10, FFA — 12, VICA — 11, 12

CAMPION, JO ANN
FHA — 12

CANUP, AMY
French Club — 11, DECA — 11, St. Johns Catholic School: Cheerleader — 9

CARMONA, FREDERICK
Jesuit: Latin Club — 9, Soccer — 9, Spanish Club — 10, Woods and Water Club — 11, 12

CARTER, BRICK
VICA — 10, ROTC — 12, Football — 9, NHS — 9

CASH, DENNIS
ICT-VICA — 11, 12, VICA State Winner — 12

CASTLE, BETTY
Art Club — 11, NHS — 12

CATE, KATRINA
FHA-HERO — 11, 12, Concert Choir — 9, 10, 12, Pop Group — 10, Secretary — 10, Choir Vice-President — 10, Drill Team — 10, NHS — 11, 12

CHADWICK, DIANNA
Spanish Club — 10, FHA — 12, VOE — 11, 12, Class Secretary — 9

CHAMPAGNE, ANITA
French Club — 11, Science Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10, Drill Team — 10

CHANDLER, WALTER
Science Club — 12, Swimming — 10, All-Region Choir — 9, Concert Choir — 9, 10, 12

CHOATE, SUZANNE
FHA — 9-12, Key Club — 12, Pop Singers — 9, Drill Team — 10, Pep Squad — 9, Choir — 9, 10, Choir President — 10, Choir Vice-President — 9

CHRISTIAN, KAREN
FHA — 10, FTA — 11, 12, Student Council — 10, 11, 12, Band — 10, Yearbook — 10, Drill Team — 10

CLARK, DAN
Track — 9

CLARK, TODD
Benson High School: Gymnastics — 10

CLAY, PAUL
Satori Staff — 12

CLEMENETS, RONALD
Science Club — 9, Track — 9

CLEVENGER, JOHN
French Club — 9, 10, Basketball — 9, 10, Golf — 10, 12

CLOSE, JERRY
Track — 10-12

CLOWE, STEVE
FHA — 10, FCA — 9, 10, FTA — 11, 12, State Parliamentarian — 12, Student Council — 9-12, Student Senate — 11, Chairman — 11, Treasurer — 12, President — 12, Class Vice President — 11, 12, Math Club — 9, 10, Student Representative Rotary Club — 12, Football — 9, 10, Basketball — 9, 10, Track — 9, 10, Class Favorite — 9-12, Who's Who on Campus — 12, FTA Scholarship

COLE, DEBBIE
ROTC — 9-12, Symphonic Band — 9, Marching Band — 9-11, ROTC Sweetheart — 12

COLLIER, BLYTHE
Spanish Club — 9-12, Science Club — 12, Art Club — 11

COLLINS, STEVE
Cape Fear High School: Football — 9-11, Wrestling — 9-12, 2nd Place in State Wrestling — 12

CONLON, DANIELLE
French Club — 11, 12, Art Club — 11, 12, Student Council — 11, 12, Class Officer — 11, NHS — 11, 1st Place in University of Dallas Art Show — 12, NCTE Semi-Finalist, Outstanding Artists of America — 11, 12

CONNELLY, MATTHEW
NHS — 10-12, Football — 9, Track — 9-12, National Merit Finalist — 12, Regional Qualifier Cross Country — 12

COOK, TIMOTHY
Wood's and Water Club — 11, Investment Club — 11, 12

COOMER, LOIS
OEA — 11, 12, VOE — 12, Choir — 9, Volleyball — 9, 10, 2nd Place Area OEA Contest — Accounting — 12

CORMACK, MOIRA
Key Club — 10, 12, FBLA — 12, OEA — 12, VOE — 12, Swimming — 9, 10

COSTON, DANNY
VICA — 11

COVINGTON, LORRIE
French Club — 11, 12, FHA — 10-12, Choir — 9, Student Council — 9, 10, NHS — 12

COWART, SUZAN
Science Club — 12, Marching and Symphonic Bands — 9-12, NHS — 10-12, State Solo and Ensemble — 10-12

COX, SHEILA
Science Club — 10, 12, Marching, Symphonic and Concert Bands — 11, 12, Swimming — 9-11, Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest — 9

CRABB, CARLA
Spanish Club — 11, 12, Drama Club — 10, Spiritettes — 11, Captain 12, Student Council — 9, Soccer — 12, Volleyball — 10, Choir — 9-12

CRABB, TAMI
FHA — 12

CRAIN, JACQUELINE
French Club — 11, 12, FHA — 10, 12, Annual Staff — 12, Student Council — 11, 12, Student Senate — 11, 12, Cheerleader — 9, 10, 12, Football Sweetheart — 10, Basketball Sweetheart — 12, Junior Attendant — 11

CRAWFORD, DAVID
Agriculture Electrical Achievement Award — 11

CROCKETT, ALISA
DE — 12, FHA — 12, FTA — 11

CROSBY, NANCY
FHA — 12, Tennis — 9-12

CROSS, CHRISTINA
Diving Team — 10-12

CUNNINGHAM, CYNTHIA
FTA — 11, 12, Planoettes — 11, 12, Drill Team Lieutenant — 10, Choir — 9, 10

CYMERMAN, CATHERINE
Spanish Club — 9, 10, FBLA — 11, 12, HECE — 11, 12, Drill Team — 9, 10

CZAJKOWSKI, KIM
Band — 9-12, Flag Corps — 11, 12 — Captain, Spanish Club — 9, Science Club — 9, 10, Tennis — 9, 10, Track — 9-12, NHS — 11, 12

DALE, BARBARA
Spanish Club — 9-12, FHA — 11, 12, Student Council — 9, 10, Basketball — 9, 10

DAO, LONG
NHS — 11

DAUBENDIEK, MICHAEL
Concert Choir — 9-12, NHS — 11

DAVIS, DAN
FCA — 9, Basketball — 9-12

DAVIS, DEBBIE
Key Club — 12, FBLA — 12, Drill Team — 9-12

DAVIS, LESLIE
Spanish Club — 9-12, FTA — 11, 12, Drill Team — 10

DEBARR, CHRIS
Latin Club — 11

DEFORD MICHELLE
Concert Choir — 9, Pop Group — 9, Planoettes — 11, 12, Captain — 12, Drill Team — 9, 10

DEGROW, RUSSELL
Chamblee High School: Chemistry Club — 9, 10, Spanish Club — 12

DEJEAN, LYNETTE
FTA — 11, 12, FHA — 11, 12, Drill Team — 10

DEMMA, GARY
VICA — 11, 12

DEVRIES, PAMELA
Independence High School: Student Council — 9, Art Club — 9, FHA — 9, Cosmetology — 11, VICA — 11, COE — 12

DODD, DOUG
Football — 9-11, Swimming — 9-12, Golf — 10, 11, Baseball — 9

DOUGLAS, THOMAS
Art Club — 11, 12, Thespians — 12, Annual Staff — 9-11

DOWNEN, KEVIN
Band — 9-12

DOWNEY, PAULA
Spanish Club — 12

DUHE, PAULA
FTA — 11, 12, Student Council — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, Volleyball — 9, Basketball — 9, Cheerleader — 9-12, Track Sweetheart — 10, FTA Vice-President — 11, FTA District X Recording Secretary — 12

DUNGAN, REBECCA
VICA Secretary — 12, FHA — 12, Spanish Club — 9, 10, Pep Squad — 10, NHS — 9, Track — 9

DUNLAP, MARK
Spanish Club — 9, 10, VICA — 11, Rifle Team — 9-11, ROTC — 9-12, West Point Appointment (USMA) — 12

DURBIN, BUD
FFA — 11, 12, Football — 10

DYKES, JOHN
ICT-VICA — 12, FCA — 9-11, Football — 9-11

DYSART, PANDORA
Science Club — 12, FFA — 11, NHS — 11, 12, Spiritettes — 12, 2nd Place District UIL Spelling Contest — 12, All-Region Choir — 12, Concert Choir — 12, UIL Solo I Rating — 11

EATON, JOSEPH
Football — 9-12

ECKARDT, MARK
Key Club — 10, 11, German Club — 10, 11, Shades Valley High School: Track Team — 10, 11, Soccer — 9, Football — 9, Math Club — 10

EDGE, ROBERT
Football — 10, Soccer — 11, 12

EDWARDS, AUDREY
Spiritettes — 11, 12, French Club — 12, FHA — 11, 12

EDWARDS, DALE
FCA — 10, Football — 10, Spanish Club — 12

EDWARDS, LEE
Key Club — 11, 12, French Club — 11, 12, Student Council — 12, Student Senate — 12, Basketball — 9, 11, Football — 9, NHS — 11, 12, Class Favorite — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

ELDER, MARK
Track — 9, 10, Choir — 9, 10, 12, VICA — 11

ELLER, RICHARD
FCA — 9, 10, German Club — 11, Science Club — 12, NHS — 11, 12, Band — 9-12, Football — 9-12, Track — 9-12

EMILIAND, KAREN
Latin Club — 9-11, Volleyball — 9-12, Softball — 9-12

ENGELS, MICHAEL
VICA — 12, Football — 9, Tennis — 10

ENGLISH, DEBRA
NHS — 9-12, Computer Club — 9, Drama Club — 9, Student Council — 9-11, Latin Club — 10, Drill Team — 10

EPPS, DEBBIE
Drill Team — 10-12, Newspaper — 9, NHS — 11, 12, Student Council — 9, 10, 12

ERB, DEBORAH
Spanish Club — 10, Key Club — 11, 12, NHS — 12

ERMAN, LINDA
FHA — 9-12, Spanish Club — 11, 12, FBLA — 12, Drill Team Manager — 10, NHS — 12

EVANS, ALICIA
Spanish Club — 11, 12

FAULKNER, RHONDA
Basketball — 9, 10

FEEMSTER, RONALD
Band — 9-12, JV Baseball — 10, 11, Varsity Baseball — 12

FENNEY, PATRICK
Latin Club — 9, 10, Math Club — 11, 12, Science Club — 11, 12, Honor Society

FEWELL, ALLAN
Band — 9, 10, 11, Tennis — 9, 10, Soccer — 10, 11

FLEMMER, MARK
Band — 9-12, Basketball — 10, 11

FLIPPIN, TODD
Diving — 9-12

FLORA, ELAINE
FTA — 10, 11, Tennis — 9-11

FORD, SCOTT
ICT-VICA — 12

FORD, LISA
FTA — 10, HERO — 11, 12, FBLA — 12, NHS — 11, 12

FRANCOUR, CHRISTINE
French Club — 9, 10

FREEMAN, BARBARA
Spanish Club — 10, 11, French Club — 11, 12, FHA — 12, HECE — 12, Key Club — 10-12

FRENCH, DANNA
Spiritettes — 11, Thespians — 12, Choir — 10-12, NHS — 12, "Camelot," "The Mouse That Roared" — 11, "Oliver" — 12, UIL One-Act Play "A Man for All Seasons" — 12

FRIEDLEIN, JOE
Football — 9-12

FRIESHENHAHN, YVETTE
Tulsa Hale High School: Student Council — 9, 10, Spirit Club — 11, Cheerleader — 9, Plano: OEA — 11, 12

FRIZZELL, NOVA
NHS — 11, Volleyball — 9-12, Basketball — 9, 10, Track — 9, 10, All-Tournament Volleyball, Second Team All-District — 12

FULFER, CHERRY
DECA — 11, 12

FULLER, CURTIS
FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12, FFA President — 10, 12

FUNK, BOBETTE
OEA — 11, FHA — 12, Track — 9

FYNES, MEG
Science Club 10, 11, 12, NHS — 10, 11, 12, Cross Country — 10, 11, 12, Basketball — 9, 10, 11, Track — 11, 12, Immaculata High School: Outstanding Athlete of the Year — 11, State Track Champion — 11, Who's Who on Campus — 12

GAJDICA, RONNIE
Student Council — 9-12, Science Club — 12, Soccer — 11, 12, All-District Soccer Team — 11, 1st Place UIL Science Competition, NMSQT Commended Student — 11, Who's Who on Campus — 12

GARCIA, ALFONSO
Sinton High School: Football, Track, Baseball — 9-11

GARDNER, KEVIN
Concert Choir — 9-12, NHS — 12

GARING, MELINDA
Choir — 9, 10, DE — 11, 12

GARWACKI, JUDI
Spanish Club — 12, HERO — 11, 12, FHA — 11, 12, Marching Band — 9-11

GELLER, JEANNE
Lumen Christi High School: Gymnastics — 9, NHS — 10-12, Spanish Club — 10, HERO — 11, 12

GERMAN, MICHAEL
ROTC — 9-12

GEYER, SHARON
Woods and Waters Club Vice-President — 10, Richardson High School: Distributive Education — 11, Clinton High School: Track — 9

GIBBARD, HENRY
French Club — 11, 12, Band — 9-12, MacArthur High School: Track — 9

GIBSON, GREG
Winter Park High School: German Club — 10, West Monroe High School: Track — 11

GIBSON, JOHN
Wood and Waters Club — 12, ROTC — 9, 10, Soccer — 12

GIBSON, LEWIS
VICA — 11, 12, FHA — 12, 1st Place VICA District Competition — 12

GILMORE, JULIE
FTA — 11, FHA — 9, 10, Band — 9-12, Track, Volleyball, Basketball — 9, 10, Monterey High School: NHS — 10

GLENDINNING, CINDY
FHA — 9, 12, Woods and Water Club — 12, Choir — 11, 12

GLOVER, DEBI
German Club — 11, 12, FBLA — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, NFL — 9-12, Wildcat Tales Staff — 12, Student Council — 9-12, Class Secretary — 11, Who's Who on Campus — 12

GLOVER, SHANDA
Spanish Club — 9-11, Woods and Waters Club — 12, FHA — 9, Spanish Club President — 10, Satori Staff — 11

GOEGLEIN, LYNNE
German Club — 11, 12, Science Club — 12, Concert Choir — 9, NHS — 12, DECA — 12, First Place in Area — 12

GOLDSMITH, JOHN
Woods and Water Club — 12, Thespians — 11, 12

GOODMAN, BARBARA
FCA, President — 11, 12, Symphonic Band — 9-12, NHS — 9-12, Basketball — 9-11, Track — 9-11, All-Region Band — 9, 12

GORHAM, PHILLIP
Band — 9-12

GRAHAM, TIMOTHY
Latin Club — 11

GREEN, JAY
FFA — 11, 12

GREER, TERESA
Spanish Club — 9, 10, Treasurer — 10

GREER, TIMOTHY
NJHS Treasurer — 10, NFL — 10, 11, Thespians, Junior Vice President — 12, German Club — 11, 12, Vice President — 11, President — 12, Student Senate, Sergeant-at-Arms — 11, Student Council 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, President — 12, Class Treasurer — 12, UIL Contest Play, Zone — All-Star Cast, District — Best Actor, Area — Best Actor, Region — All-Star Cast, State — Honorable Mention All-Star Cast — 11, UIL Contest Play Zone — Best Actor, District — Best Actor, Area — Best Actor, Region — Honorable Mention All Star Cast, National Merit Scholarship Winner — 12, State Speech Competition — 11, 12, Chorale — 11, "Kaleidoscope" — 11, 12, "Dark of the Moon" — 11, "On Borrowed Time" — 12, "Runner Stumbles," "Oliver," "A Man for all Seasons" — 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12

GREGORY, BRIAN
Band — 9, 10, Choir — 11, 12

GREGORY, TERI
FHA — 12, COE — 12, Tennis — 9-11

GRIFFIN, KELLY
Woods and Waters Club — 12, FHA — 10-12, Satori Staff — 11, 12

GRIGGS, CURTIS
HECE — 11, CVAE — 12

GROCE, JANNA
FHA — 12, FTA — 11, Student Council — 11, 12, Student Senate — 11, Concert Choir — 9, Cheerleader — 10, Annual — 12

GROSS, STEVE
German Club — 11, 12, Thespians — 12, Annual — 9, Newspaper — 9, 10

GROVES, MARK
Band — 9-12, Wildcat Band President — 12, Student Council — 12, Newspaper — 9, 10, NHS — 12

GRUBB, CONNIE
VOE

GUIDO, ROBERT
Soccer — 11, 12

GUIDRY, TAMMY
Spanish Club — 9, 10

HAGGARD, MARY
Student Council — 9-12, FHA — 9, 10, FTA — 11, 12, Officer, Cheerleader — 9-12, Concert Choir 11, 12, Valentine Sweetheart — 9, Class Favorite — 10, 11, Homecoming Jr. Attendant 11, Homecoming Queen Nominee — 12, NHS — 11, 12, Who's Who on Campus — 12, District X TSTA, FTA Scholarship

HAJOK, KEN
Soccer — 11, 12

HALE, CHARLES
Student Council — 12, Student Senate — 12, Maroon Guard — 12

HALFPENNY, SARA
Spanish Club — 10, 11, French Club — 12, Drill Team — 10, 12, Student Council — 12, Student Senate — 12, Volleyball — 9, 10

HALL, SHAWN
Tennis Team — 10-12, Gymnastics Team — 11, Track — 10

HAMSHER, JO ANN
Latin Club — 9, German Club — 12, Secretary — 11, FHA — 12, NHS — 11, 12

HARDY, RONALD
FFA — 9-12, FHA — 12

HARGREAVES, DEBORAH
Hanover High: Latin Club — 9, Art Club — 9, Basketball — 9

HARRINGTON, WILLIAM
FTA — 9-12

HARRIS, LANA
FFA — 9, FHA — 9-12

HARRISION, KATHLEEN
German Club — 11, Science Club — 12, Volleyball — 9

HARTIN, VICKI
FHA-HERO 11, 12, Basketball — 9, NHS — 11, 12

HARWELL, MARK
Wrestling — 10

HAUN, GAELYN
Spanish Club — 11, FHA — 11, 12, FCA — 10, 11, Key Club — 12, Art Club — 12, Student Council — 10, 12, Student Senate — 12, Tennis — 10, 11, Who's Who on Campus — 12

HAWKINS, ROBERT
FFA — 11, 12

HAYNES, ALFRED
Choir — 9-12, Football — 9

HAYNES, PERRY
NHS — 9, FCA — 9, French Club — 12, Student Council — 12, Football — 9-12, Track — 9-12, Baseball — 9, 12, Basketball — 9-12

HEALY, ANGELA
FTA — 11, 12, French Club — 9, District X Miss FTA — 11, FTA Scholarship

HEATH, JEFF
ROTC — 9-12

HEATH, VIRGINIA
DECA — 12, DE — 12

HECKEL, LIZ
Latin Club — 9, FHA — 12

HEES, SHELLI
VICA — 12, German Club — 9, Choir — 10, Swim Team — 10

HENDRICKS, GARY
Swim Team — 9-12

HENRY, DEBRA
FHA — 12, Band — 9, 10, Choir — 12, Music Corp. — 12

HEROD, CARL
Student Council — 9, Pop Group — 9, Band — 9-12

HERRICK, DAVE
Basketball — 9, 10, Baseball — 9, 10

HERRINGTON, RUTH
Marshall High School: Anchor Club — 10, 11, Choir — 11, 12, Varsity Track — 9, 11, Basketball — 9, NHS — 12

HERRINGTON, STAN
International Thespian Society — 11, 12, Science Club — 11

HICKS, ROBERT
FTA — 10, FFA — 9, Student Council — 9, 10, Annual Staff — 12

HILL, DEBORAH
Pep Squad — 9, Concert Choir — 9, French Club — 11, 12, Volleyball Team — 10

HOBBS, HOLLY
FHA - 12, FFA — 9, 10

HOCKENBROUGH, KEN
ROTC — 9-12, NHS — 11, 12, Rifle Team — 9-12

HOENICKE, DANEAN
New Milford High School: Drama Club — 10, "Mouse That Roared" — 12

HOGMAN, BRIAN
VICA — 11, 12

HOLCOMBE, KAREN
French Club — 11, 12, Marching Band — 10-12, Symphonic Band — 9-12, Band Section Leader — 12, NHS — 11, 12, UIL Solo — Ensemble Contest — 9-12, State UIL — 11, 12

HOLCOMBE, KATHRYN
German Club — 11, 12, NHS — 12, FHA — 12, PELE — 12, Band — 9-11, Planoettes — 11, 12, Secretary — 12, Kaleidoscope '78 — 11, 12, Potpourri — 12

HOLDER, DONNY
VICA — 11, 12

HOLLAND, PAULA
FCA — 10-12, Secretary — 12, FHA — 10, Vice President — 10, Volleyball — 9, 10, Manager — 11

HOLMES, SUSAN
Spring High School: French Club — 10, NHS — 9-12

HOLT, DENSIE
Central High: Pep Club — 11, Key Club — 10-12, Spanish Club — 9, Cheerleader — 9, Gymnastics — 9-11

HONEYCUTT, KELLI
FFA — 10-12, OEA — 12, FFA Sweetheart — 11

HORN, TERRI
VOCT — 12

HOUK, CHRIS
FFA — 11, 12, Drama — 9, 10, Wrestling — 9, 11, Parliamentary Team — 11

HOUSE, DEEDRA
French Club — 9, 10, FCA — 11, Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12, Track — 9, 10, 11, District Champion Triple Jump — 11, All-District 2nd Team — 11, All-District 1st Team — 12, North-South All-Star Game — 12

HOWARD, TERRI
French Club — 11, 12, NHS — 11, 12, Tennis Team — 9, 12, Jr. Attendant — 11, Tennis Captain — 12

JACKMAN, JAMES
FFA — 10, 11

JAMES, KERRIE
VOE — 11, 12, OEA — 11, 12, FHA — 11, 12, FBLA — 11, 12, Drill Team — 10-12

JARVIS, MICHELE
Track — 9, 10

JEWELL, ALLISON
Choir — 10-12

JOHNSON, GARY
Marching Band — 10, 11, Drum Major — 12, Symphonic Band — 9-12, Stage Band — 11, 12, NHS — 12, Ensemble 1st Division — 9, Solo 1st Division — 10, Solo Ensemble 1st Division — 11, 12, State Solo and Ensemble 1st Division — 11

JOHNSON, TERRY
German Club — 10, 12, Soccer — 11, 12

JOHNSTON, DONNA
Latin Club — 11, Track — 9-11

JONES, CECILIA
Key Club — 11, Secretary — 12, FHA — 11, Spanish Club — 10, OEA — 12

KABAJ, RHONDA
FCA — 11, 12, Volleyball — 9-12, Basketball — 9, 10, Track — 10, First Team All-District Volleyball — 12, All Tourney Trinity Tournament Volleyball — 12

KAFF, JANNA
Choir — 9

KAWAMURA, KATHERINE
Spanish Club — 10, 11, Student Council — 9, NHS — 9, 12, Drill Team — 10, Literary Magazine — 11, 12

KEE, PAULA
FHA — 9-12

KELLEY, KEITH
CVAE — 11, 12

KENDRICK, MADISON
Soccer — 11, 12

KENDRICK, STEPHEN
Band — 10, 11, Baseball — 10, 11

KEPHART, KATHY
HERO — 11, 12, FHA — 11, 12, Drill Team — 10

KEPHART, KRISTINE
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LEWIS, LINDA
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LEWIS, SHELLEY
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MANN, LORI
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MANNING, PHILLIP
DE — 11, ROTC — 9-12, Rifle Team — 10, Student Council — 10

MARKLE, ALEXA
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MARTIN, BOBBY
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MARTIN, LANCE
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MARKUS, JASMINE
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McCARTHY, COLLEEN
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McCOWN, DEBORAH
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McCOY, RANDALL
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McCREERY, NANCY
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McCULLOUGH, PATRICIA
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McGEE, BRIAN
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MEEKER, CINDY
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MELMS, DAVID
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MERKEL STEVEN
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MOEHRING, JANICE
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MONTANARO, AMY
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MOORE, JANELL
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MOORE, JOHN
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MORRISON, DOUG
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NU, ANNE
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ODLE, BRETT
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'HORO, CATHY
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PIERCE, MICHAEL
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POREA, SEAN
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REED, RHONDA
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RICHN, PAUL
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ROSE, VIRGIL
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SCHAEFER, LORIE
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SCHMIEG, DANIEL
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SHUHART, LAYNE
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TRAINER, GEORGIANNE
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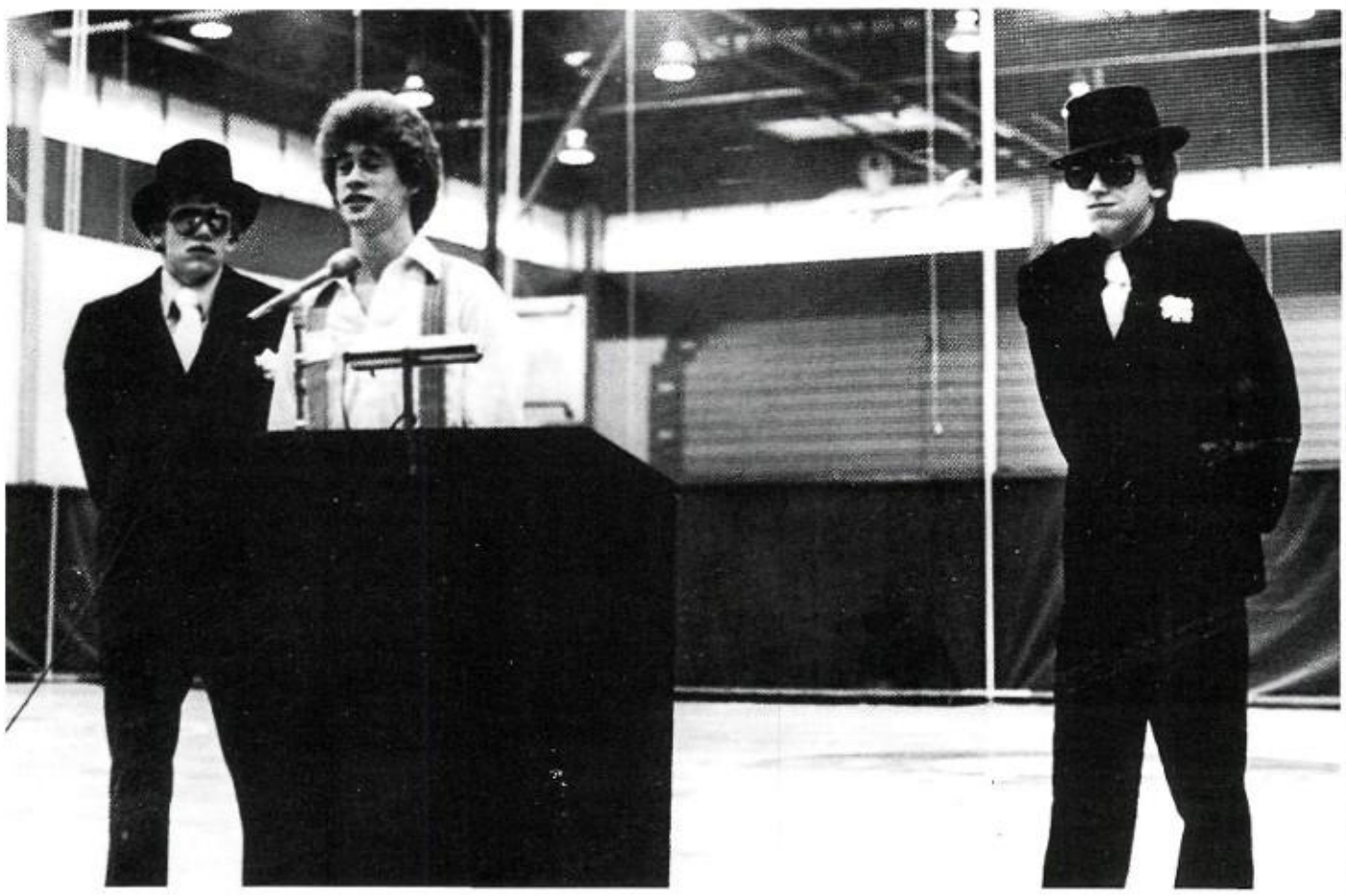

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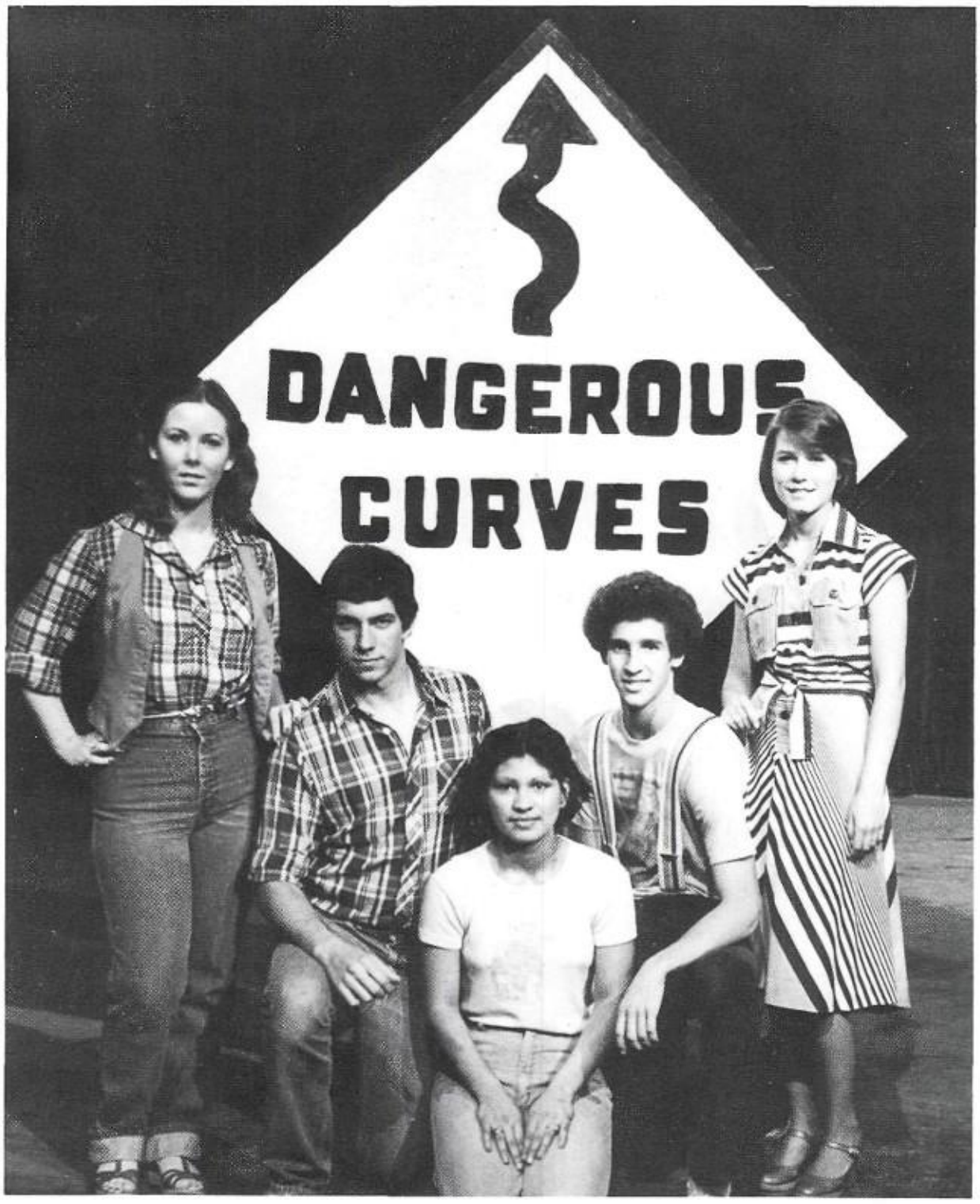

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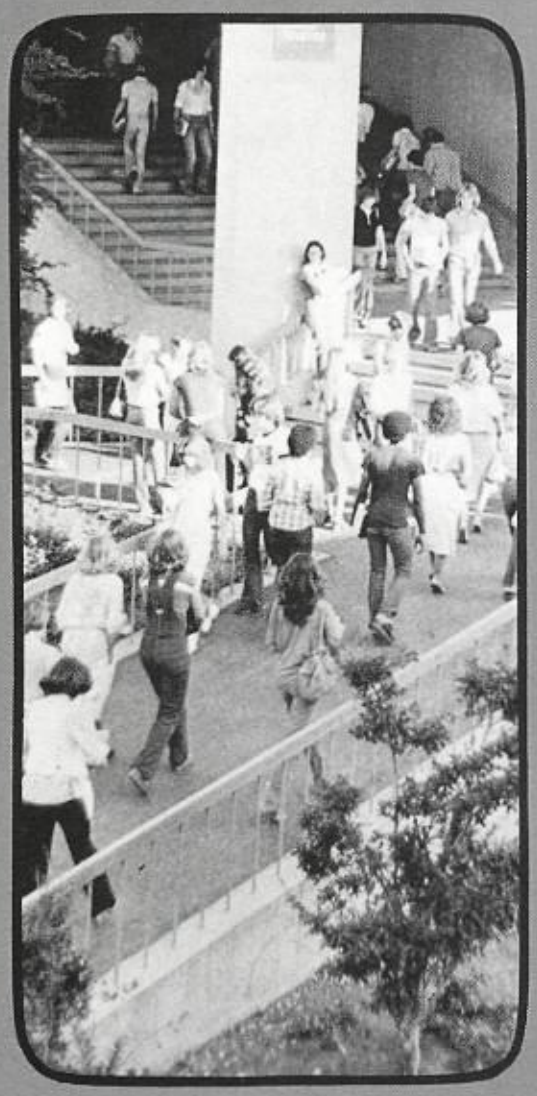

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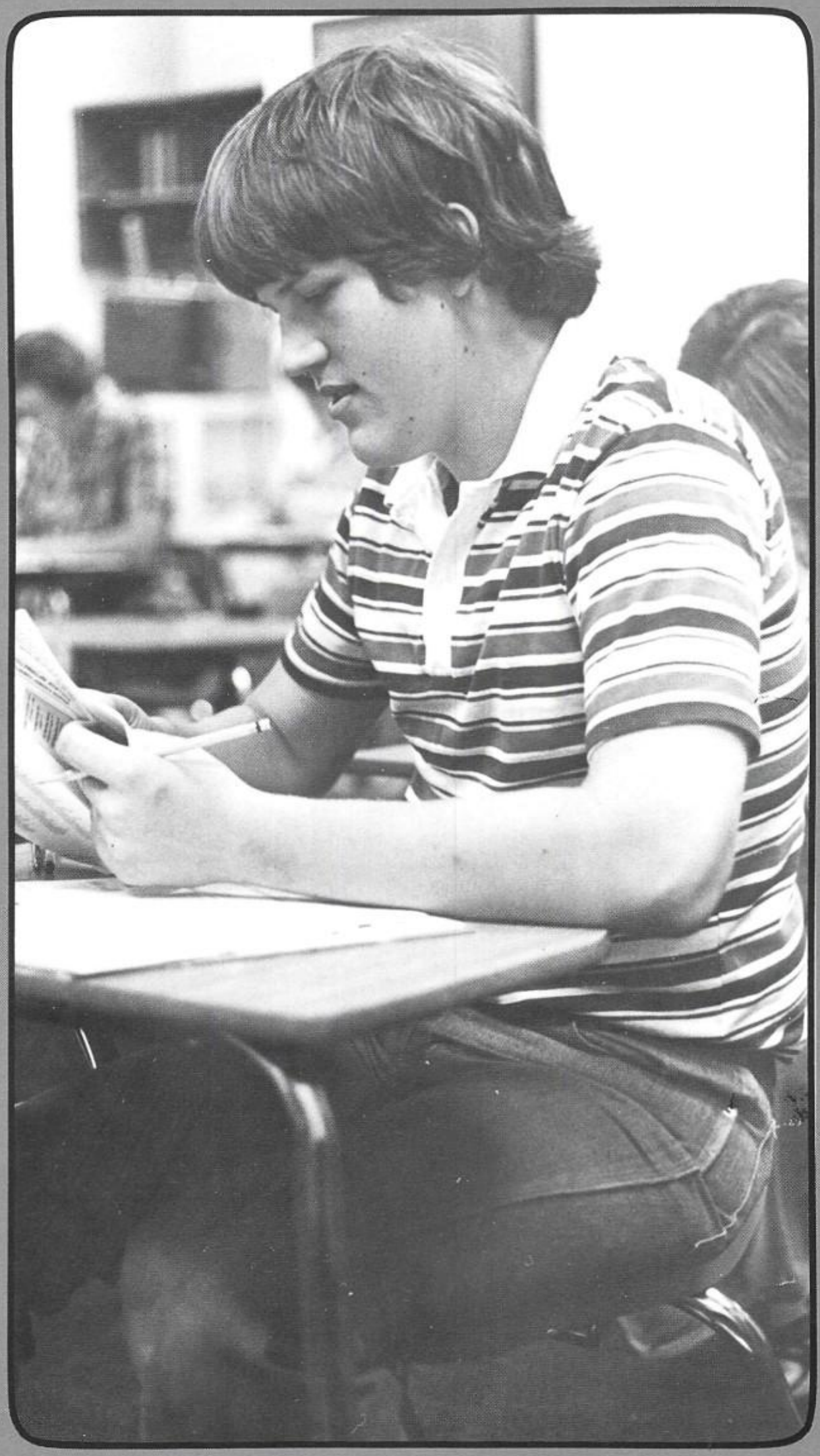
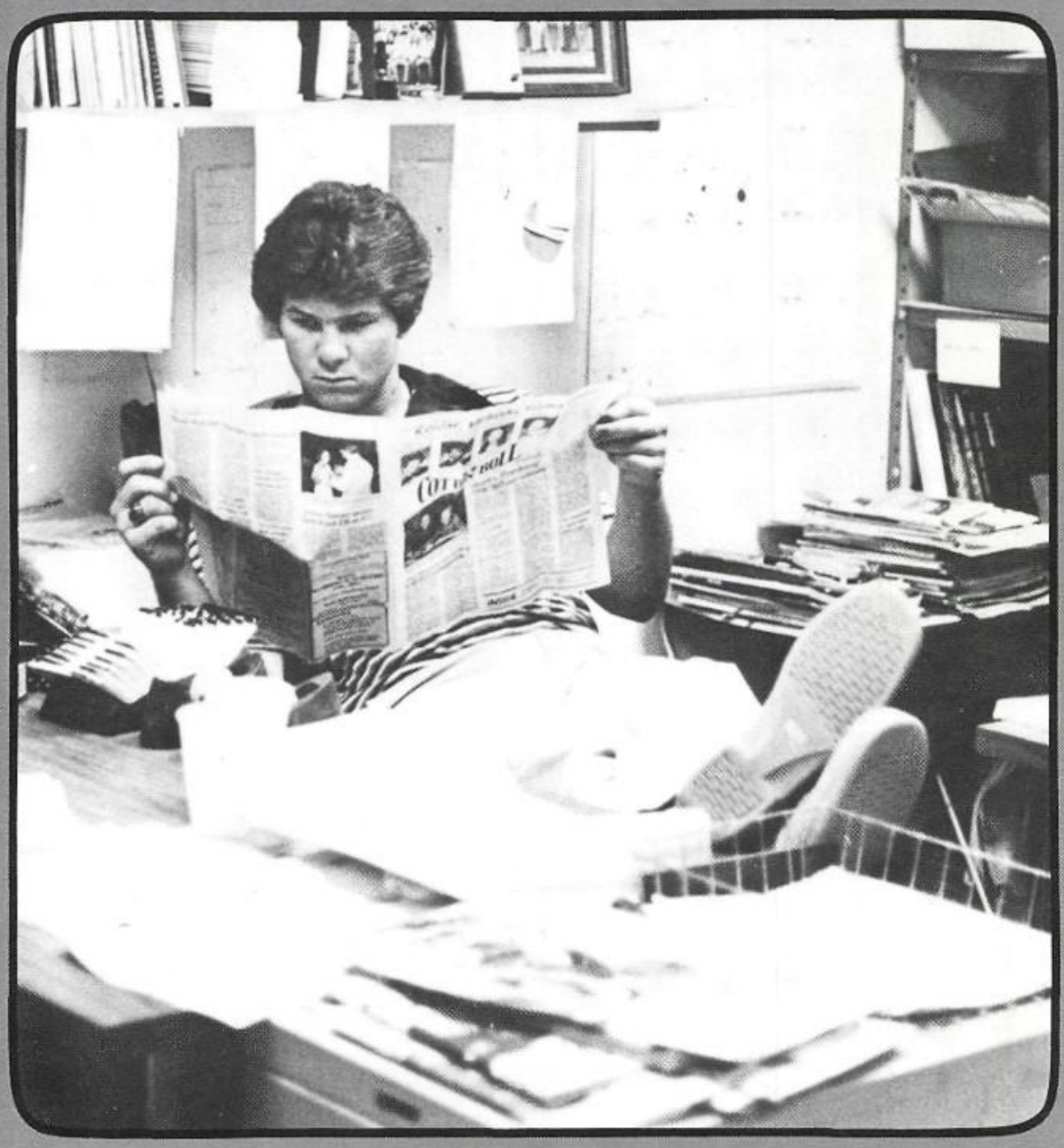


Preparing to take his AP Biology examination, senior Bob Kalinke takes time to familiarize himself with the test booklet.

recalling class time



Reading through an exchange newspaper from a Texas High School, senior David Maddox looks to see what other papers are doing during Journalism Major Studies.

With the dawn of a new decade, we must say goodbye to an important time of our lives. The hard work, pressure and dedication of scholastic achievement will be recalled. There were traumas of driving tests, AP exams college entrance exams and job interviews. But to compensate, there were proud smiles, slaps on the backs, and congratulatory approvals when we succeeded.

On a broader spectrum, the seventies saw changes in the formation of the world we live in. The U.S. achieved vital milestones in establishing favorable trade agreements as well as diplomatic relations with the communist countries of China and Cuba.

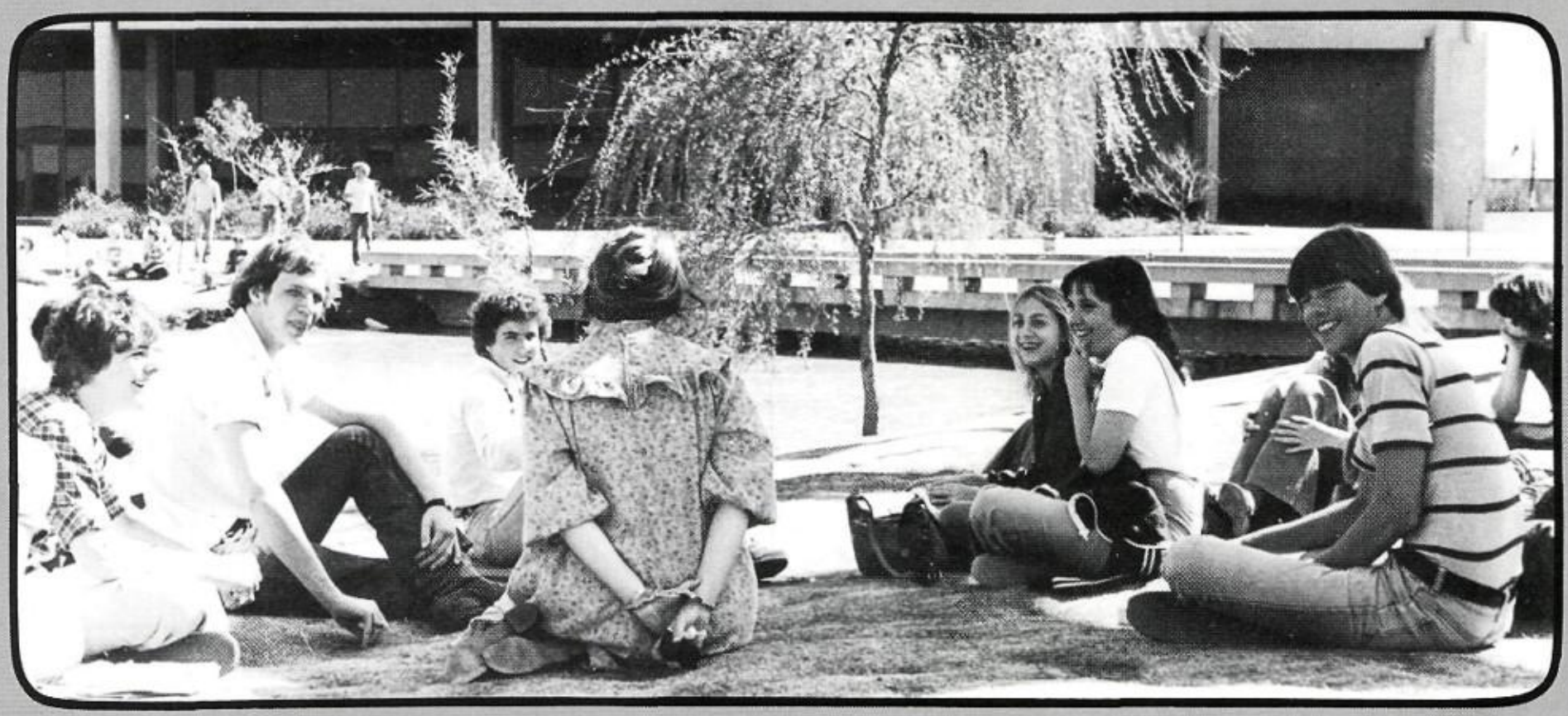
English teacher Marci Roe assists junior Beck Devenyns and senior Bret Livingston with their Comp VI research papers.

recalling good times

There were the good times that made high school great — the times we went to school early to decorate a friends locker with popcorn and streamers . . . soaking up the sun's rays while eating lunch beside the pond . . . acting rowdy at football games . . . munching milk duds at the movies . . . cruising down Forest Lane while scouting the area for foxes . . . dressing up to disco under the strobe lights . . . feeling exuberant after successfully finishing a test . . . exchanging bits of conversation in the hallways . . . talking about the latest dances and parties the day after . . . receiving class rings . . .

On stage in a public concert, choir members Melinda Hirt and Alfred Haynes rock to a Fifties beat.

Surrounded by new friends, junior Kristi Williams chats while sharing the good times at a newcomers party.



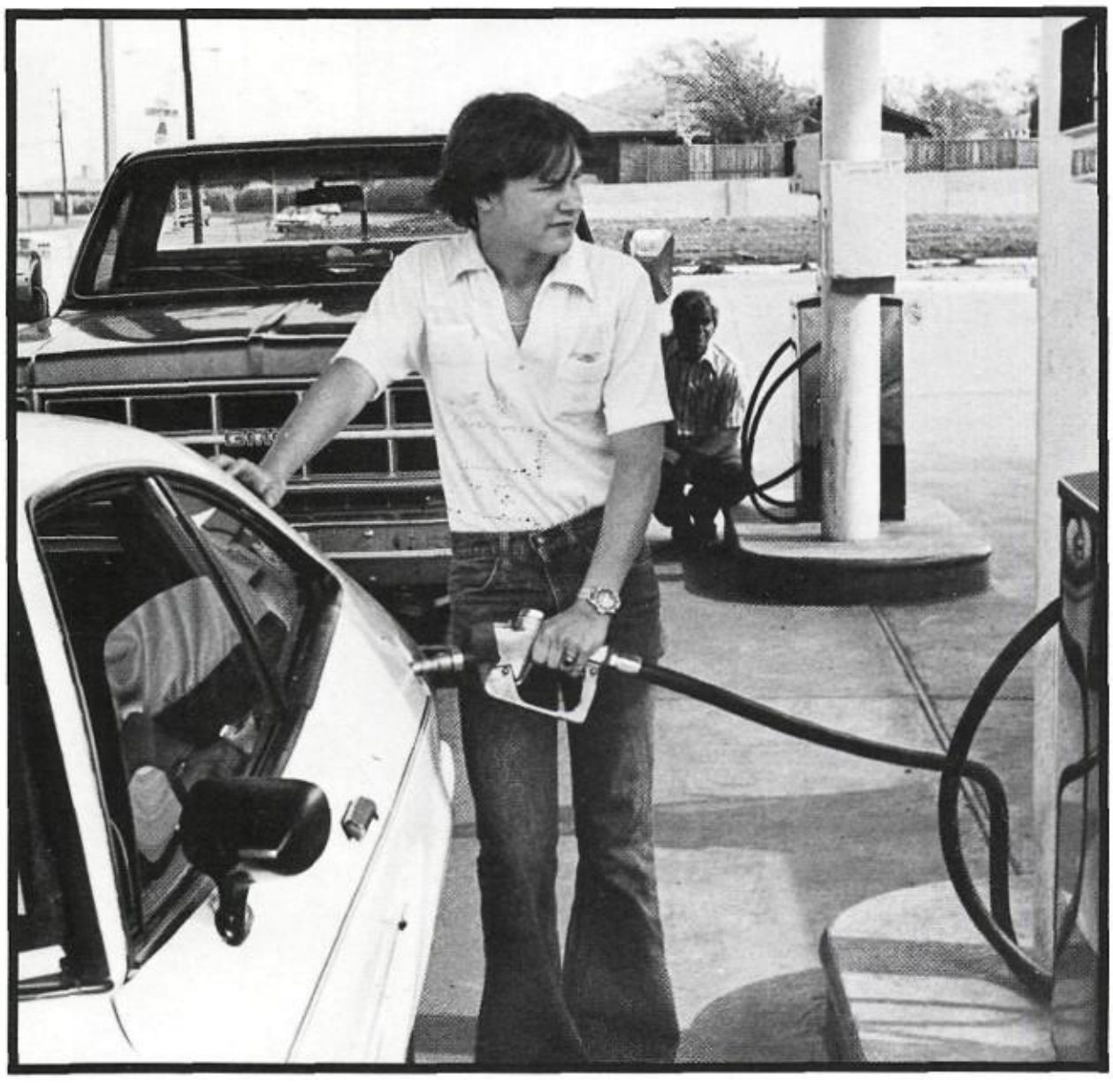
Beside the pond, students muse at the bizarre experience of handcuffing their science fiction teacher, Mrs. Beth Stewart.

Seniors Alicia Tubbs, Hank Lessen, and Lori Mann gather after another victory for the annual staff in intramural softball.

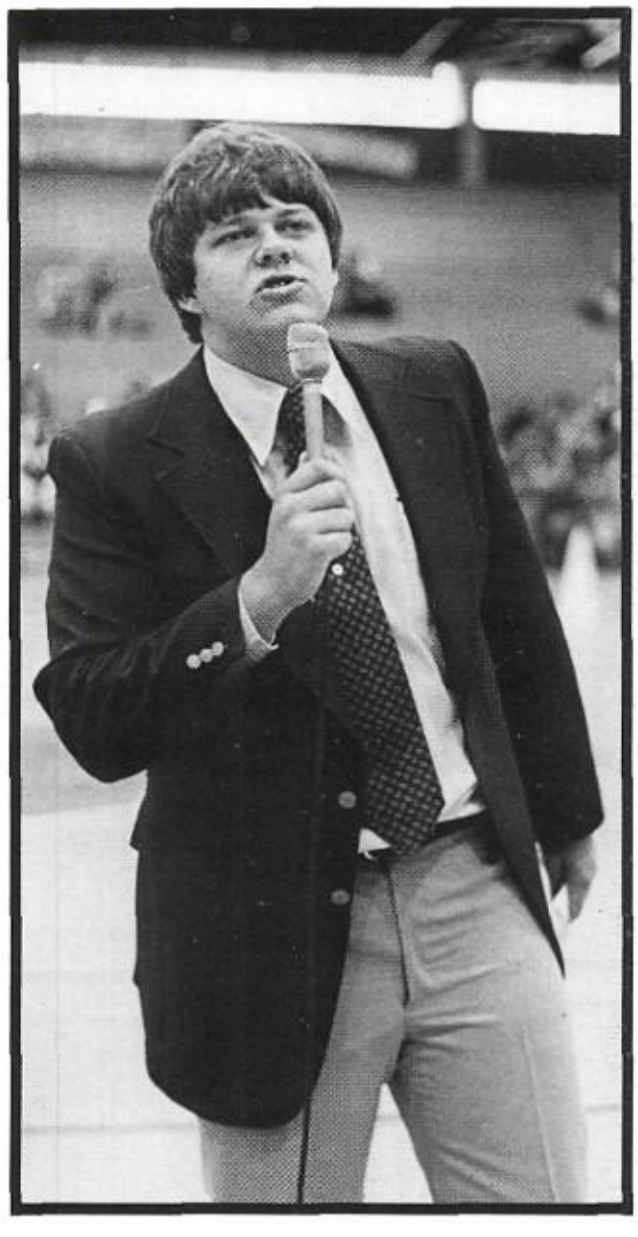
looking ahead

In Plano, signs of the 1980's are already apparent. On campus, a newly constructed natatorium will be used for the 1979-1980 school year. In order to cope with Plano's expanding population, a new senior high school will be built on the east side of the city in 1982. Other proposed plans call for a large shopping center to be built along the southern boundary of Central Expressway and a Municipal Building to be located in the center of the city.

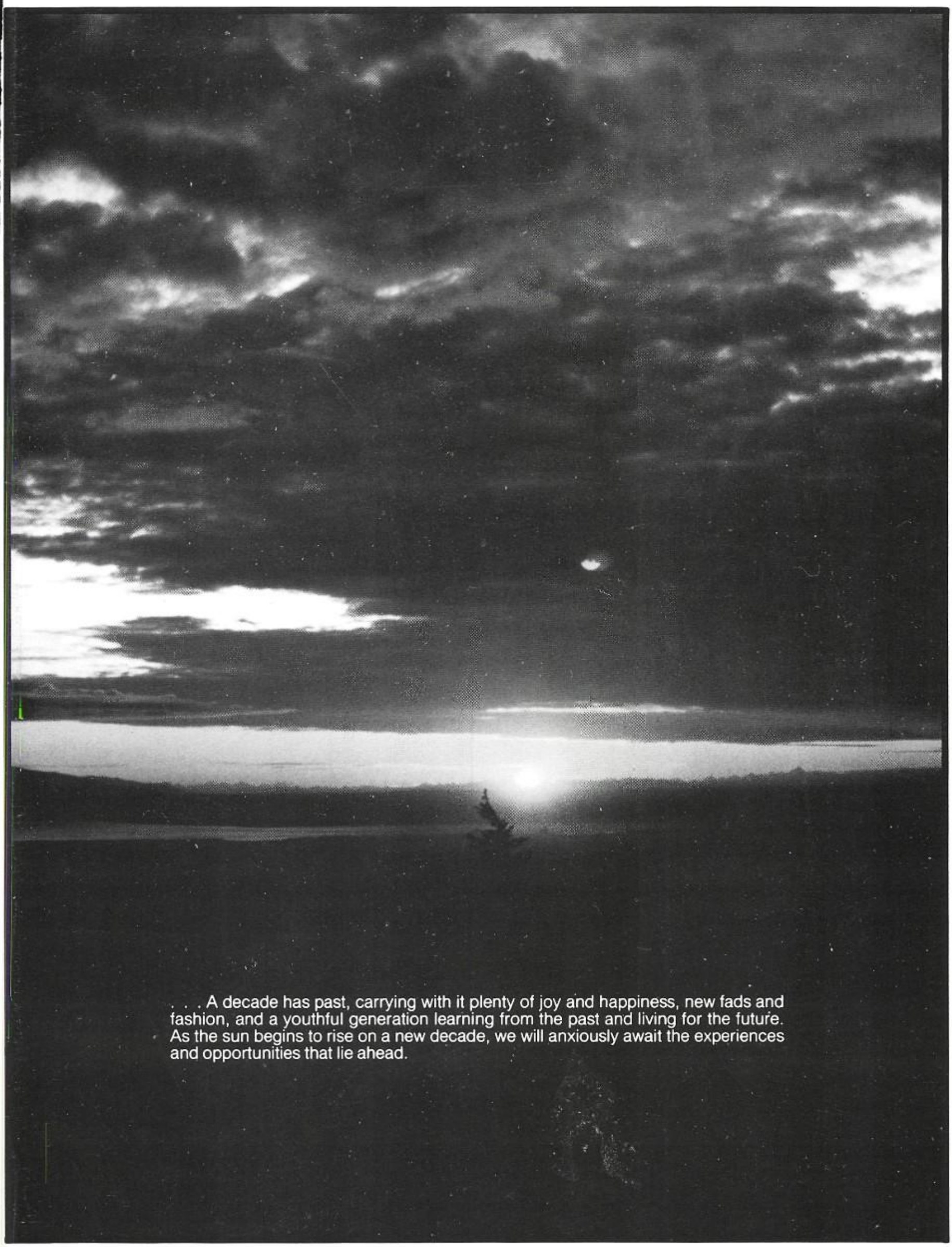
With the completion of the newest addition to the Plano Senior High Campus, the natatorium will enable students to participate in a wide selection of water sports.



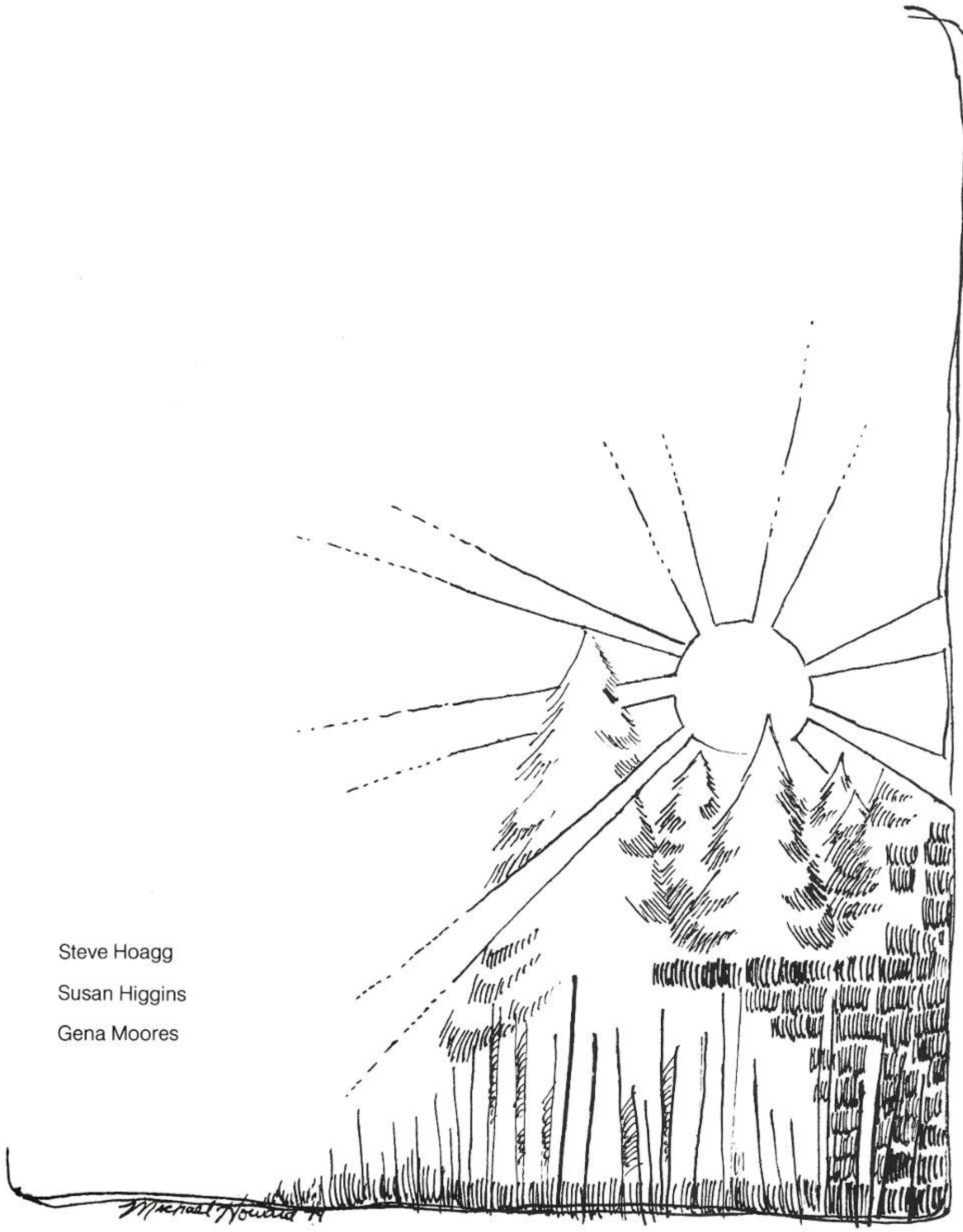
The fuel crunch is felt by junior Mike Watson as he watches the skyrocketing gas prices climb on the gallons indicator.



Homer Reynolds delivers a campaign speech for the office of class president.



. . . A decade has past, carrying with it plenty of joy and happiness, new fads and fashion, and a youthful generation learning from the past and living for the future. As the sun begins to rise on a new decade, we will anxiously await the experiences and opportunities that lie ahead.



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